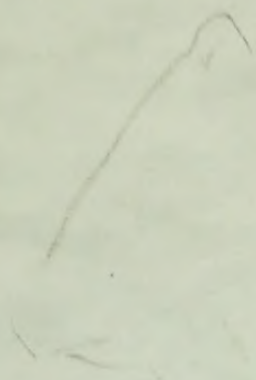


C.I16uR1un1s  
1942/43-  
1954/55









Digitized by the Internet Archive  
in 2013



Illegals  
1942/43

FIRST

ANNUAL REPORT

ILLINOIS UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION  
September 1942 - June 1943

I. STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE WORKERS

	Total No.	Indees	Greeks	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Juniors	Seniors
Student Board Members	9	2	7	5	4				9
Dept. of Entertainment	127	44	83	31	96	63	47	7	9
Dept. of Recreation	76	38	38	25	51	20	21	25	9
Dept. of War Service	111	37	74	8	103	37	29	38	7
Dept. of Public Service	51	29	28	18	39	17	22	16	2
Dept. of Special Affairs	449	98	343	95	354	221	167	42	13
GRAND TOTAL	820	246	566	177	643	359	286	128	40

II. STUDENT ATTENDANCE - SOCIAL PROGRAMS

		Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	TOTAL
WEEKLY EVENTS	Remarks										
	Union Ballroom Dances	1436	1412	1135	268	719	555	597	454	801	7377
	Club Commons		592	309	113	225	279	310	290	238	2356
	Coffee Hours	378	1560	1202	648	1218	1540	1282	971	437	9236
	Social Forums						38	75	41	35	151
MONTHLY EVENT											
Mixers	No. men		154	154	127		157	105	100	40	837
	No. women		99	79	88		82	79	80	37	544
DAILY EVENTS											
Music Hours	19 music hours weekly	2070	3198	3218	1246	2661	2580	2315	2479	2008	21775
Radio Hours								598			

NOTE: \* Total of 53 different students attended





## II ATTENDANCE SUMMARY (cont.)

### SEMESTER EVENTS (second semester)

<u>Tournaments</u>	<u>No. entered</u>
Girls Contract Bridge	20
Duplicate Bridge (Mixed)	24
Men's Chess	20
Men's Checkers	10
Table Tennis (Boy's Singles)	32
" " (Girl's " " )	5
" " (Mixed Doubles)	8
" " (Boy's Doubles)	12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>131</b>

<u>Dancing Lessons</u>	<u>No. entered</u>
Men	108
Women	57
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>165</b>

### MISCELLANEOUS

Guide and Travel Service 6 High School tours  
 \*\*Club Commons Entertainers 100 student entertainers  
 War Work Daily. Figures not available

### SPECIAL EVENTS

<u>Dances</u>	<u>No. couples</u>
War Chest Dance	263
Homecoming Dance	538
Thanksgiving Dance	344
Registration Dance	1064

**TOTAL**

**2209**

<u>Shows</u>	<u>No. Attending</u>
Homecoming Stunt Show	1922
Illini Union Show	1687

**TOTAL**

**3609**

	<u>No.</u>
Pep Rallies	6
Football	1
Basketball	

**TOTAL**

**7**

<u>University Sings</u>	<u>No. Attending</u>
Thanksgiving Sing	2200
Christmas Sing	2200
Illini Union Show Sing	2200
Easter Sing	2200

**TOTAL**

**8800**

NOTE: \*\* Entertainers have been provided for 10 civic groups, for University Sings, and for Legislator's visit.





ILLINI UNION  
DIVISION OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ✓

Rooms 209 - 211 - 213

Student Chairman - Robert Ackemann

209 Student Board office, 211 Committee Room, 213 Social Director's Office

Progress report: First year of reorganization - to December 1, 1942

30 MAJOR COMMITTEES

Department of Entertainment

1. UNION DANCES - Chairman: Julian Johnson

Time: Every Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Place: Illini Union Ballroom

Price: 99¢ per couple

Description: Date affair. Couple dance. No mixers, tag dances, etc.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. To make all arrangements for room, orchestra, tickets, etc.
- b. To arrange for publicity for newspapers, handbills, posters, etc.
- c. To plan special entertainment, hobby horse races, special names for feature dances, etc.

2. Qualifications:

- a. Members need to have original ideas and "drive".
- b. Training in art and journalism helpful.

2. SPECIAL DANCES - Chairman: Sherman Levy

Time: Arranged according to date of special events: Homecoming, War Chest, Thanksgiving, etc.

Description: Same as Saturday night dances.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Work done previous to special event only.

2. Qualifications

- a. Need previous experience on similar committees.



3. UNION COMMONS - Gen. Chr.: Marshall Migatz; Chr. of entertainment: Idelle Stith

Time: Every Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Place: Illini Union Commons.

Price: 99¢ per couple.

Description: Date affair. Tables reserved in advance. Dancing and floor show. Fountain service available.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. To secure entertainment of four student acts for each show. A need for new talent; some acts are repeated, if in demand. Variety: Singers, dancers, comedians, magicians, ventriloquists, jugglers, baton twirlers, masters of ceremonies, etc.
- b. To conduct weekly tryouts each Wednesday, 3:00 to 5:00, third floor (storeroom) of Illini Union.
- c. To conduct weekly rehearsals each Tuesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. Committee members give free instruction to students.
- d. To requisition room and all equipment, secure orchestras, arrange for rehearsals, cigarette girl, tickets, ticket takers, ushers, etc.

2. Qualifications

- a. Helpful to have experience in directing entertainment such as dancing, singing and stage technique.
- b. Arrangement committee should have experience working with people.

4. MIXERS - Chairman: Dorothy Kember

Time: Friday from 9:00 to 12:00. Feb. 5, 19, March 5.

Place: Third floor, Illini Union.

Price: 20¢ for men and 10¢ for women, for recorded music.

30¢ for men and 15¢ for women, for orchestra.

Description: Open to all students. No date affair. Mixer dances give an opportunity to dance with different students. A get-acquainted affair.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Requisition rooms, ticket takers, etc. Arrange for music.
- b. Work out plans for mixing guests, appoint hosts and hostesses.
- c. Order tickets and arrange for ticket sales.
- d. Prepare publicity for newspapers, handbills and posters.

2. Qualifications

- a. Willingness to work, ability, and a desire to meet people.
- b. Afternoon hours fairly free for committee meetings.  
Note: This work is done two weeks in advance of the event.
- c. Open to all classes. Sub-chr. - sophomores; others, freshmen.
- d. Particular need for students experienced in conducting grand marches, mixers, etc.





2. DANCING CLASSES - Chairman: Virginia Blackard

Note: It has been advised by the Personnel Bureau, in view of the many requests made by students, that some arrangements should be made for social dancing classes, as they feel that it is an important program which contributes to the social adjustments of students. Miss Louise Freer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, agrees with this viewpoint, and is assisting in working out a definite program for second semester.

Time and place to be announced.

Description: Weekly group instruction in social dancing. For beginners--both men and women students. Number will be limited. Preference will be given to students recommended by the personnel Bureau. An instructor will be provided by the physical Education Department for Women.

3. LONE DANCES - Chairman: Pat Gagan

Time: Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Place: Illini Union Commons

Free

Description: Not necessarily a date affair. Dancing to juke box. Cokes may be purchased.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Members act as hosts and hostesses and introduce those who come without dates. All committee positions are filled for this semester.



Department of Recreation

7. 1. STUDENT COFFEE HOUR - Chairman: Jeanette Ross

Time: Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Place: Pine Lounge

Fee:

Description: Very informal social gathering. Refreshments served. Open to all students and faculty. Anyone can feel free to come alone. Invitations not necessary. Two different groups--fraternity, sorority, or independents have the responsibility of acting as hosts and hostesses each week. Students have opportunities to meet staff members from many different departments.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Personal entertainment of guests, telephoning, contacting faculty members.
- b. Arrangements for room, food, decorations, students to pour, groups of students to entertain, publicity, etc.
- c. The regular committee trains hostesses each week.

2. Qualifications

- a. No past experience needed.
- b. Members must attend every Coffee Hour.
- c. Juniors, sophomores, or transfers preferred.

Note: Committee positions are filled for this year.

8. FORUMS, SOCIAL, ETC.

place and dates to be announced.

Description: Informal discussion of date courtesies, introductions, conversation, appearance, and dinner parties. Discussion led by Social Director. Followed by personal interviews upon request.

Committee:

1. Qualifications

- a. Open to all men and women students.

Note: Plans for war forums, book reviews, etc, are under discussion.





8. COFFEE HOUR - Chairman: Richard Schindler

Time: Monday through Friday 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.  
and 6:45 to 8:00 p.m.

Saturdays 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Sundays 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Place: Main Lounge, second floor.

Price

Description: 19 recorded programs per week. Open to all students. Monthly attendance average 3000. Daily programs published in daily Illini. The Illini Union owns a library of 1116 of the best recordings of modern and classical music. In a separate room for the committee is provided music reference books, a Magnavox, recording machine, so that they may make a study of the records while the programs are being planned, and a small radio for study of musical programs being broadcast.

Committee: (Total of 43 members. Function 7 days a week)

1. Work

- a. Plan programs and prepare albums for 19 programs.
- b. Announce programs, operate machine, keep attendance records.
- c. Type copies of weekly programs, prepare newspaper publicity posters.
- d. The technical director acts as record librarian, and is responsible for the condition of all machines: the Lyon and Healy recording machine, the Stromberg Carlson radio and recording combination, the Magnavox and small radio in Music Committee room.
- e. Plan special programs for each weekly Coffee Hour, all request programs, special national holidays programs, programs for anniversaries of composers, for Christmas community sing in Main Lounge the Sunday before vacation. Also provide Christmas recordings in the Main Lounge at noon and evening during the week before Christmas vacation.

2. Qualifications

- a. Operators should have a pleasing personality and ability to pronounce foreign languages.
- b. Program committee members should have a knowledge of music, literature, and recordings.
- c. Experience in handling records is preferable.
- d. Membership open chiefly to students not in School of Music.

9. HOBBY HOUR - Plans to be developed at such time as materials for construction can be secured.



11. TOURNAMENTS AND EXHIBITIONS - Chairman: Dan Anderson

Time: Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at 7:30 on December 1, 5, 9, and 10.

Place: Faculty Lounge, second floor.

Price

Description: Open to all students. They can register in Room 209, if interested. This committee is in the process of organization. Second semester calendar is to be announced. Will include bridge chess, checkers, ping-pong, and bowling. Will be held each semester, if the demand is sufficient.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Persons are needed to keep records of all tournaments, to help set up supplies, etc. Not necessary to be skilled in the game to assist in the committee work. Committee needs more members for second semester. Contract players are needed, and also people to help locate students interested in games.
- b. Plans are being made for instructions for beginners.

Note: Exhibition plans to be announced later. Chairman would appreciate notes about special requests of students, for other games.

Department of War Service

Note: All committees of this department will be developed during the year, according to the current need. Positions are open on all committees--, all require telephoning and secretarial work.

12. RED CROSS - Chairman: Mary Wand

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Campaign for collecting magazines, books, playing cards for military hospitals.
- b. Filling 100 kit bags.
- c. Forming a record unit for Chanute Field--collection of \$100 to buy new classical records.

2. Qualifications

- a. Willingness to give time.
- b. Ability to promote new ideas.





3. COOPERATION WITH U.S.O. - Chairman: Phyllis Dolan

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Supply partners for dances and parties sponsored by U.S.O.
- b. Sunday afternoon Coffee Hours for Navy men.

2. Qualifications

- a. Some experience in meeting people and being able to converse with strangers.

4. COOPERATION WITH O.C.D. - Chairman: Edward Murphy

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Contact students to enroll them in the regular Civilian Defense Courses.
- b. Students are trained to give five minute talks giving general information about civilian defense.
- c. Keep complete records of 200 students enrolled in the various courses.
- d. Assist in securing finger prints of all students and faculty members.

2. Qualifications

- a. An interest in service and in civilian defense in general.
- b. Can use all classes.
- c. Each will be asked to qualify for one branch of civilian defense.
- d. To like to do clerical work or make personal contacts.

5. SOLICITATION AND SALVAGE CAMPAIGNS - Chairman: Jean Watson

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Salvage drive of all metals.
- b. Selling the Navy Game for the Bundles of America.
- c. Silk salvage drive.

2. Qualifications

- a. Ability to contact people by telephone and letters.

Note: Could use more men on the committee.



16. CHARITATIVE PROGRAMS AND INFORMATION - Chairman: James Barracks

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Conduct sale of War Stamp forgeries and Boutonnieres. (Replace flowers for all dances). Took special orders for Military Ball and is taking orders for Junior Prom, and for all future house and University dances. Total amount sold to date - \$2000.
- b. Conduct \$1000 Pearl Harbor Drive for sale of 10¢ War Stamps.

2. Qualifications

- a. Make contacts by telephone and letters--one of major duties.
- b. Work at sales booth, take orders, keep accurate records.
- c. Distribute orders. Responsible for all money exchanged. Accurate record of money is kept.
- d. Absolute dependability, being on time, handling of money, etc.
- e. "Sales personality".

Note: Need for more dependable workers. During drives students can work any hour from 8:00 to 5:00.

17. RECREATION FOR STUDENTS IN THE NAVY SCHOOL - Chairman: Warren Olson.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Sponsor Coffee Hours for Ensigns.
- b. Arranging for use of Huff Gymnasium for one or two evenings a week for enlisted men.
- c. Cooperate with U.S.O. in giving parties for ensigns--hayrides, skating parties, etc.
- d. Special functions for Christmas vacation. (To be arranged)

2. Qualifications

- a. Some committee work experience.
- b. Genuine interest in the program.

Note: Need more men committee workers.

18. SERVICE TO ILLINI IN ARMED FORCES - Chairman: Martha McPheeters

Committee:

1. Work

- a. Writes letters to all Illini in armed forces (all who have attended Illinois at any time--graduation not required).
- b. Helped Alumni Association pack 1000 decks of playing cards, to be mailed as Christmas gifts to Illini in foreign service.
- c. Check out materials, contact organized houses, telephone day, etc.

2. Qualifications

- a. No special requirements. All classes eligible.
- b. Each one keeps regular office hours during the times projects are being prepared.



Department of Public Service

15. ORIENTATION OF NEW STUDENTS )  
COOPERATION WITH PERSONNEL DIVISION) Chairman: Fran Healy

orientation of new students;

Committee work to be developed for first semester 1943.

Cooperation with Personnel Division:

Work: Counsellor may help to acquaint students with available activities.

Counsellors will be sent copies of all additional activity programs, so that students may be advised to participate in them, either for entertainment, or to petition to become a committee worker.

The Social Director will send follow-up reports of all students referred to Illini Union activities.

Note: The student chairmen have asked that counsellors give them suggestions for further development of their programs, along a line which will be suitable to the present needs of the student body.

16. INFORMATION AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT - Chairman: Charles Shepard.

Place: Located in Room 209, Illini Union  
Committee:

1. Work

- a. Provides information on all campus weekly events.
- b. Prepares a yearly calendar of campus events for use of all students in arranging future programs.
- c. Keeps a complete file of all campus student organizations with information about each (in process of being compiled).
- d. Students are office workers. They answer telephones and give information to questions of callers. One student is on duty each hour from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00.

2. Qualifications

- a. Students applying should have knowledge of typing and filing.
- b. should have at least 3 available hours each week.
- c. Freshmen preferred.
- d. Need more members who have afternoon hours free.





CELICITY - chairman: Alberto Menzel

Committee has separate desk in 209, Illini Union.

Committee:

1. Work

- a. In charge of publicity for all activities for the 30 major activities. Stories for three local papers, poster making, radio announcements, sound trucks, etc.
- b. In charge of publishing a handbook for freshmen--an explanation of Illini Union activities.
- c. In charge of writing copy for Illio and all printed material issued by the Illini Union.
- d. Distributes posters to all University buildings--this acquaints them with the campus. All poster making is done in groups.

2. Qualifications

- a. Experience in high school journalism (annual or newspaper).
- b. Commerce students interested in advertising or students who have art as a hobby.
- c. All classes eligible.
- d. Need for more workers--especially for poster making and printing.

GUIDE AND TRAVEL SERVICE - chairman: Louis McCreight

Committee:

1. Work for guide service

- a. Making up guide book of campus.
- b. Tours conducted by students, and arranged according to visitors' interests. Includes Illini Union and all other University buildings. This service is for individuals, convention groups, etc.

2. Work for travel service

- a. Arrange for rides for students during vacations. All names and information filed in Room 209.
- b. Keep file of information about train and bus schedules.

Qualifications:

1. Committee consists of students from all classes and all colleges.
2. Freshmen can be trained at weekly meetings.
3. Requires about 5 hours work per week.
4. Should have ability to meet people with ease and to be able to converse with them. Committee members have an opportunity to learn many interesting facts about the University.



ILLINI UNION  
ANNUAL REPORT  
1943-1944

- I General Statement
- II Summary of statements, auxiliary enterprises and operating data.
  - Schedules A Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet
  - C Condensed Consolidated Statement of Income and Expense
  - E Income and Expense by Departments
- III Statement on Financial Operations
- IV Statement on General Building
- V Statement on Food Service
  - Schedules G - Gross Income by Units
  - I - Number Patrons Served
  - K - Average Check
  - M - Average Number Patrons Served per Day
- VI Statement on Bookstore (Schedule O)
- VII Statement on Bowling Alleys (Schedule Q)
- VIII Statement on Game Room (Schedule T)
- IX Statement on Reservation Department
  - Schedules T, V, W, Y, AA, BB, DD, FF, HH, JJ.)
- X Statement on Student Activities Division
  - A. - Summer Session 1943
  - B. - First and Second Semester 1943-44
- XI Faculty Social Program
- XII Chart of Administrative Organization

TABLE  
CONTENTS  
PAGE

General Statement	1
Statement of Objectives, Scope, and Methodology	2
Statement of the Problem and Purpose of the Study	3
Statement of the Scope of the Study	4
Statement of the Methodology	5
Statement of the Results	6
Statement of the Conclusions	7
Statement of the Recommendations	8
Statement of the Acknowledgments	9
Statement of the References	10
Statement of the Appendixes	11
Statement of the Bibliography	12
Statement of the Glossary	13
Statement of the Index	14
Statement of the Summary	15
Statement of the Abstract	16
Statement of the Introduction	17
Statement of the Literature Review	18
Statement of the Methodology	19
Statement of the Results	20
Statement of the Conclusions	21
Statement of the Recommendations	22
Statement of the Acknowledgments	23
Statement of the References	24
Statement of the Appendixes	25
Statement of the Bibliography	26
Statement of the Glossary	27
Statement of the Index	28
Statement of the Summary	29
Statement of the Abstract	30
Statement of the Introduction	31
Statement of the Literature Review	32
Statement of the Methodology	33
Statement of the Results	34
Statement of the Conclusions	35
Statement of the Recommendations	36
Statement of the Acknowledgments	37
Statement of the References	38
Statement of the Appendixes	39
Statement of the Bibliography	40
Statement of the Glossary	41
Statement of the Index	42
Statement of the Summary	43
Statement of the Abstract	44
Statement of the Introduction	45
Statement of the Literature Review	46
Statement of the Methodology	47
Statement of the Results	48
Statement of the Conclusions	49
Statement of the Recommendations	50
Statement of the Acknowledgments	51
Statement of the References	52
Statement of the Appendixes	53
Statement of the Bibliography	54
Statement of the Glossary	55
Statement of the Index	56
Statement of the Summary	57
Statement of the Abstract	58
Statement of the Introduction	59
Statement of the Literature Review	60
Statement of the Methodology	61
Statement of the Results	62
Statement of the Conclusions	63
Statement of the Recommendations	64
Statement of the Acknowledgments	65
Statement of the References	66
Statement of the Appendixes	67
Statement of the Bibliography	68
Statement of the Glossary	69
Statement of the Index	70
Statement of the Summary	71
Statement of the Abstract	72
Statement of the Introduction	73
Statement of the Literature Review	74
Statement of the Methodology	75
Statement of the Results	76
Statement of the Conclusions	77
Statement of the Recommendations	78
Statement of the Acknowledgments	79
Statement of the References	80
Statement of the Appendixes	81
Statement of the Bibliography	82
Statement of the Glossary	83
Statement of the Index	84
Statement of the Summary	85
Statement of the Abstract	86
Statement of the Introduction	87
Statement of the Literature Review	88
Statement of the Methodology	89
Statement of the Results	90
Statement of the Conclusions	91
Statement of the Recommendations	92
Statement of the Acknowledgments	93
Statement of the References	94
Statement of the Appendixes	95
Statement of the Bibliography	96
Statement of the Glossary	97
Statement of the Index	98
Statement of the Summary	99
Statement of the Abstract	100



C  
60 R10015  
43-14

ILLINI UNION  
ANNUAL REPORT  
1943 - 1944

Submitted herewith is a report of operations of the Illini Union and auxiliary enterprises for the period from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944. The departments included are the General Building Operations, Food Service and Bowling Alleys of the Illini Union Building and the Illini Union Bookstore, which is located in the Arcade Building. The Arcade Bowling Alley and Billiard Room were closed permanently on April 1, 1943.

Financial statements covering the individual operation of each unit have been prepared monthly. The following consolidated financial statements of the Illini Union and auxiliary enterprises are attached hereto:

Schedule A - Condensed Consolidated Balance Sheet as of June 30, 1944.

Schedule C - Condensed Consolidated Statement of Income and Expense as of June 30, 1944.

Schedule F - Income and Expense by Departments as of June 30, 1944.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS FOR 1943-1944

Financial operations for the past fiscal year were none too satisfactory with one exception, the Illini Union Bookstore. General Building operations showed the greatest loss (\$42,366.32). This loss was inevitable since the income for this operation depends almost entirely upon student fees. Our income fell off \$34,346 over the previous year. Schedule A presents a condensed consolidated balance sheet and Schedule C a condensed consolidated statement of income and expense. These statements may not be particularly significant except to show the combined volume of all units. The data submitted in this annual report does not take into consideration the United States Navy Training School (Signal) nor the Army Specialized Training Program.

Total assets as of June 30, 1944 amounted to \$331,658.27. This figure does not include the value of the Illini Union Building nor the Arcade Building where the Illini Union Bookstore is housed, since these properties are rented by the University from the University of Illinois Foundation. Current assets totaled \$159,023.93 of which cash amounted to \$96,118.57, and \$104,449.51 was ear-marked for the replacement, repair and maintenance reserves in the Illini Union Building and Illini Union Bookstore. The cash balance as of June 30 is very low, but this is normal inasmuch as our main periods of cash income are the months of October and February, the beginning of the first and second semesters respectively, when the students pay their building service charge and it is also the peak period for the Bookstore. The accounts receivable of \$12,876.82 are made up for the most part from funds due the Food Service Department from the United States Navy (Signal Training School) for messing in the Illini Union. Inventories of \$50,028.54 consisted of \$10,926.47 in the Food Service Department, \$36,195.53 in the Bookstore and the balance represented by the Bowling Alleys, Billiard Room, Main Desk and Fabric Inventory. Fixed assets of \$161,961.99 is entirely represented by furnishings and equipment, except building improvements of \$3,198.19.

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10

PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10  
PLATE 10 - PLATE 10 - PLATE 10



Current liabilities as of June 30, 1944 amounted to \$36,389.45. Included in this amount was "Working Capital Due University" of \$3,612.37, which is a fund used to finance Bookstore inventory. Also included in this sum is \$10,948.72 which was advanced by the Physical Plant department for expenses incurred prior to the opening of the Illini Union. The balance of our current liabilities represents outstanding obligations to the trade. The various reserves totaled \$132,871.29. The reserve for Replacement of Furniture and Fixtures amounts to \$51,727.71. This is based on 10% of cost per year except the Bookstore where a flat amount of \$500.00 per year is placed in reserve. Repairs are on a reserve basis at the rate of 2½% per year and are charged against this reserve as they occur. The balance in this reserve account amounted to \$4,322.56 as of June 30, 1944. Building maintenance for the Illini Union is charged on a flat rate basis of \$7,200.00 per year and the expenses are charged to this fund as they occur. The reserve for furniture and fixture repairs (General Building) and the reserve for building maintenance should definitely be increased. The reserve for furniture and fixture repairs (General Building) has a deficit of \$1,150.70 as of June 30, 1944 and the reserve for building maintenance shows a balance of only \$6,743.64. With the building valuation placed at \$1,200,000.00, a reserve of \$7,200.00 is hardly sufficient. This is especially true with this type of construction. As soon as it is possible this reserve should be increased to approximately 20% of the value of the Building. The reserve for Bookstore Working Capital represents a portion of Bookstore profits. June 30, 1943 this amounted to \$16,000.00 and was increased on June 30, 1944 by \$11,000.00 making a total of \$27,000.00. It is hoped that this fund can be built sufficiently large enough to make borrowing from the University unnecessary. The Contingency reserve of \$36,129.96 is set up in the event we become liable for the Property Tax.

Operating surplus as of June 30, 1944 was \$257.16. The following is a breakdown by departments:

General Building	\$31,357.83
Food Service	19,109.71
Bowling Alley	4,605.46
Billiard Room	1,028.16
Bookstore	6,871.66

As will be noted our surplus has reduced tremendously. This is due largely to the deficit incurred through the General Building account and the loss in operating the Bowling Alleys.

Schedule C presents a consolidated statement of Income and Expense. Total income amounted to \$503,285.33. Total expenses were \$538,110.11 which resulted in a loss from operations of \$34,824.78. After deductions for investments in fixed assets, bookstore working capital, bookstore dividends and the transfer of certain expenditures to the Navy contract the net loss deducted from surplus was \$40,812.18.

#### GENERAL BUILDING OPERATION

General Building Operation refers to all areas of the Illini Union Building except the space occupied by the Food Service Department, Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room. General Building includes the Lounges, Browsing Room, Meeting Rooms, general offices, ticket offices, fourth floor guest rooms, mechanical equipment areas, general storerooms and office area used by the Illini Union





Board. The budget policies call for these areas to be operated on the income derived from student fees, faculty fees and rentals from the Food Service Department, Billiard Room, Bowling Alleys, Alumni Association and other rentals assumed by the University. The Food Service Department, Bowling Alleys and Billiard Room assume all operating expenses of the area they occupy.

The General Building Budget for 1943-44 showed an estimated income of \$105,531.00 with expenses of \$143,000.00 which was reduced by \$7,475.35 which is income from the United States Navy for use of the building. This leaves a deficit of \$29,993.65. Actual income amounted to \$106,490.79 with expenses totaling \$148,857.11 plus Investment in fixed assets of \$1,268.65. Income from the United States Navy for use of facilities amounted to \$8,701.03, resulting in a deficit of \$34,933.94 for General Building Operations. The income from the building service charge, both student and faculty, was \$82,660.10; rentals, \$20,399.96, and miscellaneous income of \$3,430.73.

The largest single item of expense was \$53,942.40 which is the cost of the building and furnishings loan. Other items of expense included administrative expense of \$20,754.04; operating salaries and wages, \$24,455.07, and reserves of \$31,770.48.

Due to the very small enrollment it was inevitable that the General Building operate at a loss. The major source of income is from student and faculty fees, and this source of income fell off tremendously. Our fixed items of expense such as interest, amortization, reserves for taxes, etc. were greater of this coming year inasmuch as our case concerning our liability for property taxes was tried before the Champaign County Court and a favorable decision was rendered. It is now before the State of Illinois Supreme Court and should they uphold this decision, it would be of tremendous help. It will release some \$36,129.96 which we have set up in reserve for taxes and will reduce our budgeted expenses by \$17,000.00 per year. Our future seems to be much brighter in that it appears we have hit the bottom this year. Our enrollment for 1944-45 is much greater than was anticipated and as a result we are not likely to have the deficit from operation as was expected, and we can surely expect that 1945-46 will see us operating with a better than balanced budget.

#### FOOD SERVICE

The Food Service Department had a rather unusual operation this year. On July 4, 1943 it was necessary to close all food service areas for civilian use. This was done to accommodate messing the A.S.T.P. unit in our cafeteria. At the time we closed it was expected that we would continue to be closed for the remainder of the year, but the A.S.T.P. grew in size to where other quarters had to be activated. On October 22, 1943 we reopened for civilian use. This was after the opening of the first semester and most students had arranged for meals elsewhere, a great many on a contract basis for the full semester. Our first few months of operation were at a loss. Although we had these problems to surmount our patronage held up very well in comparison to the previous year.

This department was still plagued with labor trouble, rising cost of labor and foodstuffs. Our wage scale was increased in July 1943. This was largely caused





by the fact that it was necessary to recruit labor from out of the Champaign-Urbana area to staff the Ice Rink which was converted into a mess hall for Army use. It has been increasingly difficult to operate due to the shortage of full-time labor, and part-time or student employment is almost nonexistent. This fact alone forces the employment of full-time help which is much costlier, to do the work formerly done by part-time help. It has been practically impossible to make replacements on china and silverware. Meat and vegetables are becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain. In view of these problems our loss from operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 was only \$2841.18. We have not yet been able to open for Sunday service nor have we been able to do any catering. It is hoped that during the coming year we will be able to open on Sunday and do a limited amount of catering, such as teas and receptions.

Gross income of the food service Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, totaled \$199,293.99 with net loss from operations of \$2,841.18, plus investment in fixed assets of \$977.30, amounting to a loss of \$3,818.48. Gross income by months of the four units of the Food Service Department—Commons, Tavern, Colonial Room and Catering—is shown in Schedule H. The total volume of the department was divided between the units as follows:

Commons	\$139,992.26	.7162%
Tavern	22,328.35	.1142%
Colonial Room	32,689.65	.1672%
Catering	452.08	.0024%

As will be noted by this schedule the Commons was closed to civilian use in the months of July, August, September and October. The Colonial Room also was closed for most of this period.

Total number of patrons served from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944 was 487,060. The average number per day was 1,363, and the average check was 40.2 cents.

#### ILLINI UNION BOOKSTORE

The Illini Union Bookstore had a very satisfactory year. Although the civilian student enrollment was down considerable, sales to the Army A.S.T.P. units and Navy V-12 units held the volume up and afforded opportunities for increased daily sales. Over the counter sales amounted to \$102,617.06 and sales to the service units were \$75,035.54. The sales to the service units were on a bid basis and as a result our gross margin on these sales was considerably lower than the over the counter sales. However, it was not necessary to add additional staff or increase our overhead to handle these sales, and the profit from these sales helped materially to maintain approximately the same percentage of net profit as was experienced the previous year.

The gross sales for the year 1943-44 were \$177,652.60 as compared with \$150,171.78 for the previous year (Schedule P), an increase of .183 percent. Net profit from operations amounted to \$14,238.52 or 8% as compared to \$12,372.98 or .084% for the previous year. Inventory as of June 30, 1944 was \$36,195.53 as compared to \$37,364.60 the previous year. This represents an inventory turnover of approximately four times.





The Illini Union Bookstore is a cooperative store. All students and faculty are eligible to share in the profits by saving their cash register receipts and turning them in at the end of the year. Following is a comparison of dividend data for the past two years:

	<u>1943-44</u>	<u>1942-43</u>
Dividend Rate	10%	7%
Number Participating	466	946
Cash Receipts Turned In	\$14,569.45	\$31,384.06
Average Receipts Per Participant	\$31.36	\$33.17
Average Dividend per Participant	\$3.13	\$2.32

As will be noted the 1943-44 return was very small. This is somewhat understandable in view of the general unrest and exodus of students during the past year.

### BOWLING ALLEYS

Bowling Alley operation like most all other businesses that do not require skilled labor suffered a very bad year. We were continually handicapped by a shortage of pin boys. This condition exists almost universally. During the course of the year it was necessary to raise both the price of bowling per line and the amount of money paid for setting pins. We raised our bowling prices from 18¢ to 20¢ and the pin boys now receive 8¢ a line instead of the 5¢ formerly paid. Even with this raise it has not been able for us to operate profitable, and in April 1944 the condition became so bad that it was necessary to close the Alleys on May 1. We did not attempt to reopen until October 1, 1944.

During the 1943-44 fiscal year a total of 51,888 lines were bowled. Gross income from regular bowling for the past fiscal year was \$8,191.88; physical education bowling, \$1,915.00, and miscellaneous income of \$1,052.82, making a total income of \$11,159.70 as compared with \$19,283.80 the previous year. Expenses amounted to \$16,091.72 leaving a net loss from operations of \$4,932.02.

It appears as though the coming year will show some easing up in the pin boy situation. During our first months of operation in the fiscal year 1944-45, we were able to show a profit. We have accepted two leagues for evening bowling which will tend to stabilize our operation and hold pin boys. In normal times I would not recommend accepting league play only from students and the leagues we now have (Physical Plant Employees and Faculty) should only remain temporarily. Physical Education bowling has increased considerably and will help materially in offsetting any deficit that might occur through operating the alleys for open play.

### GAME ROOM

The adding of five pool and billiard tables has helped the Game Room considerably. It has increased the use of this room along with providing a revenue for the General Building. There is now charged to this unit a rental of



The first of these is the fact that the number of cases of the disease has increased in the last few years. This is due to the fact that the disease is now more common in the tropics and in the warmer parts of the world. It is also due to the fact that the disease is now more common in the cities and in the more crowded parts of the world.

Year	Number of cases	Number of deaths
1900	100	5
1901	150	10
1902	200	15
1903	250	20
1904	300	25
1905	350	30
1906	400	35
1907	450	40
1908	500	45
1909	550	50
1910	600	55

It will be seen from the above table that the number of cases of the disease has increased in the last few years. This is due to the fact that the disease is now more common in the tropics and in the warmer parts of the world. It is also due to the fact that the disease is now more common in the cities and in the more crowded parts of the world.

### THE DISEASE

The disease is caused by a virus which is found in the blood and in the secretions of the infected person. It is a very contagious disease and is spread by direct contact with the infected person or by contact with his blood or secretions. It is also spread by the bite of an infected insect. The disease is most common in the tropics and in the warmer parts of the world. It is also more common in the cities and in the more crowded parts of the world.

The disease is characterized by a high fever, a headache, and a general feeling of malaise. It is also characterized by a rash which appears on the body. The rash is usually composed of small, red, raised spots. It is most common on the face, neck, and chest. The disease is usually fatal within a few days of the onset of the symptoms.

The disease is a very serious one and should be treated as such. It is important to isolate the infected person and to keep him in bed. It is also important to keep the patient cool and to give him plenty of fluids. The disease is usually fatal within a few days of the onset of the symptoms.

### THE TREATMENT

The treatment of the disease is mainly symptomatic. It is important to keep the patient cool and to give him plenty of fluids. It is also important to keep the patient in bed and to isolate him from other people. The disease is usually fatal within a few days of the onset of the symptoms.

rental of \$1,200.00 per year for rent along with other charges for maintenance. These charges were formerly absorbed in our General Building expenses. During the fiscal year of 1943-44 income from billiards and pool amounted to \$4,983.18. miscellaneous income of \$333.62 or a total income of \$5,316.80. Expenses amounted to \$4,240.58, leaving a net profit from operations of \$1,076.22.

In addition to billiards and pool there were 23,771 table tennis paddles, 5,421 decks of cards, 1,580 chess sets and 1,387 checker sets checked out. (Schedule T). This shows a large increase in usage with one exception, that of table tennis. It was necessary to reduce the number of table tennis tables from four to two in order that we accommodate space for the billiard and pool tables.

### RESERVATIONS

At the end of the fiscal year 1943-44, it is surprising, but gratifying to find that the usage of the building has increased rather than decreased over the 1942-43 period, despite the drop in the number of students enrolled in the University. In comparing average attendance for special events such as dances, coffee hours, music hours etc. the totals for this may be slightly lower, but the number of activities and the normal building uses have increased to such an extent the past year with new groups of students, faculty, alumni and servicemen making the Illini Union their headquarters, that the total usage of the building has grown from an estimated 85,696 to 117,347 this year, showing an increase of 31,651. During this year there were 2,166 meetings held. Schedules T, V, W, Y, AA, BB, DD, FF, HH, JJ.)

It is interesting to note that during the past year 89 requests for the use of the Illini Union have been granted to different branches of the military services including the following: (Schedule W).

1. Interviewing, recruiting, registration and examinations by Army and Navy groups, including V-12's, A.S.T.P.'s, S.T.A.R.'s, WAC's, WAVE's, SPAR's, aviation cadets and Naval Officer Procurement Board.

2. Dances for A.S.T.P. and V-12 companies.

3. All Navy Dances

4. Letter recordings for A.S.T.P.

5. Student groups of servicemen re: social programs, fraternity relations and foreign languages.

The Reservations department has assumed a new function, that of keeping a scrap book of all items of interest concerning the Illini Union and its activities. There are four of these books. One is a publicity scrapbook in which all items of interest from any of the daily newspapers are kept according to date. Most of the clippings are from the Daily Illini. This book gives a complete history of the Illini Union by story and by picture. Beginning in the Fall these books are to be placed at a convenient place in the lounges during Coffee Hours or other social events, so that the students, faculty, alumni and friends may have the pleasure of following the growth, changes and expansion of the building.

The second book is a scrapbook containing all items of interest collected since the opening in February 1941, such as dance programs, conference and





meeting programs, items of publicity, birthday cards etc.

The third and fourth books are kept more for the use of the building itself in planning advertisements—one book is for all general ads run in the Daily Illini and the other is for all ads of the Illini Union Bookstore. When planning stories and publicity for the opening of the new terms, these books have proved to invaluable in their use.

We have thought it would a good idea to have a radio and one or two daily newspapers placed in one part of the Faculty Lounge and announced by letter to the Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students, also a supply of cards, pads and pencils to be kept in the game room for use at any time. Many times during the past year there have been special requests by faculty people for the use of a radio for special broadcasts of newscasts. The radio in the Pine Lounge is operated by the members of the student radio committee and many times these planned programs conflict with special requests.

Since the opening of the building, the Faculty Lounge has been used for a great many purposes other than originally intended. Due to the lack of meeting room facilities, it has been signed out regularly for all types of meetings and therefore belies its name of Faculty Lounge. Room 224 may be incorporated into this group of rooms and used as an entrance way for the game room and small library adjoining the main room where the radio and newspapers could be placed. In this way, a meeting could take place in the large room and yet the smaller rooms would be available and would offer some hospitality for our faculty and alumni.

The need for meeting and conference rooms is even greater than ever before. When catering goes into effect again, the use of the third floor rooms as meeting and conference space is cut down to one-half or less of the use these rooms are now having. With only three small not well-ventilated conference rooms in addition to this banquet room space, it is only possible to take care of a small number of daily requests for meetings.

Because of the many requests for refreshments at the all-day conferences, receptions and open houses, we hope that something in that line of service can be resumed.

#### BROWSING ROOM

The Browsing Room still remains one of the more popular activities of the Illini Union. Even though our student enrollment was considerably lower than the previous year, the use of this room did not drop materially. The total number of people using this room from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944 was 59,213, compared to 61,022 the year previously. There are approximately 1,500 books on reserve and 17 popular magazines. New books are added constantly so that the collection remains interesting.

#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION Summer Session, 1943

This was the first summer session composed of sixteen weeks and considered a full semester—beginning June 15 and ending October 2.

With the enrollment of over 4,000 students, V-12's ASTP's, and STAR's, the Illini Union had the responsibility of planning social programs and coordinating

THESE THINGS, HOWEVER, ARE NOT THE ONLY THINGS THAT ARE IMPORTANT IN THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THEY ARE ONLY THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST EASILY SEEN AND MOST EASILY UNDERSTOOD. THERE ARE MANY OTHER THINGS THAT ARE IMPORTANT AND THAT ARE NOT SO EASILY SEEN AND NOT SO EASILY UNDERSTOOD.

IT IS THESE OTHER THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT AND THAT ARE MOST DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THESE THINGS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THESE THINGS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THESE THINGS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THESE THINGS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

THESE THINGS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE THE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.



the programs with those already set up for civilians. Since the service students were considered a part of the University, no special programs were planned for them exclusive of civilian students.

Only four of the nineteen major chairment returned for the summer session. The eleven students who volunteered to fill these places had not been active on Illini Union Committees, but they proved to be some of the most capable chairmen who have worked in the Union. They volunteered for the emergency positions which arose and filled them competently.

There were 182 students participating on the committees and they planned all the programs for a total of 29,363 students who attended the events. In addition to arranging for the regular parties, the Social Director assisted the Army-Navy groups in planning private parties. For the first ASTP company party 135 hostesses were secured. The number of hostesses needed for each party decreased to 85, 65, 35, 14, 11, and after three months the servicemen had become acquainted so that they arranged their own dates for special parties. Hosts were also secured for women's groups which planned parties for service students.

The following programs were planned and executed by students with the assistance of the Social Director:

#### I. Special Orientation Functions:

- A. Student Activity Night - June 12 - For civilian students. Presented and explained all University Activity Programs including Illini Union Student Activity Programs.
- B. Servicemen's Open House - July 31- For Servicemen. To acquaint servicemen, students, and faculty with the Illini Union Activity Program and building facilities. All Union Committees participated, and civilian students were considered hosts for the evening.

#### II. Functions Continued From Previous Semester:

- A. Music Hours - Daily classical record programs in the General Lounge. A total of 17 during the week.
- B. Social Dancing Classes - Held weekly. One hour of instruction in social dancing given by Mrs. Judith Schwartz of the Physical Education Department. One and a half hours of social dancing for recreation, and a mixer dance.
- C. Square Dancing Classes - Weekly instruction in square dancing given by Mrs. Judith Schwartz of the Physical Education Department.
- D. Illini Union Ballroom Dances - Weekly Saturday night dances (Admission charge). Some mixers and some couple dances, with orchestra.  
Two special dances - Summer Prom on August 7, Victory Dance (Admission by purchase of war stamp) on September 18.  
Free dances for all students on June 12 and July 31 as part of Open House programs. All civilian and service students were admitted free.
- E. Coffee Hours - Weekly social hours held in the Pine Lounge to provide a time when students, faculty, and trainees could meet socially.
- F. Club Commons - One performance given July 30 on the Illini Union Terrace. Dancing and a floor show comprised the entertainment. No food service available, as the Army was being served in the Tavern.
- G. Guide and Travel - Two special tours of the campus were conducted; one for freshmen and one for trainees.
- H. Tournaments - Bridge, bowling, chess, checkers, table tennis. A chess exhibition given by Professor Max Black in connection with the chess tournament.

only 10% of the houses - the other 90% being in the hands of a few large landowners. The Government has taken steps to improve the situation, but the results have been disappointing. The Government has also taken steps to improve the situation, but the results have been disappointing.

There were 100,000 people in the country in 1950. The population has since increased to 150,000. The Government has taken steps to improve the situation, but the results have been disappointing. The Government has also taken steps to improve the situation, but the results have been disappointing.

The following figures are given for the year 1950. The figures are given for the year 1950. The figures are given for the year 1950.

- I. General Information:
  - A. General Information: This is a general information section.
  - B. General Information: This is a general information section.

- II. Detailed Information:
  - A. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - B. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - C. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - D. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - E. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - F. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - G. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - H. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - I. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - J. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - K. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - L. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - M. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - N. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - O. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - P. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - Q. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - R. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - S. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - T. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - U. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - V. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - W. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - X. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - Y. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.
  - Z. Detailed Information: This is a detailed information section.



First billiard instruction for women was given by Mr. Water Schwietzka and Mr. E. J. Schreiber.

- I. Red Cross - Magazines were given to S.T.A.R.'s, scrap books were made. Material for making scrap books in the fall was collected. The committee members provided ushers for Sunday movies for the servicemen.
- J. Cooperation with the U.S.O. - Hostesses were provided for each local U.S.O. weekly. One weekly program planned for Champaign U.S.O.
- K. Russian War Relief - Provided speakers, talking on subjects of current interest. Presented for the committee and the public weekly.
- L. Pep Rally - Presented September 17 for the first football game of the season, with Emcee from A.S.T.P., first women cheerleaders at the University of Illinois, and first Princess Illiniwek.
- M. Office Management and Posters - Combined as one committee to handle publicity and general office work for the all Union Committees.

## II. New Functions originating During the Summer Session:

- A. Radio Hours - The change in the character of the work of this committee during the Summer Session warranted a recommendation by the Music Hours chairman that it be changed from a subcommittee under the Music Hours to a major committee. In previous semesters the Radio Committee presented only radio programs of classical music, comedies, dramas, etc. During the summer, popular records were added, later becoming the most important portion of their program. Operators became hosts and hostesses to the servicemen in attendance, and the purpose became specifically to provide relaxation and a meeting place for the trainees on the campus. Attendance increased from an average of 90 a week to an average of 700 a week. This program originated at the request of students who had no provisions for using their own records and machines, since fraternity houses were being used by military groups.
- B. Pine Lounge Entertainment - To provide entertainment between the dinner hour and the time for the regular Saturday night dance. A floor show in the Pine Lounge was given from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. It was inaugurated and executed by the Club Commons committee as the Commons could not be used. The Army used it for their mess. The students favored Club Commons and did not want to give it up entirely.
- C. Terrace Dance - The first Terrace Dance on August 24, in place of dancing on third floor. It was arranged by the Social Dancing Committee. Admission was free, and the dance was well attended. The chairman recommended that terrace dances be given regularly next summer.
- D. Use of Piano - The piano used during the previous semester by the Music Hours Committee in their activity program was moved from the third floor to the Pine Lounge in order to be more accessible. It was made available at all times that the building is open, and was used constantly by all students.
- E. Vespers - Cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in presenting its Sunday Evening Vespers took several forms. An Illini Union Representative was appointed for the first time to serve on the general committee. Financial support was given by the Illini Union Board, and the Music Hours Committee furnished records whenever they were needed for special programs.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

11. One of them - The place was during the revolution. They organized in their activity various groups. In the future in order to be more effective, as it seems that the building is now, and now a

1. Verstecktes Wissen - Information, die nicht offensichtlich ist, sondern nur durch Erfahrung oder durch gezielte Recherche zu erlangen ist.



- F. Hostess Committee - This committee was originated to provide girls who had special training as hostesses for any Illini Union function needing them. They were hostesses at mixers, Coffee Hours, dances etc. This committee is expected to have many opportunities for participating in future Illini Union events.
- G. Publicity - A calendar file of all summer University events was started to be used at the Information Desk of the Illini Union and in Room 209. A special weekly bulletin of all campus events was made up and sent to the Military Department, V-12 office, and student houses. A special summer council of representatives from student houses met weekly to take activity announcements. An Inter-Fraternity Council of A.S.T.P. men also met once a week to take activity announcements to the group of trainees.

I U S A  
Financial Summary, Summer 1943

	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Union Dance	\$2866.84	\$1963.28	\$903.56
Square Dance		42.51	- 42.51
Dancing Lessons		67.49	- 67.49
Office Expense		62.93	- 62.93
Summer Session Council		3.50	- 3.50
Publicity		1.53	- 1.53
Coffee Hours		45.39	- 45.39
Orientation		21.26	- 21.26
Guide & Travel		1.76	- 1.76
Club Commons	63.36	143.73	- 80.37
Open House		146.62	-146.62
Music Hours		2.11	- 2.11
Donations		2.00	- 2.00
Tournaments		9.50	- 9.50
Pep Rallies		23.09	- 23.09
Contribution to Vespers		<u>20.00</u>	<u>-20.00</u>
	\$2930.20	\$2556.70	\$373.50

First and Second Semester 1943-1944

During the year the student body was made up of civilians, V-12(Navy), and ASTP(Army) trainees. The Illini Union planned social programs for all three groups so that the student servicemen could find their recreation on the campus. Service students had restricted hours so it was necessary to make adjustments in order to coordinate these three programs.

By April 1, only 500 of the 4,000 ASTP's remained on campus. This affected attendance of all functions. Before leaving, many service students made personal calls at the office to express an appreciation of Union programs, and the fact that students made them feel a part of the University. Many of them expressed a desire to return to school here after the war. Since they came from many different states and countries, I feel that this created good will for the University. They were regular attenders of the Music Hours and inspired others to be more interested in classical music.



Four student Board members returned to school; one man entered the Navy during the summer. The constitution requires a ration of three men to two women, but for the first time the Board was forced to make an exception as only two men applied for Board positions and they lacked the scholastic requirements. The directors cooperate with the Union Board and the Social Director in planning policies for and directing the programs. Four of the student Board members are not heads of departments, but represent Pan-Hellenic, W.G.S., Interfraternity and MIWA, in coordinating the work of the Union with the programs of their organization.

The Directors of last year suggested that publicity was one of the weaknesses of the Union organization. This year the Board tried to improve this situation by allowing the publicity chairman to attend all Board meetings to help keep him informed of all events. At the request of the Army trainees the Illini Union calendar has been made up to include special programs given by all the churches to avoid having numerous copies of each program. The Board is trying to work out a plan of coordination with other activities in every possible way, as many of the programs have common elements. Dates for events are scheduled after consulting other activities so that major events are not all given at one time.

## I. Cooperation With Other Organizations And Departments

### A. Student Organizations

1. Theatre Guild
  - a. Mother's Day program arranged so they could have an extra afternoon performance of their show.
  - b. Advised in the selection of the Illini Union Show and in the recommendation of the coach.
  - c. C-17 and Club Commons chairmen exchanged names of all talent they located.
2. All Student Groups
  - a. Dates arranged for parties for sororities, independent houses, navy and army groups, and a sorority convention.
3. Illini Town Meeting
  - a. Originated by a group of ASTP's. The Union Board furnished place to meet and financed their meetings.
4. W.A.A.
  - a. Chairman of Union Tournaments is provided by W.A.A.
  - b. Billiard instruction for women with instructors provided by the Physical Education Department.
5. Mortar Board Mardi Gras
  - a. Cooperated by paying all expense for ballroom dance and Club Commons.
6. Freshman Fling
  - a. Helped with general plans.
7. Junior Class
  - a. Helped with general plans and selection of the queen.
8. Sophomore Class
  - a. Helped with general plans for the annual Cotillion. Gave up Saturday night dance in the ballroom for their use.
9. Pan-Hellenic
  - a. Cooperation with Monday night war stamp dinners.
10. German and French Club
  - a. Programs furnished by the Music Hour committee.
11. American Youth for Democracy
  - a. Requisitioned booth to be used for war stamp sales on campus.
12. Russian War Relief - helped to sponsor programs.
13. Social forums for all Student Organizations.



The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the year ending December 31, 1911.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the year ending December 31, 1911.

1. Board of Directors
2. Board of Directors
3. Board of Directors
4. Board of Directors
5. Board of Directors
6. Board of Directors
7. Board of Directors
8. Board of Directors
9. Board of Directors
10. Board of Directors
11. Board of Directors
12. Board of Directors
13. Board of Directors
14. Board of Directors
15. Board of Directors
16. Board of Directors
17. Board of Directors
18. Board of Directors
19. Board of Directors
20. Board of Directors
21. Board of Directors
22. Board of Directors
23. Board of Directors
24. Board of Directors
25. Board of Directors
26. Board of Directors
27. Board of Directors
28. Board of Directors
29. Board of Directors
30. Board of Directors
31. Board of Directors
32. Board of Directors
33. Board of Directors
34. Board of Directors
35. Board of Directors
36. Board of Directors
37. Board of Directors
38. Board of Directors
39. Board of Directors
40. Board of Directors
41. Board of Directors
42. Board of Directors
43. Board of Directors
44. Board of Directors
45. Board of Directors
46. Board of Directors
47. Board of Directors
48. Board of Directors
49. Board of Directors
50. Board of Directors
51. Board of Directors
52. Board of Directors
53. Board of Directors
54. Board of Directors
55. Board of Directors
56. Board of Directors
57. Board of Directors
58. Board of Directors
59. Board of Directors
60. Board of Directors
61. Board of Directors
62. Board of Directors
63. Board of Directors
64. Board of Directors
65. Board of Directors
66. Board of Directors
67. Board of Directors
68. Board of Directors
69. Board of Directors
70. Board of Directors
71. Board of Directors
72. Board of Directors
73. Board of Directors
74. Board of Directors
75. Board of Directors
76. Board of Directors
77. Board of Directors
78. Board of Directors
79. Board of Directors
80. Board of Directors
81. Board of Directors
82. Board of Directors
83. Board of Directors
84. Board of Directors
85. Board of Directors
86. Board of Directors
87. Board of Directors
88. Board of Directors
89. Board of Directors
90. Board of Directors
91. Board of Directors
92. Board of Directors
93. Board of Directors
94. Board of Directors
95. Board of Directors
96. Board of Directors
97. Board of Directors
98. Board of Directors
99. Board of Directors
100. Board of Directors



13. a. The Social Director gave classes followed by informal discussion to both men's and women's groups, on the subjects of campus courtesies, including dates, introductions, conversations, appearance, war courtesies, and dinner parties.

14. ASTP, V-12

- a. Helped them to plan their private dances and to arrange dates for the affairs.
- b. Formed a council of their representatives with the Union representatives so as to keep them informed of the programs.

15. Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Pi Delta

- a. Provided Chairmen and guides for the Union Guide and Travel Committee.

B. University Departments and Committees

1. University Committee on Recreation for Service Students

- a. Coordination of all programs and special Open House.

2. Agriculture

- a. Farm and Home Week Open House
- b. Agriculture and Home Economics Clubs, Plowboy Prom, shared profits with the Illini Union

3. Alumni Association

- a. Open House for local Alumni.
- b. Helped to prepare reports of the basketball tournaments to send to alumni in service.

4. President's Office

- a. Addressed Christmas cards to all servicemen in the United States.
- b. Founder's Day - Assisted with wreath-laying ceremony.

5. University Convocation

- a. Chairman of Forums served on the committee and Union Directors helped to entertain the speakers.

6. University Freshman Week Committee

- a. An Open House was held at the beginning of each semester.

7. Athletic Association

- a. Helped select Bit Ten queens.
- b. Helped in planning pep rallies and send offs - Nat Erwin acted as adviser for the cheerleaders.
- c. Planned a special dance for the high school visitors during the basketball tournaments.
- d. Cheerleaders provided by the Union represented the University in the "I" men's banquet in Chicago and at the Northwestern game. Transportation given by Athletic Association.
- e. Costumes for cheerleaders provided by Athletic Association.

8. School of Music

- a. Professor Stiven and Miss Velma Kitchell are on the Music Advisory Board to help to determine policies, make plans, select committees, approve record hour budget, etc., for the Music Hour committee.

9. Physical Education Department

- a. Social Dance Instruction weekly. Instruction given by instructors in the Department in Social Dancing. (Instruction in fox trot, waltz, rhumba, tango, and fitter-bug.) Over 200 beginners attended the classes. A number of servicemen took advantage of this opportunity. Student women who knew how to dance assisted with the instruction

1. The first of these is the fact that the...  
2. The second is the fact that the...  
3. The third is the fact that the...  
4. The fourth is the fact that the...  
5. The fifth is the fact that the...  
6. The sixth is the fact that the...  
7. The seventh is the fact that the...  
8. The eighth is the fact that the...  
9. The ninth is the fact that the...  
10. The tenth is the fact that the...  
11. The eleventh is the fact that the...  
12. The twelfth is the fact that the...  
13. The thirteenth is the fact that the...  
14. The fourteenth is the fact that the...  
15. The fifteenth is the fact that the...  
16. The sixteenth is the fact that the...  
17. The seventeenth is the fact that the...  
18. The eighteenth is the fact that the...  
19. The nineteenth is the fact that the...  
20. The twentieth is the fact that the...



- b. Square Dance Instruction. Weekly dances with instruction. This is the most informal party given in the Union. Dances attended by Army and Navy officers and civilian students and servicemen. Servicemen from different parts of the country enjoyed this as they were able to help show the students here how square dancing was conducted in their part of the country.
- c. Instruction was given in billiards for women.

10. Faculty V Corps

- a. Helped to arrange entertainment for servicemen in faculty home on leave.

11. Summer Session Entertainment Committee

- a. Social Director assisted as coordinator of all programs and helped prepare copy for bulletin of events.

C. Local Organizations

1. Cooperation with Champaign County Chapter of Red Cross

- a. Made Surgical dressings
- b. Knit
- c. Assisted with filling 1,200 overseas kits.
- d. Assisted with national drive for funds.

2. Red Cross Extension Hospital

- a. Cooperated with Grey Ladies in providing entertainment.

3. National USO

- a. Scrapbook drive

4. USO

- a. Provided hostesses each week and arranged special programs.

5. Chanute Field

- a. Provided twenty-five hostesses to help with dancing classes at Chanute Field.
- b. Provided hostesses for the cadet graduation dance.
- c. W.A.A.C. - provided publicity for a special band concert which they gave to stimulate interest in recruiting.
- d. Coeds collected \$37.00 at Chanute during special bond and stamp drive.

COOPERATION BY FINANCIAL GIFTS

Gift to instructor of Social Dancing Class	1.91
Donation to Alpha Phi Omega - grass posters	15.00
War Bond - Door prize for Victory Dance	18.75
War Bonds for badge sales prizes - Homecoming	37.50
Certificates for winner of Stunt Show - Homecoming	8.00
Flowers for Stunt Show - Director - Homecoming	5.36
Director's services of Stunt Show - Homecoming	100.00
Contribution to War Chest Drive	101.90
Contribution to Summer Vespers Services	25.00
Appropriation - Piano to University	450.00
Moving to Union Building	12.53
Honorarium for dance instructor	18.75
Ash trays for Pine Lounge for Piano and Cardtables	19.89
War Stamp prizes - Tournaments	21.00
Honorarium for dance instructor	23.00
Mortar Board Mardi Gras	330.00
106 Illios to high schools	397.50
War Bond prizes - Mother's Day	37.50
Appropriation to MIWA	25.00
100 USO Scrapbooks	15.00
New Records - Classical - Music Hour Committee	516.79
Popular - Radio Hour Committee	66.32
	583.11
Founder's Day - Expenses of trip for Dr. Stanton	12.26
114 Russian War Relief Kits	342.00
	<u>\$ 2,600.96</u>





## II. New Functions Initiated During 1943-44

### A. New Programs

1. Illini "At Ease" Pine Lounge, held weekly. Began as a Social Hour. Hostesses from organized houses and special committees act as hostesses for servicemen and other students to provide Sunday evening entertainment.
2. Sunday Dancing for Servicemen started December 12. The only function in the building not open to all men and women students. The original plan was to have continuous Sunday programs in the building from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. with no Sunday food service. The plan could not be completed.
3. Illini Town Meetings, held weekly. This committee was organized by a group of ASTP's interested in informal discussion with University professors on current topics. At their request the Illini Union sponsored the meetings by financing them and giving them a place to meet.
4. Orientation Program for Freshmen - Tour of campus, series of Meetings on Illini traditions, social customs, history of famous Illini, etc.
5. Daily Radio Hours. The Music Hour Advisory Board permitted this committee to buy popular records for the first time. The servicemen could not have space in their barracks to have their own library or records with them, and fraternity men's records were stored. Previously only classical and modern records were owned by the Union.
6. On December 16 an all-Union meeting was held so as to acquaint all committee members with sub-chairmen, major chairmen, and board members.
7. Host and Hostess Committee. This group is trained and supervised by the Social Director. They are available for all student and faculty entertainment.
8. Student Information Committee in booth on first floor. This committee has general University, activity, fraternity information etc. This was helpful to new servicemen and students. The Illio, the Illini, student directory and all publications were made available at this booth.
9. Special Friday Night Entertainment on alternate Fridays - Movies and style show. The style show was given at the request of and planned and managed by the men students.
10. The Christmas Cotillion (formal) and the New Year's Dance (informal) had not been held, as students had been away for vacation. The New Year's Dance was planned by the Illini Union, but due to a misunderstanding concerning the use of the Navy Band, it was not permissible to charge for the affair according to the Music Union, so the University accepted the financial responsibility.

### B. New Services

1. On December 15 a piano was purchased so that one could be kept permanently in the Pine Lounge for use of students at all times.
2. The use of the Gothic Room for dancing at all times, the Tavern is open - to substitute for former Coke Dances in the Commons.
3. Use of the Federal Room for bridge. Cards are provided at Cash Register.





C. New Major Committees Added

1. Square Dance - formerly supervised entirely by faculty members of Physical Education Department.
2. Radio Hours - formerly sub-committee of Music Hours.
3. War Savings.
4. Recreation for Servicemen.
5. Host and Hostess Committee.

D. Constitutional Changes

1. Changed the title of the "Student Vice President of the Board" to "President of Union."
2. Advanced time of election of officers by one month.
3. Added two non-voting student members to the Board - Chairman of Publicity and Chairman of Office Management.

III. Major Committees Discontinued 1943-44

1. Hobby Hour - Due to impossibility to secure materials for third floor west wing.
2. Cooperation with OCD - Faculty-Staff OCD discontinued.
3. High School Relations - Discontinued for duration as vocational trips were discontinued.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF PROGRAMS

REGULAR FREE PROGRAMS

- |   |                                       |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1. University Sings                           | 8. Freshman Orientation Program       |
| 2. Billiard Instructor for Women              | 9. Coffee Hours                       |
| 3. Social Forums                              | 10. Bridge, chess, checkers all times |
| 4. Bridge Tournaments                         | 11. Dancing in the Gothic Room        |
| 5. Illini Town Hall Meetings                  | 12. Daily Classical Music Hours       |
| 6. Social Dancing and Instruction             | 13. Dancing for Servicemen            |
| 7. Square Dancing and Instruction             | 14. Daily Popular Music Hours         |
| 15. Social Hour - later became the "At Ease." |                                       |

SPECIAL FREE PROGRAMS

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. October 8 - Ballroom Dance<br>for Freshmen | 3. December 11 - Record Dance                                 |
| 2. October 30 - Record Dance,<br>Ballroom     | 4. December 19 - Christmas Sing                               |
|   | 5. December 31 - New Year's Dance,<br>(Financed by the Univ.) |

PROGRAMS WITH ADMISSION CHARGES

- |                          |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Saturday Night Dances | 2. Club Commons |
|--------------------------|-----------------|

TRADITIONAL DAYS OBSERVED

All traditional days have been observed. Attendance at all was above average.

1. At Homecoming a University of Michigan ASTP acted as Master of ceremonies for the Illinois pep rally, and a former Illinois student, a V-12, at the University of Michigan, smoked the peace pipe as a representative of Michigan. Women cheerleaders were used. A Princess Illiniwek substituted for the traditional Chief Illiniwek.

2. Mother's Day - Procession was continued and the High School Band Navy Color bearers were used. For the first time, Shorter Board was asked to march as part of the procession. \$1,247.67 of War Bonds and stamps were sold during the weekend.

3. Dad's Day was observed with an informal Coffee Hour after the game.

4. Founder's Day was observed with the wreath laying ceremony and entertainment of Dr. S. C. Stanton, one of the oldest living grads, were the features of the day. A special Coffee Hour was held.



1. The first condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
2. The second condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
3. The third condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
4. The fourth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
5. The fifth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
6. The sixth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
7. The seventh condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
8. The eighth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
9. The ninth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
10. The tenth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.

THEORY OF THE SYSTEM

1. The first condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
2. The second condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
3. The third condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
4. The fourth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
5. The fifth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
6. The sixth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
7. The seventh condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
8. The eighth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
9. The ninth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
10. The tenth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.

THEORY OF THE SYSTEM

1. The first condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
2. The second condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
3. The third condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
4. The fourth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
5. The fifth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
6. The sixth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
7. The seventh condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
8. The eighth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
9. The ninth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.
10. The tenth condition is that the system must be in a state of equilibrium.

### SPECIAL ANNUAL SHOWS

1. Illini Union Show. Over 200 students worked on the production. The entire show including script, lyrics, and music was student written. Because of the Army program, rehearsals were held in the Union Storeroom.
2. Homecoming Stunt Show. Acts were provided by civilian and student servicemen groups and an exceptional quality of entertainment resulted.

### TRENDS OF 1943-44

1. Increase in number of students working on committees in spite of decreased enrollment. Increase in the number of freshmen working on committees.
2. Increased interest in recreation. (The Homecoming Dance at the Gym was a sell-out and 300 couples attended the Union Dance.)
3. Increased general use of the building, lounges, etc. Increased interest in hobbies.
4. Interest in observing all regular traditional days. The war was not used as an excuse for cancelling special celebrations.
5. More of the major committees are combining forces to take the responsibility for one event. In many cases three committees have worked together on one program.
6. More changes and replacements of major chairmen and directors due to February graduation and leaving the campus for military service.
7. More students leave town during the week-ends to visit their sweethearts at camp and their families. Only one-day vacation was given at Thanksgiving time, but the majority of students left the campus from Wednesday until Sunday.
8. Students graduating in three years and having less interest in working in activities as their time in school is too short for them to work up to the top positions and make honoraries. Membership in honoraries and the honor of holding a major position always serves as a motivation.
9. Some married students in each group. In most cases these students do not have much interest in activities.
10. Record music has been substituted for orchestras. Formerly the orchestra seemed to be the major interest, but now the students do not seem to object as the records give them a variety of their favorite orchestras.
11. A minimum of decorations have been required.
12. War stamp corsages have been substituted for flowers and War Stamps have been sold at all the major events.
13. There is a trend toward students being careless about their dress and wearing sports clothes at all occasions.
14. The favorite program of the year seems to be the University Sings.
15. The Mardi Gras was the first occasion upon which every student organization made some contribution in carrying out the plans. They all worked as a unit with the planning of this major event of the year. This will no doubt become a traditional event at the request of the students.
16. Army committees were organized to help make civilians feel at home in the Pine Lounge as the civilian men felt conspicuous because of their small number.
17. Increased interest in social forums. Social Director held forums in student houses. They could not fill all requests.
18. Women have played new roles - cheerleaders, M.C.'s at Club Commons Floor Shows, Princess Illiniwek, Etc.
19. All organizations cooperate in publicity due to fewer Illini editions. Events of all organizations are publicized in the weekly union bulletin, distributed to all students and servicemen.





ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION  
1943-1944

DIVISION OF  
FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Department of Entertainment	Director Virginia Hedges (I) Betty Lowry (II)
--------------------------------	---

Department of Recreation	Director Jeannette Ross
-----------------------------	----------------------------

DIVISION OF  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Department of War Service	Director Frances Healy
------------------------------	---------------------------

Department of Public Service	Director Barbara Camp
---------------------------------	--------------------------

DIVISION OF  
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Department of Special Affairs	Director Alberta Menzel
----------------------------------	----------------------------

MAJOR COMMITTEES

Union Dances  
Special Dances  
  
Square Dances  
Club Commons  
Social Dancing Classes

Coffee Hours  
Social Forums  
Music Hours

Radio Hours  
Tournaments

Cooperation with USO

Salvage  
War Savings

Red Cross

Orientation  
Office Management  
Publicity and Posters

Guide and Travel Service

Hosts and Hostesses  
Information

Homecoming  
Founder's Day  
Mother's Day  
Illini Union Show  
Pep Rallies  
University Sings

MAJOR CHAIRMEN

1. Mary Lewis
2. Betty Lowry (I)  
Margaret Robbins (II)
3. Margaret Stewart
4. Betsy Ross
5. Betty Beidelman

6. Juliette Coderre
7. Martha Wayne
8. Janet Way (I)  
E laine Hedges (II)
9. Edith Hedges
10. Marjorie Earle

11. Patricia Baude (I)  
Lauralynn Parkerson (II)
12. Mary Wand
13. Elizabeth Lyman (I)  
Ina Ruth Palman (II)
14. Louise Teller

16. Ann Grover
17. Flo Jean Wylie
18. Betty Hoelscher (I)  
Bill Templin (II)
19. Louis McCreight (I)  
Henry Snyder (II)
20. Helena Zneniecki
20. George Weinstein

22. Martha Wayne
23. Loris Matthys
24. Alice Meserve
25. Marilyn Appelbaum
26. Nancy Kollman
27. Eloise McCarty

Continuing story

Continuing story

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

...and the  
...and the  
...and the  
...and the

### FACULTY SOCIAL PROGRAM

The Faculty Social Program is planned and supervised by the Faculty Social Committee. This committee attempts to plan a varied program of social and recreational activities for faculty, staff, and graduate students of all departments, and assists with special alumni events.

The statistical report shows that members of the majority of Departments have attended some of the programs. Due to the reduction in number of staff members and the accelerated school program, only special events have been planned and no additional programs added.

The committee is given a budget of \$250.00. A minimum fee was charged at all events so that this budget was sufficient to finance all programs.

#### I. Attendance Summary

- A. Faculty Open House, November 19, 1943. Number Attending, 3,000.
- B. Dances - March 24, 1944, Faculty Club Commons, 180; May 13, 1944 Faculty Couple Dance, 140.
- C. Contract Bridge Tournament. Total number of participants, 275; Total number of different persons attending, 58.
- D. Duplicate Bridge Tournament. Total number of participants, 147; Total number of different persons attending, 47.

#### II. Staff Participation of Committee

- Mr. G. M. Almy (Representative of Men's Faculty Club), Physics
- Miss Gladys Andrews, University High
- Mrs. Duane Branigan (Representative of Women's Faculty Club)
- Mrs. Frank DeWolf (Representative of Faculty Wives)
- Mr. Ted Mangner, Radio Extension
- Miss Irene D. Pierson, Illini Union
- Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders, Commerce
- Mr. A. H. Trotier, Library
- Mr. J. K. Tuthill, Electrical Engineering
- Mr. C. A. Webber, Administrative, Bursar





SCHEDULE A  
CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE  
SHEET (Including Bookstore)  
June 30, 1944

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Cash: On deposit with the University		
Unrestricted	10,150.94*	
Funded Reserves	104,449.51	
Changed Funds	<u>1,820.00</u>	
Total Cash		96,118.57
Accounts Receivable		12,876.82
Inventories		<u>50,028.54</u>
Total Current Assets		159,023.93
Prepaid Expenses		10,672.35

Fixed Assets:

Furnishing and Equipment	158,763.80	
Building Improvements	<u>3,198.19</u>	
Total Fixed Assets		<u>161,961.99</u>
Total Assets		<u>331,658.27</u>

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:

Accounts Payable	35,928.57	
Accruals	<u>460.88</u>	
Total Current Liabilities		36,389.45
Deferred Credits		
Contingent Liability for Consigned Books		178.38

Reserves:

Furn. & Fix. - Replacement	51,727.71	
Furn. & Fix. - Repairs	4,322.56	
Building Maintenance	8,708.13	
Accident Compensation	3,561.15	
Contingencies	36,129.96	
Dividends Payable	1,421.78	
Working Capital	<u>27,000.00</u>	
Total Reserve		132,871.29
Operating Surplus		257.16
Surplus Invested in Fixed Assets:		
From Operations	12,190.92	
From Donations and Loans	<u>149,771.07</u>	
Total Surplus Invested in Fixed Assets		<u>161,961.99</u>
Total Liabilities and Surplus		<u>331,658.27</u>

\*Deduct





SCHEDULE B  
CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET  
(Including Bookstore and Arcade Bowling and Billiards)  
June 30, 1943

ASSETS

Current Assets:

Cash: On deposit with the University		
Unrestricted	6,317.96*	
Funded Reserves	68,496.09	
Change Funds	<u>2,070.00</u>	
Total Cash		64,248.13
Accounts Receivable		56,566.18
Inventories		<u>55,168.35</u>
Total Current Assets		175,982.66
Prepaid Expenses		11,482.23

Fixed Assets:

Furnishing and Equipment	157,679.71	
Building Improvements	<u>2,174.99</u>	
Total Fixed Assets		<u>159,854.70</u>
Total Assets		<u>347,319.59</u>

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	58,594.53	
Accruals	<u>742.84</u>	
Total Current Liabilities		59,337.37
Deferred Credits		6,609.50
Contingent Liability for Consigned Books		530.52

Reserves:

Furn. & Fix. - Replacement	36,920.95	
Furn. & Fix. - Repairs	2,132.54	
Building Maintenance	7,251.92	
Accident compensation	940.72	
Contingencies	18,999.96	
Dividends Payable	2,250.00	
Working Capital	<u>16,000.00</u>	
Total Reserve		84,496.09
Operating Surplus		36,491.41
Surplus Invested In Fixed Assets:		
From Operations	8,077.05	
From Donations and Loans	<u>150,877.65</u>	
Total Surplus Invested in Fixed Assets		<u>159,854.70</u>
Total Liabilities and Surplus		<u>247,319.59</u>

\*Deduct



SCHEDULE C  
**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE**  
(Including Bookstore)  
July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

<b>Income:</b>			
Sales and Fees	499,453.68		
Navy Signal School	3,626.53		
Miscellaneous	<u>205.12</u>		
Total Income		503,285.33	
<b>Expense:</b>			
Cost of Sales	240,645.59		
Salaries and Wages	142,398.80		
Retirement Contributions	6,452.77		
Interest and Amortization	54,416.99		
Rent	13,835.24		
Utilities	10,636.55		
Insurance	1,575.39		
Janitor Supplies and Laundry	9,082.80		
Advertising	1,512.18		
Office Expense	1,732.99		
Social Program	2,768.15		
General Operating Supplies	2,519.21		
General Operating Expense	4,068.66		
Miscellaneous	<u>124.46</u>		
Total	491,769.79		
<b>Reserves:</b>			
Furn. & Fix. - Replacement	12,994.46		
Furn. & Fix. - Repairs	3,866.46		
Building Maintenance	9,255.96		
Accident Compensation	2,461.48		
Taxes	17,761.96		
Total	46,340.32		
Total Expense		538,110.11	
Net Profit from Operation		<u>34,824.78*</u>	
<b>Deduct:</b>			
Reduce Expenditures Transferred to Navy Contract	8,701.03		
Investment in Fixed Assets	2,266.65*		
Transfer to Bookstore Working Capital Reserve	11,000.00*		
Bookstore Dividend Reserve	<u>1,421.78*</u>		
Total		5,987.40*	
Net Profit to Surplus		<u><u>40,612.18*</u></u>	

\*Deduct





SCHEDULE D

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

(Including Bookstore and Arcade Bowling and Billiards)

July 1, 1942- June 30, 1943

<b>Income:</b>			
Sales and Fees	616,925.69		
Navy Signal School	21,428.00		
Miscellaneous	<u>5,154.84</u>		
Total Income		643,508.53	
<b>Expense:</b>			
Cost of Sales	295,569.05		
Salaries and Wages	177,044.50		
Retirement Contributions	4,649.81		
Interest and Amortization	55,472.41		
Rent	4,133.00		
Utilities	9,577.76		
Insurance	1,594.45		
Janitor Supplies and Laundry	12,341.99		
Advertising	2,718.31		
Office Expense	5,433.66		
Social Program	1,487.94		
General Operating Supplies	2,738.70		
General Operating Expense	6,240.62		
Miscellaneous	<u>419.40</u>		
Total	579,421.60		
<b>Reserves:</b>			
Furn. & Fix. - Replacement	15,346.14		
Furn. & Fix. - Repairs	4,234.09		
Building Maintenance	5,400.00		
Accident Compensation	1,345.36		
Taxes	18,999.96		
Total	<u>45,325.55</u>		
Total Expense		624,747.15	
Net Profit from Operation		18,761.38	
<b>Deduct:</b>			
Investment in Fixed Assets	1,947.79		
Transfer to Bookstore Working Capital Reserve	8,500.00		
Bookstore Dividend Reserve	2,250.00		
Bookstore Leasehold Improvements	<u>1,326.68</u>		
Total		<u>14,024.47</u>	
Net Profit to Surplus		<u>4,736.91</u>	

# THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY RECORDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY 1892-1900

<p>1892-1893</p> <p>1893-1894</p> <p>1894-1895</p>	<p>1892-1893</p> <p>1893-1894</p> <p>1894-1895</p>	<p>1892-1893</p> <p>1893-1894</p> <p>1894-1895</p>
<p>1895-1896</p> <p>1896-1897</p> <p>1897-1898</p> <p>1898-1899</p> <p>1899-1900</p>	<p>1895-1896</p> <p>1896-1897</p> <p>1897-1898</p> <p>1898-1899</p> <p>1899-1900</p>	<p>1895-1896</p> <p>1896-1897</p> <p>1897-1898</p> <p>1898-1899</p> <p>1899-1900</p>
<p>1900-1901</p> <p>1901-1902</p> <p>1902-1903</p>	<p>1900-1901</p> <p>1901-1902</p> <p>1902-1903</p>	<p>1900-1901</p> <p>1901-1902</p> <p>1902-1903</p>
<p>1903-1904</p> <p>1904-1905</p> <p>1905-1906</p>	<p>1903-1904</p> <p>1904-1905</p> <p>1905-1906</p>	<p>1903-1904</p> <p>1904-1905</p> <p>1905-1906</p>
<p>1906-1907</p> <p>1907-1908</p> <p>1908-1909</p>	<p>1906-1907</p> <p>1907-1908</p> <p>1908-1909</p>	<p>1906-1907</p> <p>1907-1908</p> <p>1908-1909</p>



**SCHEDULE E**  
**INCOME AND EXPENSE BY DEPARTMENTS**  
 July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Balance</u>
General Building Operations	125,836.40	129,382.81	3,546.41*
Food Service	346,316.36	329,929.59	16,386.77
Bookstore	147,334.19	134,961.21	12,372.98
Bowling Alleys and Billiards	19,473.94	23,438.02	3,964.08*
Arcade Bowling and Billiards	4,547.64	7,035.52	2,487.88*
Total	<u>643,508.53</u>	<u>624,747.15</u>	<u>18,761.38</u>

**SCHEDULE F**  
**INCOME AND EXPENSE BY DEPARTMENTS**  
 July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Balance</u>
General Building Operations	92,290.83	134,657.15	42,366.32*
Food Service	195,667.46	198,508.64	2,841.18*
Bookstore	176,610.10	162,377.64	14,238.52
Bowling Alley	11,159.70	16,091.72	4,932.02*
Billiards	5,316.80	4,240.58	1,076.22
Total	<u>481,050.95</u>	<u>515,875.73</u>	<u>34,824.78*</u>

\*Deduct

1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 26

SCHEDULE G  
FOOD SERVICE (2)  
GROSS INCOME BY UNITS  
July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1942	18,313.26	2,039.57	4,375.24	427.88	25,155.95
August 1942	17,787.05	1,873.97	4,430.72	164.98	24,256.72
September 1942	16,888.35	2,452.92	3,154.00	264.57	22,759.84
October 1942	25,252.22	3,463.42	4,869.58	876.19	34,562.41
November 1942	23,480.72	2,768.86	4,996.86	763.25	32,008.96
December 1942	15,686.29	1,650.21	2,393.67	508.39	20,238.56
January 1943	22,558.46	2,616.94	4,128.19	375.66	29,679.25
February 1942	21,382.98	2,511.62	4,374.40	730.15	28,999.15
March 1943	22,499.39	2,816.70	4,127.24	352.83	29,796.16
April 1943	(I) 23,353.11	2,002.45	4,334.56	546.26	30,236.38
May 1943	(I) 32,814.05	2,170.27	3,950.09	78.80	39,013.21
June 1943	(I) 31,704.19	726.49	2,649.66	22.77	25,103.11
	<u>271,821.07</u>	<u>27,093.42</u>	<u>47,783.48</u>	<u>5,111.73</u>	351,809.70
			Occupational Tax		6,305.62*
			Net Income		<u>345,504.08</u>

(I) Includes S.T.A.R. Unit Service  
 (2) Does not include Signal School Service.  
 \*Deduct

SCHEDULE H  
FOOD SERVICE  
GROSS INCOME BY UNITS  
July 1, 1943 - June 30 1944

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1943	62,309.66	176.76	471.37	6.15	62,963.94
August 1943	67,907.96	154.35	-.-	26.18	68,088.49
September 1943	62,600.48	80.38	-.-	3.25	62,684.11
October 1943	20,560.29	-.-	-.-	-.-	20,560.29
November 1943	14,450.31	2,686.38	3,498.93	12.60	20,648.22
December 1943	13,910.59	2,927.19	2,949.21	17.55	19,804.54
January 1944	16,598.49	3,752.50	4,009.50	16.34	24,376.83
February 1944	16,457.48	2,377.46	3,624.73	15.75	22,475.42
March 1944	17,677.43	3,574.94	4,615.75	40.20	25,908.32
April 1944	15,477.54	2,337.08	4,206.25	37.61	22,058.48
May 1944	16,225.18	2,609.12	4,854.15	238.10	23,926.55
June 1944	15,672.29	1,652.19	4,459.76	38.35	21,822.59
	<u>339,847.70</u>	<u>22,328.35</u>	<u>32,689.65</u>	<u>452.08</u>	395,317.78
			Occupational Tax		103.43*
			Total Income		395,214.35
			STAR Unit Service		199,752.01*
			Net Income		<u>195,462.34</u>

(I) Includes S.T.A.R. Unit Service.  
 \*Deduct



**STATE OF NEW YORK**  
**OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER**  
**REPORT ON THE REVENUE**  
**FOR THE YEAR 1900**

Item	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	Notes
1. Tax on real estate	10,000,000	9,500,000	9,000,000	8,500,000	8,000,000	Increased by 500,000
2. Tax on personal property	8,000,000	7,500,000	7,000,000	6,500,000	6,000,000	Increased by 500,000
3. Tax on corporations	5,000,000	4,500,000	4,000,000	3,500,000	3,000,000	Increased by 500,000
4. Tax on professions and trades	3,000,000	2,800,000	2,600,000	2,400,000	2,200,000	Increased by 200,000
5. Tax on licenses	2,000,000	1,800,000	1,600,000	1,400,000	1,200,000	Increased by 200,000
6. Tax on transfers	1,500,000	1,400,000	1,300,000	1,200,000	1,100,000	Increased by 100,000
7. Tax on inheritance	1,000,000	900,000	800,000	700,000	600,000	Increased by 100,000
8. Tax on stamps	500,000	450,000	400,000	350,000	300,000	Increased by 50,000
9. Tax on alcohol	400,000	350,000	300,000	250,000	200,000	Increased by 50,000
10. Tax on tobacco	300,000	250,000	200,000	150,000	100,000	Increased by 50,000
11. Tax on gaming	200,000	150,000	100,000	50,000	0	Increased by 150,000
12. Tax on amusements	100,000	80,000	60,000	40,000	20,000	Increased by 60,000
13. Tax on hotels	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
14. Tax on restaurants	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
15. Tax on public houses	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
16. Tax on carriages	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
17. Tax on boats	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
18. Tax on ferries	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
19. Tax on bridges	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
20. Tax on tolls	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
21. Tax on mail	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
22. Tax on telegraphs	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
23. Tax on telephones	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
24. Tax on electricity	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
25. Tax on gas	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
26. Tax on water	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
27. Tax on steam	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
28. Tax on machinery	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
29. Tax on tools	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
30. Tax on furniture	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
31. Tax on clothing	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
32. Tax on food	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
33. Tax on drink	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
34. Tax on medicine	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
35. Tax on surgery	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
36. Tax on dentistry	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
37. Tax on pharmacy	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
38. Tax on veterinary	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
39. Tax on agriculture	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
40. Tax on commerce	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
41. Tax on industry	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
42. Tax on science	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
43. Tax on art	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
44. Tax on literature	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
45. Tax on music	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
46. Tax on drama	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
47. Tax on religion	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
48. Tax on education	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
49. Tax on health	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
50. Tax on recreation	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
51. Tax on sports	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
52. Tax on games	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
53. Tax on gambling	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
54. Tax on prostitution	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
55. Tax on vice	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
56. Tax on crime	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
57. Tax on punishment	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
58. Tax on justice	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
59. Tax on law	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
60. Tax on order	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
61. Tax on peace	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
62. Tax on harmony	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
63. Tax on concord	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
64. Tax on agreement	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
65. Tax on union	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
66. Tax on fellowship	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
67. Tax on brotherhood	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
68. Tax on friendship	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
69. Tax on love	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
70. Tax on affection	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
71. Tax on kindness	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
72. Tax on goodness	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
73. Tax on virtue	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
74. Tax on morality	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
75. Tax on piety	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
76. Tax on religion	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
77. Tax on faith	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
78. Tax on hope	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
79. Tax on charity	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
80. Tax on mercy	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
81. Tax on compassion	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
82. Tax on pity	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
83. Tax on sympathy	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
84. Tax on empathy	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
85. Tax on understanding	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
86. Tax on wisdom	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
87. Tax on knowledge	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
88. Tax on science	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
89. Tax on art	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
90. Tax on literature	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
91. Tax on music	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
92. Tax on drama	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
93. Tax on religion	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
94. Tax on education	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
95. Tax on health	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
96. Tax on recreation	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
97. Tax on sports	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
98. Tax on games	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
99. Tax on gambling	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000
100. Tax on prostitution	50,000	40,000	30,000	20,000	10,000	Increased by 30,000

Total Revenue for 1900: \$100,000,000  
 Total Revenue for 1899: \$95,000,000  
 Total Revenue for 1898: \$90,000,000  
 Total Revenue for 1897: \$85,000,000  
 Total Revenue for 1896: \$80,000,000

**STATE OF NEW YORK**  
**OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER**  
**REPORT ON THE REVENUE**  
**FOR THE YEAR 1901**

Year	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	Notes
1. Tax on real estate	10,500,000	10,000,000	9,500,000	9,000,000	8,500,000	Increased by 500,000
2. Tax on personal property	8,500,000	8,000,000	7,500,000	7,000,000	6,500,000	Increased by 500,000
3. Tax on corporations	5,500,000	5,000,000	4,500,000	4,000,000	3,500,000	Increased by 500,000
4. Tax on professions and trades	3,500,000	3,000,000	2,800,000	2,600,000	2,400,000	Increased by 500,000
5. Tax on licenses	2,500,000	2,000,000	1,800,000	1,600,000	1,400,000	Increased by 500,000
6. Tax on transfers	1,800,000	1,500,000	1,400,000	1,300,000	1,200,000	Increased by 300,000
7. Tax on inheritance	1,200,000	1,000,000	900,000	800,000	700,000	Increased by 200,000
8. Tax on stamps	600,000	500,000	450,000	400,000	350,000	Increased by 100,000
9. Tax on alcohol	450,000	400,000	350,000	300,000	250,000	Increased by 50,000
10. Tax on tobacco	350,000	300,000	250,000	200,000	150,000	Increased by 50,000
11. Tax on gaming	250,000	200,000	150,000	100,000	50,000	Increased by 150,000
12. Tax on amusements	150,000	120,000	100,000	80,000	60,000	Increased by 30,000
13. Tax on hotels	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
14. Tax on restaurants	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
15. Tax on public houses	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
16. Tax on carriages	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
17. Tax on boats	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
18. Tax on ferries	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
19. Tax on bridges	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
20. Tax on tolls	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
21. Tax on mail	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
22. Tax on telegraphs	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
23. Tax on telephones	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
24. Tax on electricity	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
25. Tax on gas	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
26. Tax on water	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
27. Tax on steam	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
28. Tax on machinery	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
29. Tax on tools	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
30. Tax on furniture	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
31. Tax on clothing	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
32. Tax on food	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
33. Tax on drink	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
34. Tax on medicine	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000
35. Tax on surgery	75,000	60,000	50,000	40,000	30,000	Increased by 15,000

SCHEDULE I  
FOOD SERVICE  
NUMBER OF PATRONS SERVED PER MONTH  
July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1942	48,400	21,625	5,950	1,857	77,832
August 1942	45,822	20,716	5,981	1,113	73,632
September 1942	41,354	23,412	3,913	1,459	70,138
October 1942	62,252	32,158	6,067	4,425	104,862
November 1942	55,603	28,187	5,932	3,538	93,260
December 1942	37,168	16,809	3,084	1,844	58,905
January 1943	54,015	19,908	5,134	2,029	81,086
February 1943	49,572	16,566	5,447	369	71,954
March 1943	52,910	19,890	5,762	3,439	82,001
April 1943	49,795	15,996	5,633	1,408	72,832
May 1943	45,544	15,634	5,268	1,196	67,642
June 1943	<u>35,089</u>	<u>6,265</u>	<u>3,837</u>	<u>442</u>	<u>45,633</u>
Total, 1942-1943	<u>577,524</u>	<u>237,166</u>	<u>62,008</u>	<u>23,119</u>	<u>899,777</u>

899

SCHEDULE J  
FOOD SERVICE  
NUMBER OF PATRONS SERVED PER MONTH  
July 1, 1943 - June 30 1944

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1943	5,030	1,067	542	151	6,790
August 1943	.-	.-	.-	743	743
September 1943	.-	.-	.-	.-	.-
October 1943	10,144	4,477	923	1,211	16,755
November 1943	32,306	16,874	4,227	.-	53,407
December 1943	30,567	18,032	3,575	.-	52,174
January 1944	36,445	22,830	4,816	394	64,485
February 1944	35,057	15,464	4,584	365	55,470
March 1944	39,544	23,137	5,697	1,121	69,499
April 1944	34,614	16,005	5,336	413	56,368
May 1944	36,147	16,943	6,228	989	60,307
June 1944	<u>33,328</u>	<u>11,190</u>	<u>5,913</u>	<u>631</u>	<u>51,062</u>
	<u>293,182</u>	<u>146,019</u>	<u>41,841</u>	<u>6,018</u>	<u>487,060</u>





SCHEDULE K  
FOOD SERVICE  
AVERAGE CHECK

July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>All Units</u>
July 1942	.033	.094	.735	.230		.323
August 1942	.388	.090	.735	.148		.329
September 1942	.408	.105	.806	.113		.325
October 1942	.407	.108	.803	.198		.329
November 1942	.422	.091	.842	.216		.305
December 1942	.422	.098	.776	.275		.344
January 1943	.410	.131	.804	.185		.366
February 1943	.431	.152	.803	1.971		.403
March 1943	.425	.142	.716	.103		.363
April 1943	.446	.125	.769	.388		.386
May 1943	.484	.139	.750	.066		.417
June 1943	.220	.116	.691	.052		.244
Average 1942-1943	.409	.114	.771	.221		.351

SCHEDULE L  
FOOD SERVICE  
AVERAGE CHECK

July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial</u>	<u>Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>All Units</u>
July 1943	.390	.115	.739	.040	.430	
August 1943	-.-	-.-	-.-	.035	.243	
September 1943	-.-	-.-	-.-	-.-	-.-	
October 1943	.455	.163	.744	.086	.544	
November 1943	.447	.155	.840	-.-	.387	
December 1943	.455	.155	.838	-.-	.380	
January 1944	.455	.162	.845	.041	.378	
February 1944	.466	.160	.804	.043	.405	
March 1944	.448	.150	.824	.047	.373	
April 1944	.446	.137	.797	.061	.391	
May 1944	.446	.148	.785	.061	.397	
June 1944	.463	.142	.762	.061	.427	
Average 1943-1944	.478	.153	.781	.075	.402	

**REPORT**  
**ON THE**  
**PROGRESS OF THE**  
**WORK DURING THE**  
**YEAR 1907 - 1908**

Amount	Number of cases	Number of patients	Number of deaths	Number of recoveries
100	100	100	100	100
200	200	200	200	200
300	300	300	300	300
400	400	400	400	400
500	500	500	500	500
600	600	600	600	600
700	700	700	700	700
800	800	800	800	800
900	900	900	900	900
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

**REPORT**  
**ON THE**  
**PROGRESS OF THE**  
**WORK DURING THE**  
**YEAR 1908 - 1909**

Amount	Number of cases	Number of patients	Number of deaths	Number of recoveries
100	100	100	100	100
200	200	200	200	200
300	300	300	300	300
400	400	400	400	400
500	500	500	500	500
600	600	600	600	600
700	700	700	700	700
800	800	800	800	800
900	900	900	900	900
1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

SCHEDULE M  
FOOD SERVICE

AVERAGE NUMBER OF PATRONS SERVED PER DAY  
July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1942	1561	697	192	60	2510
August 1942	1478	668	193	36	2375
September 1942	1334	755	126	47	2262
October 1942	2008	1,037	196	143	3384
November 1942	1853	940	198	118	3109
December 1942	1199	542	99	59	1899
January 1943	1742	642	166	65	2615
February 1943	1770	592	195	13	2570
March 1943	1707	642	186	111	2646
April 1943	1660	533	188	47	2428
May 1943	1469	504	170	39	2182
June 1943	1170	209	128	15	1522
Average 1942-1943	1579	649	170	63	2459

SCHEDULE N  
FOOD SERVICE

AVERAGE NUMBER OF PATRONS SERVED PER DAY  
July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

	<u>Commons</u>	<u>Tavern</u>	<u>Colonial Room</u>	<u>Catering</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1943	162	34	17	5	218
August 1943	.-	.-	.-	24	24
September 1943	.-	.-	.-	.-	.-
October 1943	327	144	30	391	892
November 1943	1077	562	141	.-	1780
December 1943	986	582	115	.-	1683
January 1944	1176	736	155	13	2080
February 1944	1209	533	158	13	1913
March 1944	1276	746	184	36	2242
April 1944	1154	534	178	14	1880
May 1944	1166	547	201	32	1946
June 1944	1111	373	197	21	1702
Average 1943-1944	804	399	115	46	1363





SCHEDULE Q  
ILLINI UNION BOOKSTORE  
GROSS SALES  
July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Books</u>	<u>Supplies</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1942	1,395.94	1,351.95	2,747.89
August 1942	679.78	1,995.74	2,675.52
September 1942	48,344.51	16,629.72	64,974.23
October 1942	5,281.87	4,222.10	9,503.97
November 1942	2,423.77	2,699.72	5,123.49
December 1942	1,860.15	1,729.16	3,587.31
January 1943	1,535.85	1,624.25	3,160.10
February 1943	25,429.15	5,043.04	30,472.19
March 1943	3,452.79	3,075.39	6,528.18
April 1943	2,186.91	1,603.43	3,790.34
May 1943	1,416.18	1,701.41	3,117.59
June 1943	<u>11,096.05</u>	<u>3,382.22</u>	<u>14,488.97</u>
	<u>105,102.95</u>	<u>45,068.83</u>	<u>150,171.78</u>

SCHEDULE P  
ILLINI UNION BOOKSTORE  
GROSS SALES  
July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

	<u>Books</u>	<u>Supplies</u>	<u>Total</u>
July 1943	28,332.17	6,190.41	34,522.58
August 1943	1,730.13	2,126.71	3,856.84
September 1943	2,597.17	3,252.86	5,850.03
October 1943	30,078.90	8,514.81	38,593.71
November 1943	17,560.46	3,602.99	21,163.45
December 1943	3,957.66	3,533.31	7,490.97
January 1944	1,567.68	2,310.53	3,878.21
February 1944	23,703.87	5,826.45	29,530.32
March 1944	5,465.19	6,153.06	11,618.25
April 1944	2,795.38	2,558.91	5,354.29
May 1944	1,817.79	1,955.78	3,773.57
June 1944	<u>8,901.52</u>	<u>3,118.86</u>	<u>12,020.38</u>
	<u>128,507.92</u>	<u>49,144.68</u>	<u>177,652.60</u>





SCHEDULE Q  
BOWLING ALLEYS  
NUMBER OF LINES BOWLED  
July 1, 1942 - June 30, 1943

	<u>Illini Unions Arcade</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Alleys</u>	<u>Alleys</u>	
July 1942	12,535	Closed	12,535
August 1942	12,384	Closed	12,384
September 1942	7,738	755	8,493
October 1942	11,632	2,203	13,835
November 1942	10,077	1,799	11,876
December 1942	6,014	259	6,273
January 1943	11,936	11	11,947
February 1943	8,571	202	8,773
March 1943	6,191	320	6,511
April 1943	5,068	Closed	5,068
May 1943	3,011	Closed	3,011
June 1943	<u>4,418</u>	<u>Closed</u>	<u>4,418</u>
	<u>99,575</u>	<u>5,549</u>	<u>105,124</u>

SCHEDULE R  
BOWLING ALLEYS  
NUMBER OF LINES BOWLED  
July 1, 1943 - June 30, 1944

	<u>Illini Union Arcade</u>		<u>Total</u>
	<u>Alleys</u>	<u>Alleys</u>	
July 1943	2,288.5	Closed	2,288.5
August 1943	3,077	Closed	3,077
September 1943	4,561	Closed	4,561
October 1943	3,892	Closed	3,892
November 1943	8,131	Closed	8,131
December 1943	6,578	Closed	6,578
January 1944	7,523	Closed	7,523
February 1944	4,052	Closed	4,052
March 1944	5,621	Closed	5,621
April 1944	4,520	Closed	4,520
May 1944	1,645	Closed	1,645
June 1944	<u>-.-</u>	<u>Closed</u>	<u>-.-</u>
	<u>51,888.5</u>		<u>51,888.5</u>



SCHEDULE S

GAME ROOM  
1942-43

	<u>Table Tennis</u>	<u>Cards</u>	<u>Chess</u>	<u>Checkers</u>
July	396	104	59	50
August	803	146	63	32
September	3,589	227	153	190
October	3,541	165	122	105
November	2,304	161	123	93
December	2,504	159	45	39
January	3,242	225	201	124
February	3,099	224	179	122
March	2,776	158	127	78
April	1,958	145	74	51
May	744	147	55	47
June	<u>591</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>23</u>
	25,548	1,944	1,246	954

SCHEDULE T

GAME ROOM  
1943-44

	<u>Table Tennis</u>	<u>Cards</u>	<u>Chess</u>	<u>Checkers</u>	<u>No. Hours Billiards</u>
July	8,970	77	71	50	740
August	697				
September	1,458	150	126	127	934
October	1,574	387	171	165	1,093
November	1,547	517	191	156	1,141
December	1,320	711	209	160	961
January	1,708	800	221	203	1,287
February	1,434	462	172	130	1,198
March	1,520	810	225	181	1,431
April	1,503	587	51	58	1,260
May	1,176	457	10	12	725
June	<u>864</u>	<u>332</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>676</u>
	23,771	5,290	1,462	1,260	11,446



Handwritten notes on the right margin, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.

Handwritten text block in the upper right section of the page.

Handwritten text block in the middle right section of the page.

Handwritten text block in the lower right section of the page.

Handwritten text block in the lower left section of the page.

Handwritten text block in the bottom left corner of the page.

-31-  
SCHEDULE U

ROOM RESERVATIONS

1942-43

	<u>Campus Organizations</u>	<u>Outside Organizations</u>	<u>Number of Meetings</u>	<u>Estimated Hours</u>	<u>Estimated Attendance</u>
July	12	15	67	192	3,709
August	20	5	43	136	2,507
September	62	9	103	296	6,372
October	92	11	235	513	12,432
November	86	9	241	448	11,422
December	71	5	130	270	5,460
January	73	6	134	282	7,385
February	73	13	163	361	7,660
March	91	11	262	585	9,186
April	89	14	246	521	8,048
May	71	9	184	341	7,845
June	<u>37</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>73</u>	<u>290</u>	<u>3,668</u>
	777	115	1,881	4,235	85,696

SCHEDULE V

ROOM RESERVATIONS

1943-44

	<u>Number of Organizations</u>			<u>Total Number of Meetings</u>	<u>Estimated Hours</u>	<u>Estimated Attendance</u>
	<u>Faculty</u>	<u>Student</u>	<u>Outside</u>			
July	11	25	9	98	328	8,078
August	11	22	6	85	164	4,449
September	14	25	3	78	125	4,683
October	17	113	6	167	337	13,275
November	18	95	16	227	403	10,789
December	18	87	7	197	384	9,393
January	19	70	22	238	582	10,631
February	31	50	6	151	306	9,264
March	26	67	17	278	578	17,105
April	21	69	27	285	658	13,381
May	29	70	24	247	653	10,676
June	<u>24</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>115</u>	<u>354</u>	<u>5,623</u>
	239	713	155	2,166	4,872	117,347





SCHEDULE W

BRANCHES OF MILITARY SERVICE  
(Recruiting and Examination)  
1943-1944

<u>Branch</u>	<u>No. of Days in the Building</u>
Navy	28
ASTP	19
WAC	10
WAVE	5
SPAR	2
Aviation Cadet	<u>1</u>
89 Requests	65



-33-  
SCHEDULE X

BROWSING ROOM  
1942-43

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	4,901
August	4,746
September	4,793
October	5,725
November	5,975
December	3,765
January	6,630
February	6,090
March	5,176
April	4,131
May	4,537
June	<u>3,555</u>
	60,023

SCHEDULE Y

BROWSING ROOM  
1943-44

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	4,547
August	5,894
September	5,936
October	5,297
November	5,583
December	4,879
January	6,356
February	4,972
March	5,460
April	3,809
May	3,614
June	<u>2,866</u>
	59,213



.....

Condition	Control (%)	MCI (%)	AD (%)	DLB (%)
1	95	90	90	90
2	95	90	90	90
3	95	90	60	90
4	95	60	90	60

100

SCHEDULE Z

MUSIC HOURS  
1942-43

	<u>Number of Listeners</u>
July	2,645
August	2,101
September	2,070
October	3,198
November	3,218
December	1,246
January	2,661
February	2,580
March	2,315
April	2,479
May	2,008
June	815
	<u>27,336</u>

SCHEDULE AA

MUSIC HOURS  
1943-44

	<u>Number of Listeners</u>
July	2,735
August	2,875
September	3,004
October	1,676
November	2,750
December	4,239
January	3,727
February	2,296
March	4,463
April	3,066
May	2,609
June	774
	<u>34,214</u>

1871  
1872  
1873

1874

1875  
1876  
1877  
1878  
1879  
1880  
1881  
1882  
1883  
1884  
1885  
1886  
1887  
1888  
1889  
1890  
1891  
1892  
1893  
1894  
1895  
1896  
1897  
1898  
1899  
1900

1901  
1902  
1903  
1904  
1905  
1906  
1907  
1908  
1909  
1910  
1911  
1912  
1913  
1914  
1915  
1916  
1917  
1918  
1919  
1920  
1921  
1922  
1923  
1924  
1925  
1926  
1927  
1928  
1929  
1930  
1931  
1932  
1933  
1934  
1935  
1936  
1937  
1938  
1939  
1940  
1941  
1942  
1943  
1944  
1945  
1946  
1947  
1948  
1949  
1950  
1951  
1952  
1953  
1954  
1955  
1956  
1957  
1958  
1959  
1960  
1961  
1962  
1963  
1964  
1965  
1966  
1967  
1968  
1969  
1970  
1971  
1972  
1973  
1974  
1975  
1976  
1977  
1978  
1979  
1980  
1981  
1982  
1983  
1984  
1985  
1986  
1987  
1988  
1989  
1990  
1991  
1992  
1993  
1994  
1995  
1996  
1997  
1998  
1999  
2000  
2001  
2002  
2003  
2004  
2005  
2006  
2007  
2008  
2009  
2010  
2011  
2012  
2013  
2014  
2015  
2016  
2017  
2018  
2019  
2020  
2021  
2022  
2023  
2024  
2025  
2026  
2027  
2028  
2029  
2030  
2031  
2032  
2033  
2034  
2035  
2036  
2037  
2038  
2039  
2040  
2041  
2042  
2043  
2044  
2045  
2046  
2047  
2048  
2049  
2050  
2051  
2052  
2053  
2054  
2055  
2056  
2057  
2058  
2059  
2060  
2061  
2062  
2063  
2064  
2065  
2066  
2067  
2068  
2069  
2070  
2071  
2072  
2073  
2074  
2075  
2076  
2077  
2078  
2079  
2080  
2081  
2082  
2083  
2084  
2085  
2086  
2087  
2088  
2089  
2090  
2091  
2092  
2093  
2094  
2095  
2096  
2097  
2098  
2099  
2100

1871  
1872  
1873

1874

1875  
1876  
1877  
1878  
1879  
1880  
1881  
1882  
1883  
1884  
1885  
1886  
1887  
1888  
1889  
1890  
1891  
1892  
1893  
1894  
1895  
1896  
1897  
1898  
1899  
1900

1901  
1902  
1903  
1904  
1905  
1906  
1907  
1908  
1909  
1910  
1911  
1912  
1913  
1914  
1915  
1916  
1917  
1918  
1919  
1920  
1921  
1922  
1923  
1924  
1925  
1926  
1927  
1928  
1929  
1930  
1931  
1932  
1933  
1934  
1935  
1936  
1937  
1938  
1939  
1940  
1941  
1942  
1943  
1944  
1945  
1946  
1947  
1948  
1949  
1950  
1951  
1952  
1953  
1954  
1955  
1956  
1957  
1958  
1959  
1960  
1961  
1962  
1963  
1964  
1965  
1966  
1967  
1968  
1969  
1970  
1971  
1972  
1973  
1974  
1975  
1976  
1977  
1978  
1979  
1980  
1981  
1982  
1983  
1984  
1985  
1986  
1987  
1988  
1989  
1990  
1991  
1992  
1993  
1994  
1995  
1996  
1997  
1998  
1999  
2000  
2001  
2002  
2003  
2004  
2005  
2006  
2007  
2008  
2009  
2010  
2011  
2012  
2013  
2014  
2015  
2016  
2017  
2018  
2019  
2020  
2021  
2022  
2023  
2024  
2025  
2026  
2027  
2028  
2029  
2030  
2031  
2032  
2033  
2034  
2035  
2036  
2037  
2038  
2039  
2040  
2041  
2042  
2043  
2044  
2045  
2046  
2047  
2048  
2049  
2050  
2051  
2052  
2053  
2054  
2055  
2056  
2057  
2058  
2059  
2060  
2061  
2062  
2063  
2064  
2065  
2066  
2067  
2068  
2069  
2070  
2071  
2072  
2073  
2074  
2075  
2076  
2077  
2078  
2079  
2080  
2081  
2082  
2083  
2084  
2085  
2086  
2087  
2088  
2089  
2090  
2091  
2092  
2093  
2094  
2095  
2096  
2097  
2098  
2099  
2100



SCHEDULE BE

RECORD AND RADIO HOURS  
1943-44

	<u>Number of Listeners</u>
July	1,623
August	3,000
September	550
October	1,121
November	2,967
December	2,927
January	1,699
February	740
March	1,691
April	1,179
May	878
June	(No programs planned)
	<hr/>
	18,381



SCHEDULE CC

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES  
1942-43

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	1,222
August	714
September	2,072
October	2,024
November	1,582
December	696
January	1,438
February	1,112
March	1,194
April	908
May	874
June	<u>1,442</u>
	15,278

SCHEDULE DD

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES  
1943-44

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	1,876
August	1,953
September	1,461
October	2,765
November	200 Free
December	2,133
January	1,525
February	2,182
March	1,335
April	1,451
May	1,998
June	566
	447
	<u>450</u> Free
	19,692
	<u>650</u> Free
	20,342

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY



SCHEDULE EE

CLUB COMMONS  
1942-43

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	189
August	770
September	-.-
October	1,180
November	392
December	226
January	226
February	558
March	620
April	580
May	238
June	-.-
	<hr/> 4,979

SCHEDULE FF

CLUB COMMONS  
1943-44

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	128
August	-.-
September	-.-
October	-.-
November	384
December	214
January	436
February	218
March	180
April	152
May	326
June	222
	<hr/> 2,260

215

215

215

215

215

215

SCHEDULE GG

MISCELLANEOUS DANCES  
1942-43

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	732
August	740
September	800
October	1,682
November	1,306
December	262
January	452
February	558
March	620
April	644
May	-.-
June	-.-
	<u>7,802</u>

SCHEDULE HH

MISCELLANEOUS DANCES  
1943-44

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	3,000
August	-.-
September	400
October	2,584
November	2,322
December	1,275
January	1,009
February	642
March	200
April	590
May	1,147
June	<u>256</u>
	13,425





SCHEDULE II

COFFEE HOURS  
1942-43

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	1,170
August	650
September	378
October	1,560
November	1,731
December	648
January	1,218
February	1,215
March	1,434
April	867
May	434
June	<u>159</u>
	11,464

SCHEDULE JJ

COFFEE HOURS  
1943-44

	<u>Number of People</u>
July	329
August	406
September	100
October	550
November	-.-
December	372
January	394
February	1,121
March	413
April	391
May	169
June	<u>-.-</u>
	4,245

11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

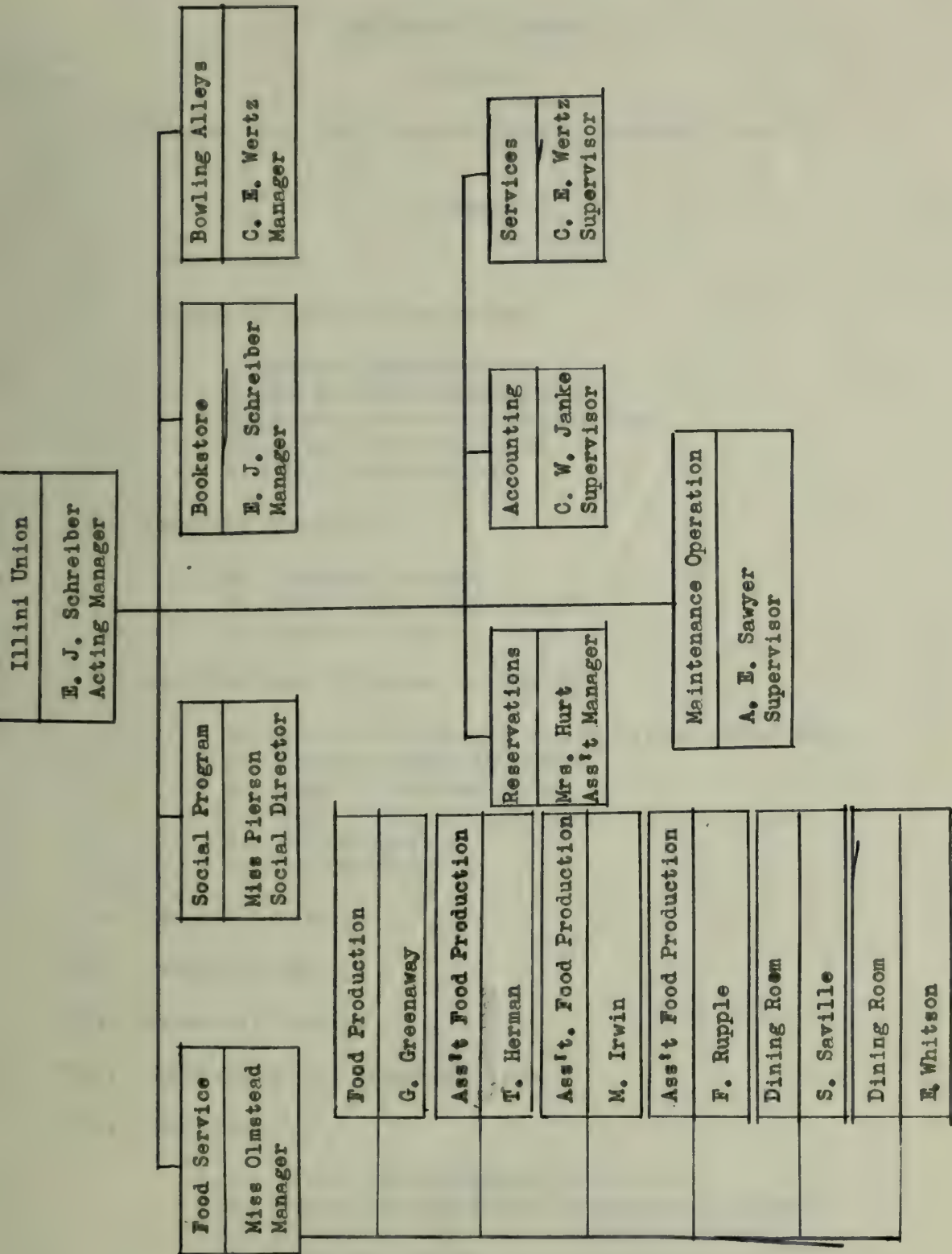
11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

11. 11. 11.

# CHART OF ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION







uRiunIs  
4/45  
3

ILLINI UNION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT

1944-45

(Summer, '44, and first and second semester, '44-'45)

CONTENTS

- I. Introduction
- II. Cooperation with Organizations
  - A. Student Organizations
  - B. New Student Organizations
  - C. Organization with Special Need
  - D. University Departments
  - E. Local Organizations
- III. Programs Sponsored
  - A. Regular Programs
  - B. Traditional Days Observed
  - C. War Services
- IV. New Functions Initiated in 1944-45
  - A. New Student Department of Illini Union Board
  - B. Constitutional Changes
  - C. Major Committees Added
  - D. Major Committees Discontinued and Changed
  - E. New Services
  - F. New Programs
- V. General Policies
- VI. Trends of 1944-45
- VII. Financial Summary
- VIII. Suggestions and Recommendations
- IX. Exhibits
  - A. Illini Union Organization Plan
  - B. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - C. Student Attendance at Social Programs
  - D. Financial Report



## Introduction

The Illini Union has as its chief objective the development of the social phase of the students' life. It considers the social phase one of the essential educational phases of our present society. This goal was taken into consideration in all plans formulated for the year. The complete organization can be compared to the basic organization of a miniature government, and a general pattern for any organization in which students may work after graduation.

With 4,000 women enrolled at the University in the fall and with the reduced enrollment of men, the work of the Social Director took on a new function. During the past year efforts had been concentrated on building up the morale of the Army-Navy groups. However, increased enrollment of women changed the situation so that it was necessary to think in terms of keeping up the morale of the women who were in need of new types of social programs. This required thought, planning, and new programs. The variety of activities was planned according to the requests made by students.

This was the second summer session composed of 16 weeks which constituted a full semester. The enrollment was 2,225. In addition to civilian students there were units of ASTR's and V-12's. Only 6 of the 26 former major chairmen returned to school. Four acted as directors and two as major chairmen. Twenty committees functioned during the summer. The majority of committee workers were women. During the summer only one man served as Board member and all women served during the regular term.

As an emergency measure during the fall semester, 5 women served as directors. According to the constitution there should be no more than 3 men nor more than 3 women. Since veterans are returning, men are working on committees and are being groomed for future directorships. During the regular term a total of 6 departments with 35 major chairmen planned and supervised all programs.

## Illini Union Board

All of the activities in the Illini Union Building are under the supervision of the Illini Union Board which determines general policies for the student activities in the Union Building. The Board meets once a week. It is composed of 16 members--10 students and 6 faculty members. Six students are elected as directors and four students, the presidents of Panhellenic, Interfraternity, MIWA, and W.G.S. serve as ex-officio members to coordinate the work of the Union and the work of their activity. A representative from the Daily Illini, the publicity director of the Union, and the chairman of the office management committee attend all Board meetings as non-voting members.

## Cooperation with Organizations

### A. Student Organizations

1. All student activity organizations cooperated to give the Illini Pow Wow to earn money for student Red Cross fund.

2. In maintaining a weekly calendar of all campus events both activity and academic. All were asked to list their dates in advance and to try to plan their events so as not to conflict with others. This makes it possible for students to attend more events and to avoid conflicts.





3. Information Committee operating at first floor ticket booth cooperates with all other student organizations by selling stamps, tickets, and by being responsible for getting information from all committees to pass on to inquiring students.

4. Major chairmen are selected from organizations which give special training. For example, W.A.A. provided Tournaments chairman. Alpha Phi Omega provides Guide and Travel chairman.

## B. New Student Organizations

The Union assists any new student organization until it can become established.

1. Veterans Organization. Provides office space and financial assistance, and assists in planning social programs. Gives opportunity for working with women students. Veterans have been directed to take part in social and recreational programs without appearing to be solicitous of their welfare.

2. Cooperation with Tom Tom (Campus humor magazine). The Union financed the first survey to get student opinion of the need for the magazine. Office space was provided for setting up the organization and for publishing the first issue.

## C. Organization with Special Need

1. Financial aid to MIWA (Men's Independent Ward Association). Because of reduced enrollment and lack of money from dues, the Union has assisted MIWA so as to keep the organization intact until the men return to school.

## D. University Departments

1. Physical Education Department for Women. Instruction in social and square dancing given by Physical Education instructor first semester. Due to shortage of instructors during second semester a graduate student in engineering volunteered to teach the classes.

2. Browsing Room supplies books relative to current programs.

3. School of Music. Two faculty members advise students who plan and execute weekly programs of classical music.

4. Freshman Week Committee. Help to plan orientation programs and open houses for all freshmen at the beginning of each semester. All activities were explained. University officials were personally introduced to the freshmen.

5. President's office finances one-half of project, Illio distribution to state high schools. Cooperates with Founder's Day program in wreath laying ceremony.

6. Illini Union Bookstore cooperates with School of Journalism. (Advertising classes use bookstore as laboratory in which they can see actual results of ads.)



7. Mechanical Engineering Department uses building as field trip to observe mechanical equipment of building.

8. Military Departments (V-12's and ASTR's). Appointed committees of students, a social chairman for each company to help plan and coordinate social programs. This group had representatives on the Pow Wow Committee and committees for all major University functions.

9. Alumni Association. Changed Department of Alumni Affairs to a student department so as to create closer relationship between students and Alumni Association. Financed one-half of the project. Founder's Day program.

10. Athletic Association. Assisted in planning pep rallies, selecting cheerleaders, selecting Court of Honor, selecting Athlete-of-the-year. Planned special dance for visitors during basketball tournament and weekends of high school track meets.

11. Visual Aids. Provided free movies for students.

#### E. Local Organizations

1. The Virginia Theatre rents slides for University Sings and provides their organist without charge.

2. Red Cross. The students cooperate by annual financial contribution during National Drive and by assisting local Grey Ladies in providing entertainment at Chanute Field hospitals. Assist with any current local Red Cross project.

3. National Clothing Drive. Students collected 5,000 pounds to contribute with community drive.

4. War Chest Drive. Students contributed \$5,290.63 to local war chest drive.

5. U.S.O. Student committees provide hostesses and plan programs according to the need as expressed by the local organization.

6. Chanute Field. Union provided hostesses regularly for four weekly parties, for dance instruction, for Officers' Club, and for special occasions such as V-E day.

7. Club Commons committee furnished entertainment for senior banquet of Metcalf High School and for faculty dance.





## Programs Sponsored

### A. Regular Programs

The following regular programs and services were sponsored by the six directors and thirty-five committee chairmen.

- |                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. *Special Dances            | 18. Recreation for Servicemen  |
| 2. *Union Dances              | 19. S.S.O. Club                |
| 3. Square Dancing             | 20. Coffee Hours               |
| 4. Social Dancing Instruction | 21. At Ease                    |
| 5. *Club Commons              | 22. Illini Town Meetings       |
| 6. Distribution of Illios     | 23. Tournaments                |
| 7. Information                | 24. Music Hours                |
| 8. Office Management          | 25. Radio Hours                |
| 9. Publicity                  | 26. Friday Night Entertainment |
| 10. Orientation               | 27. University Sings           |
| 11. Guide & Travel Service    | 28. Pep Rallies                |
| 12. Hostess                   | 29. *Illini Union Show         |
| 13. Social Forums             | 30. *Homecoming Stunt Show     |
| 14. War Savings               | 31. Founder's Day Reception    |
| 15. Red Cross                 | 32. Mother's Day               |
| 16. Cooperation with USO      | 33. Student Relations          |
| 17. Chanute Field Dances      | 34. Special Days               |
|                               | 35. Alumni Relations           |

\* Events for which admission is charged.

The University Sings were the most popular programs of the year. The Auditorium was always filled to capacity and some were turned away. However, the expenses for these programs were doubled this year; and it did not seem practical to have additional programs to try to meet the need.

The classes in social dancing have also proved very popular and valuable to students. It is revealing to find a large number of students who have had no opportunity to learn dancing or to dance in their local communities.

### B. Traditional Days Observed

1. Homecoming. The traditional programs were held. Two local bands replaced the usual "name" band. Two performances of the Stunt Show were well patronized. An unusually large crowd came to the campus and all events were successful.

2. Dad's Day. The regular program was held and the committee cooperated with the School of Journalism and Time magazine staff by including their special exhibits of techniques in news reporting and map making, movies, etc. as part of the program. The date was set three days after the opening of school so all plans were formulated during the summer--much of it by correspondence with student chairman.



3. Mother's Day. Due to ruling of ODT that no more than 50 people should be brought for special meetings, the celebration was planned so as not to encourage mothers to come. However, many mothers of seniors came to the campus. The traditional printed program with messages from the President of the University and other officials, pictures of committees, listing new members of Mortar Board, Shorter Board, Torch, and Sachem; Shi-Ai Sing program, Theatre Guild play cast, etc. was mailed to the mother of every student. The May Queen was selected and crowned at the regular Saturday night Union dance. The feature of the program was a radio broadcast by students and University officials.

4. Founder's Day. The program consisted of the traditional wreath laying ceremony, a candlelight service in the ballroom, and an open house for faculty, alumni and students. Representatives from the Army, Navy, and Marines were guest speakers.

### C. War Services

This department was assigned the majority of the requests for new programs during the year as they logically belonged here. This department contributed considerably to building up the morale of the women in that it gave them opportunities to work on the bond and stamp drive, with the Red Cross, local USO's, war chest, Grey Ladies, and National Clothing Drive. A total of 202 groups, and a grand total of 7,818 University women, entertained servicemen during the year.

A total of \$31,300 of stamps and bonds were sold during the year by the War Savings Committee. This was an increase of \$25,735.20 over the previous year. Thirty-four organized houses went 100% on war stamps during the 7th War Loan Drive. This meant that each member of the house bought at least one war stamp each week of the drive.

Red Cross committees made scrapbooks and scuffies, knitted, and conducted registration of 100 students for the community blood bank. The total student contribution to the Red Cross was \$4,646.45

Each Wednesday and Sunday the local Grey Ladies took a group of co-eds to Chanute to entertain convalescent soldiers. Each Friday the co-eds went to Chanute to serve as hostesses at the sports arena, service club and officers' club, and on Saturday afternoons a special group went to the field for a tea dance to entertain the men who work the swing shift. On Thursday 25 co-eds went to Chanute Field to assist in teaching the officers to dance. Each Sunday 40 to 50 girls acted as hostesses at a special dance given in the Illini Union for all servicemen. Special ASTR and V-12 parties were also given.

The U.S.O. committee set up a Christmas shopping service, wrapping service, and sewing service.

The student body exceeded its quota in the Local War Chest Drive and received a letter of commendation from National Headquarters.

The Food Service Department cooperated with Mortar Board volunteer war workers, who assisted as helpers in the cafeteria to alleviate labor shortage.







## New Functions Initiated in 1944-45

### A. New Student Department of Illini Union Board

The Department of Alumni Affairs was organized to resume some of the functions formerly performed by the Student Alumni Association and to develop new services. It will work with the Alumni Association which will assist in the financing and planning of programs. Three major committees set up were: Alumni relations, Student relations, and Special Days.

#### PURPOSES of the Department of Alumni Affairs are:

1. To act as a medium of contact between Alumni and Students.
2. To interest students in the work of the Alumni outside of school and Alumni work within the school.
3. To interest students in becoming staunch supporters of the University, and active members of the Alumni Association after leaving the University.
4. Help in promotion of Alumni war activities.
5. To plan meetings and promote good feeling and association between Alumni and Students of the same community.

#### PROJECTS of the Department of Alumni Affairs are:

1. To plan special programs for recognition of athletes.
2. To sponsor athlete-of-the-year in cooperation with the Daily Illini.
3. To distribute senior invitations.
4. To plan University Founder's Day.
5. To plan Homecoming and June Class reunions.
6. To conduct Annual Membership Drive.
7. To plan an annual Alumni Rally.
8. To collect material on Gold Star Illini, and History of World War II.
9. To help carry on personal correspondence with servicemen.
10. To aim toward post-war reestablishment of University traditions.

### B. Constitutional Changes

The addition of the new student department necessitated the following changes: In Article II, Section I of the constitution, the words "and the Department of Alumni Affairs" were added. Throughout the constitution the number of departments was changed from five to six so as to include the Department of Alumni Affairs. Article II, Section III, describing the Department of Alumni Affairs under the old organization, was deleted so as not to conflict with the new organization as a student department.

### C. Major Committees Added

- |                      |   |                              |
|----------------------|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Alumni Relations  | ) |                              |
| 2. Student Relations | ) | Department of Alumni Affairs |
| 3. Special Days      | ) |                              |



4. S.S.O. Club (Soldiers-Sailors-Officers Club). This committee was organized at the request of a 17-year-old junior woman who wanted some way of meeting the members of the ASTR's. The first party was held November 11, 1944. The S.S.O. Club was formed as a committee which acted as hostesses who made introductions and planned entertainment. Colonel Sparks and Lieutenant Blake each appointed social chairmen among their Army-Navy units to work with the girls in making the plans. These parties were given on third floor on Saturday nights.

April, 1945, the field furnished transportation for girls to go to the field to dance with officers on Friday nights. Entertaining officers at Chanute was more successful than trying to bring the officers to the Union.

5. Distribution of Illios. This committee formerly functioned as a sub-committee of Office Management. 106 Illios were sent to high schools and a "Lend Lease" plan was inaugurated. Letters were written to schools asking them to mail their Illio to a nearby school to be used for a few months. Some of the schools objected to giving up their copy, and suggested that the price be reduced so each school could buy their own. New Illios will be provided each high school about every three years. This committee will continue next year and will be given additional responsibility in collecting all the copy for the Illini Union section in the Illio and in being responsible for arranging for all pictures to be taken.

#### D. Major Committees Discontinued and Changed

##### 1. Major Committees Discontinued

(a) At Ease. This committee has been discontinued because it was set up originally to entertain servicemen from 6:30 to 8:00 every Sunday evening. Women's organizations entertained with group singing, games, etc. With the continuous reduction of the number of students in Army and Navy units and the opening of fraternity houses, the need became less and less.

(b) Special Dances. This committee was merged with the Union Dance Committee. Due to the reduced enrollment, the dances in Huff Gym were not financially successful and the Board did not wish to keep a committee which did not have a definite function. All special dances were held in the Illini Union Ballroom so did not require a separate committee.

##### 2. Major Committee Changes

###### (a) Names--

(1) Music Hours to Classical Music Hours

(2) Radio Hours to Popular Music Hours

(Changes made so that names would be less confusing and would give proper connotation.)





(b) Department

(1) Founder's Day was changed from the Department of Special Affairs to the Department of Alumni Affairs.

(c) Host and Hostess Committee. Reorganized as sub-committees under each committee needing hostesses for its function. This proved to be more effective and simplified the training program for each event.

(d) Red Cross Committee. Became a Red Cross college unit as a result of the student committee chairman and War Service director's petition to the National Red Cross Organization for a charter.

E. New Services

1. The Office Management Committee averaged 60 to 65 hours of work per week. These students had previous office experience and some had stenographic experience so they did work which formerly would have been done by students paid at the rate of 40¢ per hour. A mimeograph machine was purchased and approximately \$250 worth of mimeographing was done by student workers.

2. Orange Star Illini Room. The Union manager provided space in the mezzanine floor of the Game Room for the Red Cross committee work room.

3. Room 322. The Union manager had a temporary wall made in Room 322 and gave students use of one-half of it. This helped considerably in granting student requests for a place to rehearse dancing and entertainment, to paint scenery, to hold large meetings, etc. The first temporary office of Tom Tom magazine was set up in this room and served it sufficiently in producing the first issue.

4. A metal cabinet was provided in the student office. This helped the office management committee to function more efficiently.

5. Illini Union Tower column in Daily Illini. This condenses announcement of all Illini Union events in one column and helps to keep students better informed.

F. New Programs

1. Illini Pow Wow

This event was formerly sponsored by Mortar Board to raise money for the student quota for Red Cross. This is the first time in the history of the Union that an event has been held in which 28 student organizations participated. This was the first event sponsored by the Union in which one of its original purposes was realized in that the work of many organizations was cooperated harmoniously.



## 2. Chanute Field Dances

This program was started in August, 1944. A total of 7,818 University women, in 202 groups, entertained servicemen during the year. This provided a social evening for the University women and also furnished entertainment for servicemen and provision for making friendships. Friday nights the girls pay their own transportation and on Saturday afternoon transportation is furnished by the field. A special dance was held at the field on V-E day as all men were restricted.

## 3. Orange Star Illini Award

In cooperation with Daily Illini, Theatre Guild, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Illini Veterans, an award was given to the student who had done the most war work. The idea was initiated to stimulate interest in war work. Complete records of each student were kept and the award was made on the basis of actual hours spent on war work.

## General Policies

1. To plan programs for recreation which will also provide learning situations and give experience in planning. Actual situations are created so that students will have experience which will help them to learn to make decisions, to work out compromises, to work with people, to develop a sense of responsibility and other qualities necessary for them to become effective citizens in a democracy.

2. To provide for leadership training.

- (1) To provide experience in working with a group and with individuals. Directors and major chairman are allowed to use initiative in planning. They are encouraged to have ideas and to make plans to put them into practice.

- (2) The chairman of the Board has students preside at Board meetings. Gives them instructions in proper procedure, etc. Quotation from letter from a former student director: "I appreciate the opportunity Professor Goble has given me to preside at meetings of the Illini Union Board. They have given me valuable experience as a chairman and have also given me a feeling of the actual responsibility of a leader which is mine as a student chairman."

After graduation, student directors repeatedly write to express their realization of the educational value of the Union as they attempt to become oriented to their first job.

Quotation from recent letter from former director: "I have thoroughly enjoyed the work of a Director of the Illini Union. It has increased my knowledge and interest in problems relating to the best interests of the University student. It has acquainted me with a vast growing number of facilities and organizations in the University. It has filled my leisure time with interest and varied activity which seem to have real value for the student. It helped me to serve and trained me in administrative work and in group participation."





3. To give progressive training. The group of freshmen committee members was 600. The number promoted as sophomore sub-chairmen was 300; as junior major chairmen 60; as senior directors 10.

4. To give students training in setting up organization for an event and advice on special problems.

(1) Open Door Policy. The Social Director attempted to make herself more available and worked out the plan of having "open doors" every Tuesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00. Too many students remarked that they could not get in to see the Social Director and this new policy has remedied the situation. Students do not like the idea of too much formality.

5. To assign work to students whenever possible. Formerly chaperons and faculty wives poured at Coffee Hours and assisted as hostesses at receptions.

6. Committees are discontinued when they cease to have useful function. New ones are created according to requests of students and need required by present conditions. The war was not used as an excuse to discontinue programs. It seems practical to have them modified rather than to deny students the advantage offered by them.

7. To promote use of building as a central meeting place for all students, staff, and alumni.

8. To provide meeting rooms and dance halls for all student organizations without charge.

9. To keep about two-thirds of the programs continuous during the summer session--to accommodate students participating in the accelerated program. Previously, summer students had little opportunity for activity experience.

10. To cooperate with all National and local organizations. All programs were adjusted to comply with the 11:30 curfew hour during the months of February through April as the result of a request from the War Production Board.

### Trends of 1944-45

1. During this year there has been more cooperation with other student organizations and less criticism of the Union by other student organizations. In the past there has seemed to be a feeling that the Union may be trying to absorb other organizations and it seems now that it is understood better that it is set up as a service organization to help other organizations rather than to absorb them. In planning the Illini Pow Wow, 28 organizations cooperated. This was the first event which the Union succeeded in harmonious cooperation of all organizations.

2. There was an increase in cooperation of Union committees. This cooperation between committees has given students a better understanding of the student activity organization and has helped them to get acquainted with other students in the activity. When special events were planned, instead of appointing new committees, present ones were asked to cooperate--Coffee Hour planned Founder's Day Reception; Information sold tickets for all



committees and the regular Publicity Committee helped with all special events. For the Open House all the Union committees cooperated with the Orientation Committee in planning and carrying out the free program for the evening. For the Pow Wow various Union committees cooperated with the Red Cross Committee in publicity, ticket selling, making room arrangements, and contacting the participating organizations.

3. Programs continue to expand so that many services are carried on outside the Union building. Six groups go to Chanute Field each week. Permits from home are checked for each student. The majority of special day events are held in other buildings.

4. Increase of number of women students required concentration on planning programs to keep up the morale of the women--formerly concentration was on building morale of service students. The reduction of the Army-Navy units was the significant factor in this situation.

5. There was a general disinterest in dress among students and an effort was made to try to keep up their interests since the men students complained considerably about women's lack of interest in dress. The returning veterans ask what has happened to the well-dressed co-eds they used to know. An effort was made to raise the standards of dress requiring students to dress up for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon dances.

6. Increase in total number of committee workers, especially among underclassmen.

7. Increase in number of independents working on committees. The proportion of Greeks and independents is almost equal.

8. Increase in number of graduate students working on committees.

9. Increase of approximately 2,000 in attendance at events. This shows a marked increase in interest among general student body as the large Army-Navy groups of last year attended all events regularly.

#### Financial Summary

In spite of the reduced enrollment of men, the year has been successful financially. The Illini Union Student Activities are self-supporting. Money earned by charging admission to certain affairs is used to pay the expenses for all the other activities. The major part of the income is from Saturday night dances, Club Commons, and traditional days. A student treasurer keeps all the books, handles the money and pays the bills. He also sits as a member of the Illini Union Board to give financial recommendations and to keep the Board informed as to the state of the treasury so they may have information in passing on requests for expenditures.

IUSA operates under a budget planned a year in advance by students. Each function of the Board has a budget. It is necessary for students to manage the function so that it will always be within the budget as to expense and income. This introduction to budget accounting is in many cases a student's first experience with this kind of record keeping. It is of tremendous advantage to students in later life.







In order to take care of general increased expenso, the prices of danced tickots were increased or lowered as follows:

		<u>Normal Price</u>	<u>Increased Price</u>
Couple Dances		\$1.10	\$1.25
Club Commons		1.10	1.10
Orchestra Mixer	Men	.70	Men .40
	Women	.40	Women .40
Record Mixer	Men	.25	Men .25
	Women	.14	Women .25
Record Couplo		.45	.50

There was objection from students to having different price for men and women so the Board voted the above changes. The admission price of record couple dances was raised so that two record mixer tickets were sold at record couple dances thereby saving the cost of printing another type of ticket.

## II. Suggestions and Recommendations made by Students in Annual Written Reports

Each student writes a complete report to be left in the file for the use of his successor. The reports contain complete procedures for the work of the committee and recommendations for the future. The following suggestions were made by student chairmen.

1. Give more publicity to students working in the Union. Publicity for Union events is the weakest department in the Union. It definitely should be headed by a man or some student who has had some experience in promotion.

2. Continue weekly Board reports by the directors as it is valuable in keeping each chairman interested and in giving students experience in speaking before groups.

3. Require weekly meetings with the Director and her chairmen.

4. Work out a plan to include women as hostesses who are not members of W.G.S. organized houses and sororities.

5. Encourage students to plan all events more in advance.

6. Use third floor for mixer dances whenever possible since it is much easier to conduct them there.

7. Have more Club Commons shows.

8. Attempt to get permission to use some decorations in the Union Ballroom.

9. Have the Union Show student written and have this fact publicized early in October.

10. Plan orientation meetings and social occasions so that all freshmen working on different committees of the Union may become acquainted.



11. Organize a talent committee as it is needed for dances, sings, Club Commons, Friday Night Entertainment, and for special local events.

12. Develop the Guide and Travel Service Committee. Plan more tours so that all students may learn more about the campus.

13. Revive the high school relations committee as soon as possible so that students will have some direct contact with high schools.

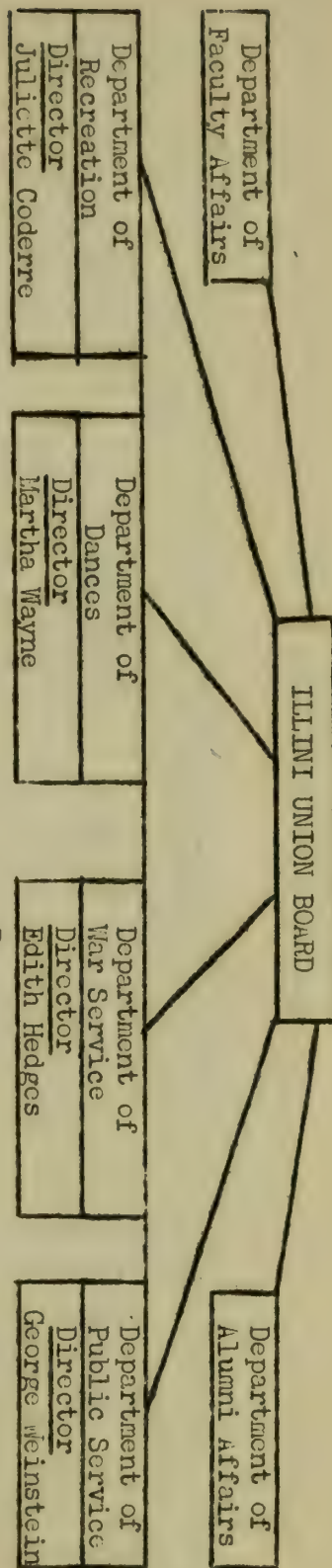
14. Find more work for the pep rally committee as it is practically inactive during second semester. During the past year no basketball dates coincided with the sings. This committee has charge of the key award dinner and could be given the responsibility of helping to select the Big Ten Court of Honor. The chairman recommended that girl cheerleaders be used for the coming year since the V-12's could not go to the Northwestern game and Illinois had no cheerleaders at this game.

15. When possible provide a dial phone in the student office as almost daily students have lists of 20 continuous calls to make and it is difficult for the switchboard operator.





ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION  
Summer, 1944



MAJOR CHAIRMEN

1. Irene Babicz (I)
2. Etta Arntzen
3. Ray Flesher
4. Joyce Yarnell & Henry Snyder
5. Mischa Coehn
6. Roberta Pritchard
7. Irene Babicz (I)

MAJOR COMMITTEES

Coffee Hours  
Music Hours  
Radio Hours  
Tournaments  
Illini Town Mtgs.  
Fri.Nite Entertainment  
At Ease

8. Edwin Krigel
9. Martha Wayne (I)  
Olga Skoblikoff (II)
10. Betsy Ross
11. Joanna Caveneo (I).

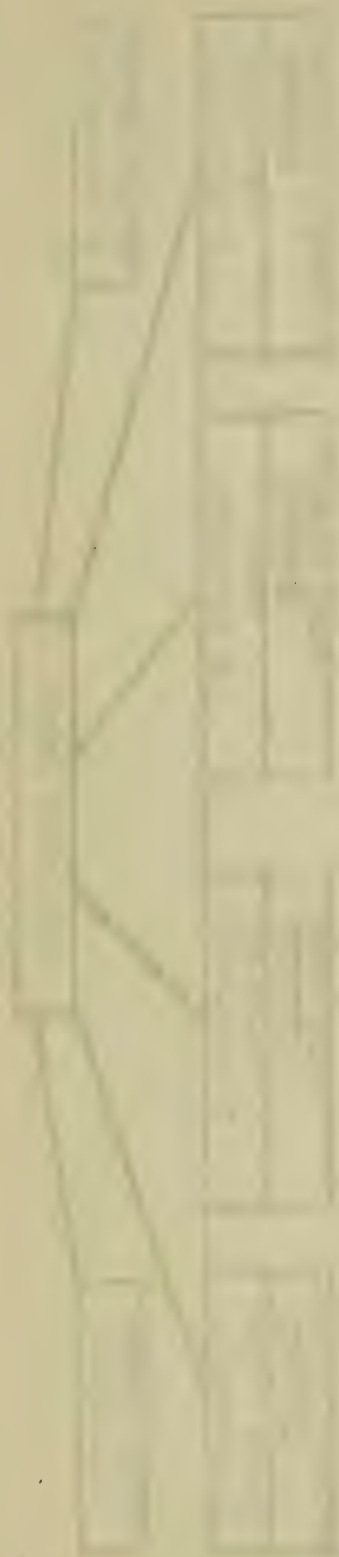
Union Dances  
Square Dancing  
Club Commons  
University Sings

12. Doris Sewell (I)  
Lee Kerres (II)
13. Shirley Hindman
14. Pat Winter (I)  
Winifred Mochle (II)
15. Connie Franklin

Cooperation with USO  
War Savings  
Red Cross  
Recreation for Servicemen

16. Barbara Richardson
17. Pat Murphy
18. Jean Williamson
19. Audrey Hufford

Publicity  
Office Management  
Hostess  
Vespers



ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION  
1944 - 1945

Department of  
Faculty Affairs

ILLINI UNION BOARD

Department of  
Dances

Director  
Elaine Hedges I  
Dotty Kelly II

Department of  
Recreation

Director  
Juliette Coderre

Department of  
War Service

Director  
Laurel Lynn  
Parkerson

Department of  
Public Service

Director  
Flo Jean Kytic

Department of  
Special Affairs

Director  
Alice Meserve

Department of  
Alumni Affairs

Director  
Dorothy Bremer

MAJOR COMMITTEES

Special Dances  
Union Dances

Square Dancing  
Club Commons

Social Dancing

Coffee Hours  
At Ease  
Illini Town Mtgs.  
Tournaments

Music Hours

Radio Hours  
Fri.Nite Entertainment  
Social Forums

War Savings  
Red Cross  
Coop. with USO  
Chanute Field Dances  
Recreation for  
Servicemen  
S.S.O. Club

Information  
Office Management  
Publicity  
Orientation  
Guide & Travel  
  
Distribution of  
Illios

Homecoming  
Dad's Day  
University Sings

Mother's Day  
Pep Rallies  
Illini Union Show

Founder's Day  
Special Days  
Alumni Relations  
Student Relations

MAJOR CHAIRMEN

Margaret Stewart  
Dorothy Kelly (I)  
Marion Kilsberg (II)  
Mareta Christ  
Betsy Ross (I)  
Norma Del Diedrich (II)  
Betty Farley

Betty Stubblefield  
Barbara Jones  
Charles Gaines  
Joyce Yarnoll (I)  
Dorothy Dolan & Lucile Magnusson (II)  
Etta Arntzon (I)  
Caroline Barrett (II)  
Ray Flesher  
Connie Franklin  
Fern Turner

Ina Ruth Palman  
Barbara Atkinson  
Arlene Linton  
Lee Korres  
Georgia Pulliam

Peggy Himes

Shirley Anderson  
Nancy Kollman  
Doris Burke  
Bette Beidelman  
Willis Snow (I)  
John Biggers (II)  
Mary Maushak

Betsy Ross  
Dorothy Bremer  
Dorothy Bremer (I)  
Joanna Cavenee (II)  
Arlene Linton  
Tom Smith and Ruth Loveless  
Betsy Ross

Dorothy Bremer  
Joanna Cavenee (II)  
Ralph Dralle (II)  
Tom Smith (II)





## STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Summer, 1944

	Total	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sen.	Grads.	Ind.	Greeks
Student Board Members	5	2	3	0	1	1	3	0	3	2
Major chairmen	25	4	21	5	9	2	9	0	18	7
Department of Recreation	34	12	22	6	6	10	9	3	30	4
Department of Dances	28	9	19	9	11	3	4	1	21	7
Department of Public Service	33	11	22	18	8	4	3	0	25	8
Department of War Service	29	1	28	12	11	2	4	0	26	3
TOTAL	154	39	115	50	46	22	32	4	123	31



STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS  
First and Second Semesters

	Total	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sen.	Grads	Ind.	Greeks	Service- men
Student Board Members	11	2	9	0	0	4	7	0	3	8	0
Major chairmen	40	6	34	0	6	26	7	1	16	23	1
Department of Dances	83	8	75	35	27	11	8	2	36	47	0
Department of Recreation	179	20	159	73	57	31	14	4	102	70	7
Department of Public Service	111	11	100	46	40	19	5	1	55	55	1
Department of War Service	209	1	208	86	65	50	8	0	125	84	0
Department of Alumni Affairs	40	5	35	19	9	12	0	0	16	24	0
Department of Special Affairs	392	53	339	181	121	66	19	5	159	230	3
TOTAL	1065	106	959	440	325	219	68	13	512	541	12





STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS  
Summer, 1944

	Grand Total	June	July	Total	August	September	Total
Daily:							
Music Hours (Began June 18)	5872	774	1846	2620	2233	1019	3252
**Radio Hours (Began 2nd 8 weeks)	69				69		69
Weekly and Bi-weekly:							
Union Dances--Mixers	2431	447	736	1183	615	633	1248
Union Dances--Couple	920	--	454	454	--	466	466
Club Commons	539	222	243	465	74	--	74
Square Dances	722	165	209	374	136	212	348
*Coffee Hours	906	169	603	772	134	--	134
Social Dances	2348	415	948	1363	610	375	985
*At-Eases	200	200	--	200			
Dancing for Servicemen	1880	200	725	925	500	455	955
*University Sings	800	350	450	800			
*Illini Town Meetings	30	--	30	30			
*Tournaments (Bridge)	16	--	16	16			
Semester Events:							
Freshman Activity Night (Mixer Included)	250	250		250			
Registration Dance	156	156		156			
Freshman Orientation Meeting (June 14)	50	50		50			
Freshman Orientation Meeting (June 16)	36	36		36			
Summer Prom	592				592		592
TOTAL	17817	3434	6260	9694	4963	3160	8123

\* Discontinued second eight weeks

\*\* Discontinued because of broken machine



# STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS First and Second Semesters

	GRAND TOTAL	October	November	December	January	TOTAL	February	March	April	May	TOTAL
Daily:											
Music Hours	14,490	1852	1980	1456	2486	7774	1461	1879	1795	1581	6716
Radio Hours	12386	--	2180	1430	2622	6232	1269	2465	2420	--	6154
Weekly and Biweekly:											
Union Dances--Mixers	6931	1710	724	677	540	3651	1022	1475	289	494	3280
Union Dances--Couple	5444	658	678	356	1458	3150	466	846	410	572	2294
Club Commons	1098	--	224	436	--	660	--	148	--	290	438
Fri. Nite Entertainment	10157	--	300	1176	1915	3391	1262	2806	1377	1321	6766
Square Dances	1651	360	215	179	194	948	205	227	151	120	703
Social Dances	11393	1300	1600	525	1518	4943	1493	2358	1605	994	6450
Coffee Hours	5614	817	695	468	1275	3255	321	796	778	464	2359
At-Eases	1445	--	300	270	300	870	100	475	--	--	575
Dancing for Servicemen	6120	940	550	650	1600	3740	625	675	530	550	2380
Tournaments	272	--	52	--	--	52	180	--	--	40	220
University Slings	12800	--	2200	2000	2200	6400	--	2200	2200	2000	6400
Pep Rallies	3600	3000	600	--	250	330	--	50	75	10	85
Guide & Travel Tours	415	40	--	40	250	465	75	100	50	50	225
Illini Town Meetings	690	90	300	75	--	800	200	--	--	--	300
S.S.O. Parties	1100	--	250	300	250	800	--	--	11	37	48
Social Forums	48	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Semester Events:											
Freshman Activity Night	4000	4000				4000					
Freshman Mixer (Free)	972	972				972					
Registration Dance	1900	800				800	1100				1100
Dad's Day Pep Rally	2000	2000				2000					
Dad's Day Reception	195	195				195					
Homecoming Dances	3000	3000 (Huff Gym--2200; Ballroom--800)				3000					
Homecoming Stunt Show	3619	3619				3619					
Homecoming Pep Rally	4000	4000				4000					
Christmas Cotillion	642			642		642					
Illini Union Open House	4000				4000	4000					
Free Senior Dance	207						207				207
Illini Union Show	1934								1934		1934
Illini Pow Wow	3300							3300			3300
Illini Pow Wow Dance	642							642			642
TOTAL	126065	29353	12848	10680	20608	73489	9986	20442	13625	8523	52576





# FINANCIAL REPORT

Summer, 1944

	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Profit</u>
Union Dances	2242.87	1827.69	415.18
Club Commons	297.85	433.30	(135.45)
Board & Council dinners		25.50	(25.50)
Coffee Hours and At Ease		63.25	(63.25)
Dancing Lessons		88.10	(88.10)
Friday Night Entertainment		3.00	(3.00)
Illini Town Meetings		8.83	(8.83)
Miscellaneous Expenses		.88	(.88)
Music Hours		41.16	(41.16)
Office Expense		60.65	(60.65)
Open House		76.57	(76.57)
Pep Rallies		1.50	(1.50)
Publicity		35.00	(35.00)
Radio Hours		11.04	(11.04)
Tournaments		45.54	(45.54)
Summer Session Council		6.10	(6.10)
Social Director's Entertainment Expense		8.65	(8.65)
Square Dancing		85.10	(85.10)
Recreation for Servicemen		60.60	(60.60)
University Sings		97.48	(97.48)
Service charges		30.43	(30.43)
Hosts and Hostesses		4.00	(4.00)
	<u>2540.72</u>	<u>3014.37</u>	<u>473.65*</u>

\* Per books at October 1, 1944, exclusive of encumbrances

Net loss for the period (473.65)

Less:  
 Audit adjustment of income due to  
 duplicate recording of Club Commons income 68.20

Payments in October and November for summer's  
 operations -- Adjustments of surplus 427.12 (495.32)

NET LOSS FOR THE PERIOD OPERATED (968.97)



# FINANCIAL REPORT \* 1944 - 1945

	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	<u>Profit</u>
Department of Dances			
Club Commons	660.08	570.08	90.00
Union Dances	5848.52	4315.13	1533.39
Fall Registration Dance	721.00	327.45	393.55
Spring Registration Dance	810.00	560.89	249.11
Social Dances		272.12	(272.12)
Square Dances		230.54	(230.54)
	<u>8039.60</u>	<u>6276.21</u>	<u>1763.39</u>

Department of Special Affairs			
Badge Sales	1692.00	788.30	903.70
Stunt Show	2152.85	1239.83	913.02
Homecoming Dance	2694.45	1515.38	1179.07
Homecoming General		25.47	(25.47)
Dad's Day	411.25	283.28	127.97
Mother's Day	4.30	385.94	(381.64)
University Sings		256.15	(256.15)
Founder's Day		8.03	(8.03)
School Loyalty		113.32	(113.32)
Illini Union Show	<u>1563.43</u>	<u>1753.60</u>	<u>(190.17)</u>
	<u>8518.28</u>	<u>6369.30</u>	<u>2148.98</u>

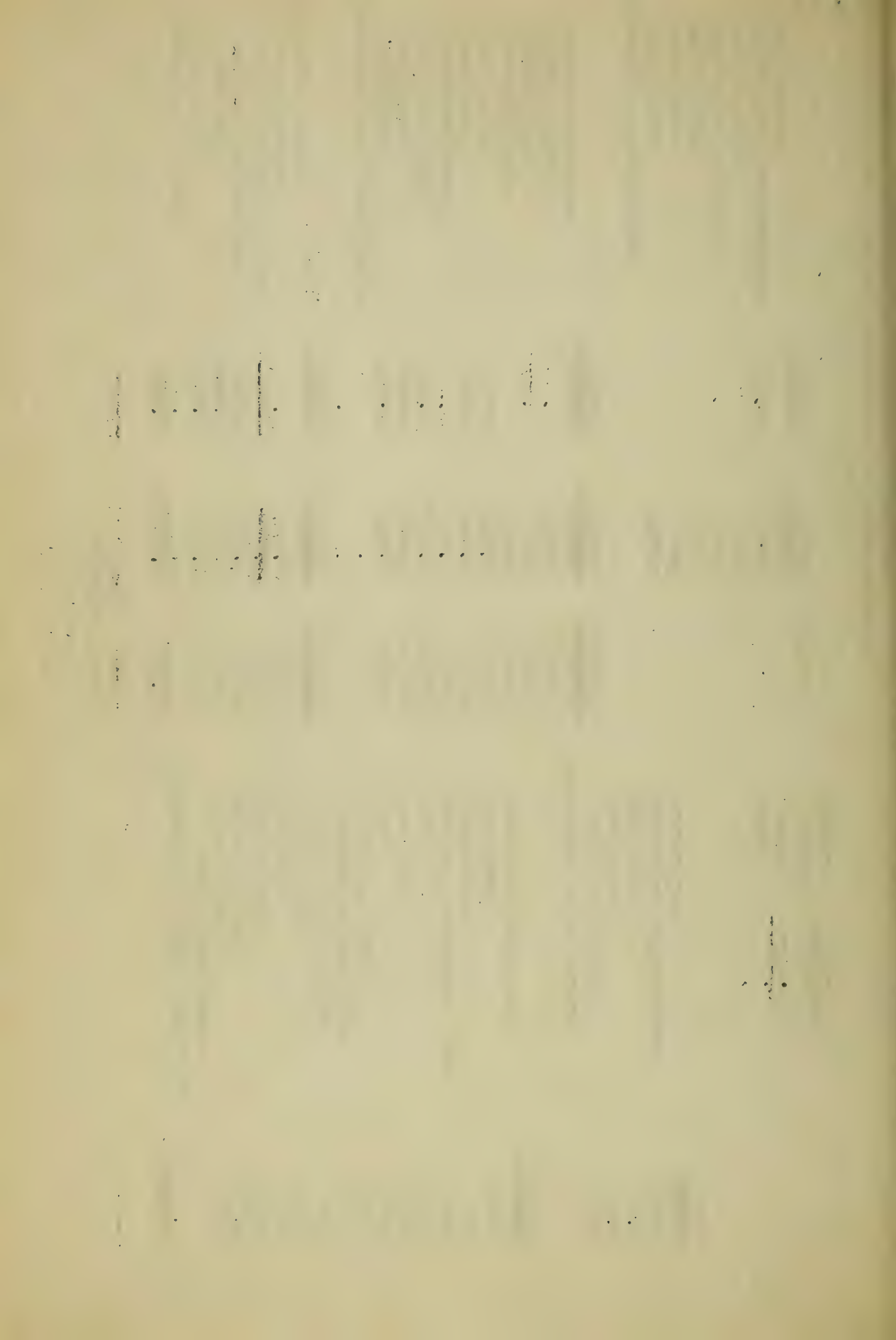
Department of Recreation			
Music Hours		264.30	
Radio Hours		5.46	
Tournaments		15.54	
Illini Town Meetings		11.45	
Social Forums		21.00	
Friday Night Entertainment	93.10	254.66	
Coffee Hours		<u>240.47</u>	
	<u>93.10</u>	<u>812.88</u>	<u>(719.78)</u>

Department of Public Service and	<u>Expenses</u>
General Board Expense	526.17
Office Expense	1.85
Guide & Travel	20.58
Information	129.49
Publicity	420.00
Illio, Space	4.79
Illios to High Schools	17.79
Freshman Activity Night	112.17
Gen. Board Expense	68.72
MTWA	32.00
War Chest	49.54
Keys	11.95
Social Director Enter. Exp.	5.50
Orientation	216.86
Open House	21.21
Miscellaneous Expense	<u>1638.62</u>

Department of War Service	
Cooperation with USO	19.54
War Savings	85.44
Red Cross	22.29
Recreation for Servicemen	176.11
S.S.O. Club	<u>110.74</u>
	<u>414.12</u>

TOTALS	
Income	16650.98
Expenses	<u>15511.13</u>
PROFIT	<u>1139.85</u>

\*Per books at June 1, 1945, exclusive of encumbrances  
This report includes \$340.91 financial aid to Illini Veterans.  
This expense was absorbed by the different departments.





C  
106uRiunIs  
1945/46

~~60p. 3~~

ILLINI UNION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

1945-46

(Summer, '45, and first and second semesters, '45-'46)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. ILLINI UNION BOARD
- III. ROOM 209 (STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE)
- IV. WAR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
  - A. Adjustment of War Service Department
  - B. Special Program for Veterans
- V. ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION
- VI. NEW FUNCTIONS INITIATED BY ILLINI UNION
- VII. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
- VIII. PUBLICITY
- IX. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS
  - A. University Departments
  - B. Student Organizations
  - C. Veterans' Organizations
  - D. Local Organizations
- X. POLICIES OF IUSA
- XI. TRENDS DURING 1945-1946
- XII. RECOMMENDATIONS
- XIII. FINANCIAL SUMMARY
- XIV. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Attendance at Social Programs
  - C. Student Participation in Social Programs
  - D. Financial Report



## ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

### INTRODUCTION

The Illini Union has as its chief objective the development of the social phase of the students' life, by sponsoring programs of a social, cultural, and educational nature. The programs are planned for the students' leisure time. These goals are taken into consideration in all plans formulated for the year. The Illini Union considers the social phase one of the essential educational phases of our present society.

During the sixteen-week summer session, there was an enrollment of 1,864 including 475 V-12's, 375 ASTR's, and approximately 350 veterans. Fifteen committees functioned during the summer. The president of IUSA for 1945-46 was in summer school. Two new directors including 1 man were appointed. The first returned veterans made a slight difference in the number of men students working on committees.

There were 12,958 men and 9,345 women making a total of 22,303 students registered during the school year. 9,515, 4,718 men, 1,536 of these being veterans, were registered the first semester. 12,788, 8,240 men, 5,895 of these being veterans, were registered the second semester. 4,797 women were registered the first semester and 4,548 the second semester. The ratio of men to women had changed from 1 to 1 to 2 to 1.

Shortening and postponement of second semester and cancellation of final exam week created many new problems. Many adjustments had to be made in view of this; that is, cancellation of some programs and loss of money on band contracts due to change. The whole calendar was so crowded with activities it was not possible for it to be flexible as many new social programs were revived and given for the first time since the war,

Many programs were sponsored off campus as the services of the women students were needed at Chanute Field five days each week and also at local USO's.

### ILLINI UNION BOARD

All the activities in the Illini Union Building are under the supervision of the Illini Union Board which determines general policies for the student activities of the Illini Union. The complete organization of the Illini Union Student Activities Division can be compared to that of a miniature government. It is based on a general pattern for any organization in which students may work after graduation. The Board which meets once a week is composed of 16 voting members--10 students and 6 faculty members. A representative from the Daily Illini, the publicity chairman of the Union, the chairman of the office management committee, and the secretary-treasurer of IUSA attend all Board meetings as non-voting members.

Six seniors are selected upon petition and interview as directors and four students--the presidents of Panhellenic, Interfraternity, MIWA, and W.G.S. serve as ex-officio members to coordinate the work of the Union and the work of their activity. The directors are selected by the Board on the basis of their experience and ability to represent ideas during the interview. They are voted upon and interviewed by the entire Board and compose the executive board.

One person from the faculty membership of the Board is selected as chairman of the Board and one student director is selected as president of the Union and vice-chairman of the Board.





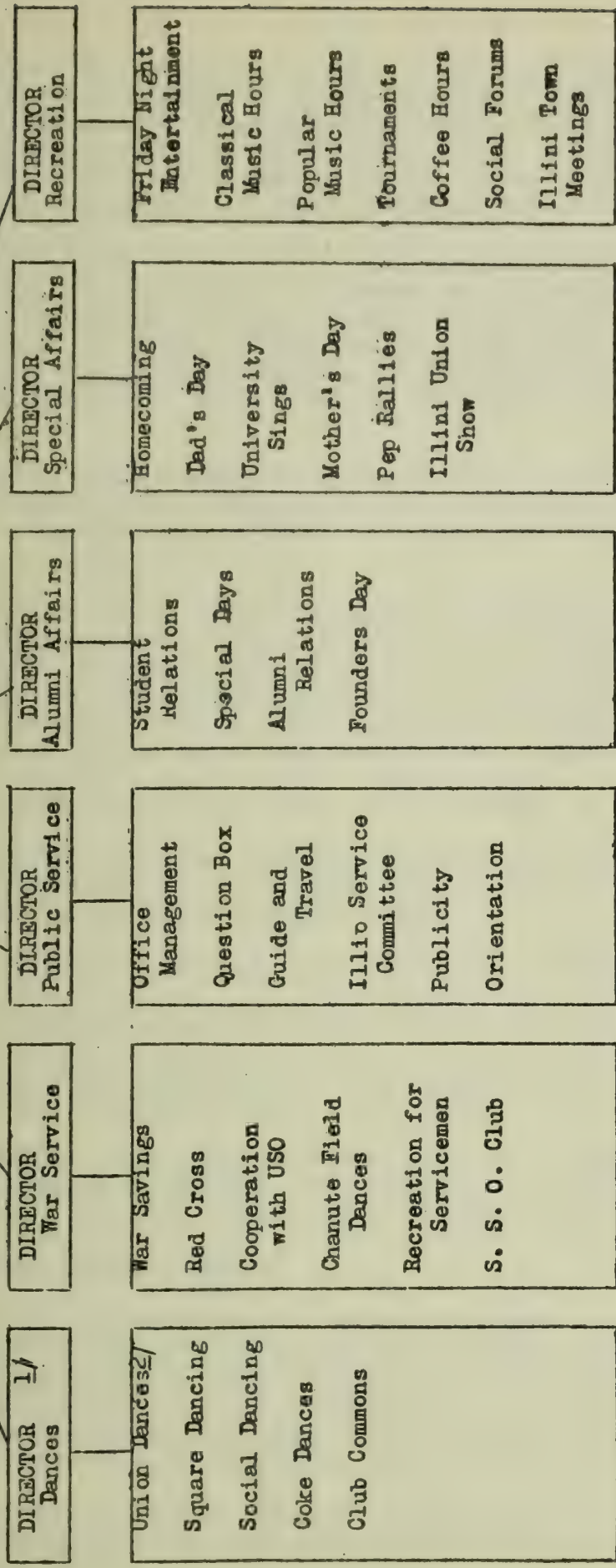
Six Faculty  
Members

ILLINI UNION BOARD

IF, NWA, WGS, Panhellenic

Daily Illini representative  
Sec.-Treas. I. U. Board

Office Mgt. Chr.  
Publicity Chr.



1/ Six student directors (senior positions) constitute Executive Board

2/ Six student directors and chairmen of 34 committees (junior positions) constitute Illini Union Council



Each student director assigns the functions of his department to major chairmen who are juniors or seniors. They are selected by student directors and approved by the Board. Each major chairman and director of the department determine and select the necessary committees. Such members may be students from all classes. The directors and the major chairmen make up the Illini Union Council which meets weekly to exchange information and to avoid overlapping of activities.

During the fall semester, 5 women and 1 man served as student directors. During 1942-43 and 1943-44, all members were women as an exception was made to the constitution which requires that the proportion of men to women should be, when practicable, no less than 40 to 60 and no more than 60 to 40. During the regular term a total of 6 departments with 31 major chairmen the first semester and 29 the second semester planned and supervised all programs. A total of 1,323 students worked on all the committees.

Each director reports weekly to the board on the work of his department and secures approval of new projects. Student directors compile the budget for their own department subject to approval by the Board. Any additional expenditures are approved by the Board.

The Board also acts as an advisory group to the Building Manager. The Acting Manager invited any student to come into his office at any time to discuss the policies of the Union. This invitation was passed on to all the Illini Union Council members with the hope that the students would give the acting manager their opinions to aid him in giving his best service. The Illini reporter explained that this information would be very helpful in solving some of their situations.

The opinion of the Board was sought by the manager on the following:

1. Crowded conditions in Cafeteria. One line was reserved for students only and the other for faculty, staff and visitors. This new system was put into effect and favorably accepted by all.

2. Illini Union Bookstore dividend of 10%. Recommended and accepted.

3. Opening of second floor ballroom cafeteria. Explained and accepted.

4. Use of bowling alleys by staff leagues instead of students. Future policy is to limit staff leagues to one night only.

5. Misuse of building. President Willard's recommendation read and discussed. Board recommended that organization presidents emphasize the need of developing more respect for Union among their group members.

## I. ROOM 209 (STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE)

This room belongs exclusively to students and during the year they have used it for the following: committee meetings, poster work room, office management typing and special typing, mimeographing, center for distribution of mail to each director and chairman and heads of other student organizations, registration for dancing classes, orders for picture reprints, tournaments, etc.. The American Legion Post 909, C. and Amvets all have mailboxes in 209 and use it as office and information center.

Other uses made of it are: desks for social director's assistants who interview students concerning committee work, desk for office manager and committee, and answer space for each director.





Files developed and kept up by students are: the file of all students working in the Union file of complete annual reports of each committee chairman for each program, file of DAILY ILLINI, address file of officers of all student organizations, and file space for MIWA.

A cabinet of necessary office supplies, bulletin board for student use, and one University phone and one Bell phone are also in 209 for the use of all student committees.

A study was made to estimate how students became interested in working in the Illini Union activity. Several students gave as their reason--"It is a key to other campus activities. Also Room 209 is always full of life and people."

#### IV. WAR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The Department of War Service was discontinued at the end of the first semester. Less interest was shown in anything connected with war effort--sale of stamps and bonds, entertainment of servicemen, helping USO's, etc. Due to the need more effort was turned toward helping and entertaining veterans. More men returned to the campus and participated in activities but had no desire to volunteer for committees in this department.

A special free dance on the day the surrender news was announced was held. There was a two-day holiday but no special celebration on the part of the students.

Special war bond and stamp drive conducted the first eight weeks of summer school resulted in \$1,867.75 being sold. Summer Prom Queen was elected by buying bonds and stamps.

##### A. ADJUSTMENT OF WAR SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

An effort was made to absorb these workers in active committees. Recreation for Servicemen helped sell tickets for Red Cross Pow Wow. This same committee was later absorbed by SSO Committee. SSO Committee stopped giving parties for servicemen and dances at Chanute Field. Instead they gave dances for veterans on five Saturday nights. The Red Cross College Unit continued taking girls with Gray Ladies to Chanute Hospital and also assisted in planning and presenting six parties for married student veterans during the second semester.

##### B. SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR VETERANS

1. Returning veterans were special guests at Founder's Day, March 2.
2. Red Cross College Unit entertained wounded veterans from Percy Jones hospital and Mayo General Hospital at four Illinois football games and at two track meets. A majority of the patients were former Illini.
3. S.S.O. Committee gave 4 parties for single vets.
4. Married Vets' (Vets' Set) parties one each month for married student veterans
5. Red Cross Committee made a study by questionnaire of the interests of the veterans' wives listing nutrition, meal planning, millinery, clothing, home nursing, and interior decorating. A course was sponsored in millinery and restyling of all hats. Instruction was given by a faculty wife. 25 wives registered in the course.



## ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION

It is a policy of the Illini Union to discontinue a committee when there is no longer a need for its function.

### A. DEPARTMENTS DISCONTINUED

1. Department of War Service was discontinued at the end of the school year. The Red Cross Committee was the only one of the 5 committees which continued to have a need for its function.

### B. COMMITTEES DISCONTINUED.

1. Cooperation with USO 4/28-46
2. Chanute Field Dances 4/26/46. Service Club no longer paid for buses and too few girls were interested in going.
3. Recreation for Servicemen at end of first semester. Original purpose was to entertain service units on campus. Number had decreased so regular campus social programs were sufficient. There was no longer a need for special programs.
4. War Savings December 1945 -- at end of last Victory Loan Drive.

### C. COMMITTEE NAMES CHANGED

1. "Information Committee" to "The Question Box" 7/5/45. Due to conflicts between the Union information desk and the student information desk.
2. "Red Cross Committee" to "Red Cross College Unit", a branch of the Champaign County Red Cross. Charter was given to the University of Illinois branch unit on 5/28/45.
3. "Distribution of ILLIOS" to "ILLIO Service Committee". Chairman of this committee is in charge of arranging for photographers for all pictures and for writing script in Union section in addition to distributing ILLIOS to high schools. Duty formerly performed by Union President.

### D. CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

In Article 1, Section I, under (8) the words "An executive secretary" have been changed to "a secretary-treasurer".

## I. NEW FUNCTIONS INITIATED BY ILLINI UNION

1. Special parties for married veterans sponsored by Red Cross and dances for single vets sponsored by S.S.O. Class in millinery for Vets wives was also held.
2. Special coffee hours for foreign students--one for Turkish students and one for Egyptian students.
3. Tournaments Committee instituted game night in Pine Lounge. Ring toss, bridge, bingo, checkers, Chinese checkers, etc. Hostesses entertained students who came without dates.
4. Chess Club organized. Elected officers and adopted its own constitution.
5. Gold Star Illini scrapbook recording facts and photographs about each Gold Star Illini.
6. Orange and Blue Day to honor University athletes. Street dance held in connection with this.
7. Meetings between prominent alumni and students; for example, Carl Van Doren, May 3.
8. Organization of War Whoops, a student Pep Club.







9. Student delegates were sent to Big Ten Sportsmanship Conference in Chicago, on National Convention at University of Minnesota, Veisha at Iowa State University, Midwest Outing Conference at McCormick's Creek, Indiana. Detailed reports were made and a valuable exchange of information resulted which will be a basis for improvement in future programs.
10. Classical Music Hour Committee initiated an objective examination to be given students petitioning for the committee. In this way an actual measure can be made of the students knowledge, experience and interest in music.
11. A hostess committee of graduate students organized to entertain Chanute Field Officers weekly.

## I. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

1. Classical Music Hours chairmen gave instruction in pronunciation of compositions and composers; in planning balanced programs; and in the art of correct handling records. Advised by Prof. F.B. Stiven and Mrs. Velma Kitchell Wilson.
2. Turkish and Egyptian Coffee Hours gave students a chance to meet students from these countries, to learn customs, to see art work, clothing and current magazines.
3. Chess was taught to members of the Chess Club by Prof. Max Black.
4. Social Forums were given by Social Director on campus customs and etiquette general.
5. Square Dancing instruction was given by a Physical Education staff member.
6. Social Dancing instruction. (same as Square Dancing)

## II. PUBLICITY

Even though the Union is 5 years old, there still remains the problem of explaining to students the services and programs available. A study was made to ascertain how students learn about the Union activity. The largest number of people surveyed had been attracted by notices on the bulletin board and in the Daily Illini. The next largest group were encouraged by other students in their houses to participate in Illini Union Student Activities. A good percentage of the students surveyed had become interested because of personal contact with some other student who was working in Union activities.

New publicity ideas suggested and put into practice by the students were:

1. Advertisements in DAILY ILLINI explaining use of money earned by student activities and outlining general Union program.
2. WILL special radio broadcast with questions and answers about Illini Union activities.
3. Session at beginning of fall semester with counselors of three Women's Residence Halls outlining Illini Union activities, services and opportunities.
4. From time to time throughout the year students come into the office to get material about the Illini Union and its activities to use in speech classes, themes, and for feature articles for Journalism.
5. Some public education has resulted from Freshman Activity Nights.
6. Illini Union committee members themselves received information and further enlightenment about the Illini Union at the annual All-Union meeting in January.
7. Student Relations revived traditions. Has done an excellent job of this with "Illini Spirit" column in DAILY ILLINI.
8. Question Box gives information about the Union and the University.
9. Guide and Travel conducted tours of the campus, both planned and upon request, to familiarize students and visitors with the University.
10. A full-page ad thanking all students who worked in Illini Union Committees during the year was run in the DAILY ILLINI and signed by the faculty chairmen of the Illini Union Board.





## COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS

### A. UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. Physical Education - Provides square dance instructor.
2. School of Music - Two faculty members advise Classical Music Hour Committee.
3. School of Journalism - Recommends students to work on publicity committees and advise in organization plan for Union publicity.
4. Freshman Week Committee - Helps plan and finance orientation programs and open houses for all freshmen at beginning of each semester.
5. President's Office - Pays for one-half of the ILLIOS distributed to high schools.
6. Alumni Association - Pays one-half of expenses of Department of Alumni Affairs.
7. Athletic Association - Assist in planning pep rallies, selecting cheerleaders, organizing Pep Club, and arranging for tickets for guests of Red Cross at athletic events.
8. German Department - Classical Music Hours planned a special program of Classical and traditional music by German composers for class in German 2.
9. Speech Department - Two faculty members and Debate Team worked with Illini Town Meetings Committee.
10. Union Browsing Room - Attendant cooperated by supplying books related to special Union programs and the Illini Union Bookstore manager permitted use of window for advertising for special events.

Faculty members who gave invaluable aid to Illini Union programs were Professor Max Black, faculty advisor and instructor for Illini Union Chess Club; Professor Harry Levy, faculty advisor for duplicate bridge tournaments; Professor Arthur Hamilton, faculty advisor assisting with plans for Egyptian and Turkish Coffee Hurs; Mr. Frank Schooley, Mr. Wesley Swanson, Mr. J. O. Draffin, Mr. W. L. Collins, and Mr. R. L. Brown, who cooperated with Guide and Travel in showing special spots on campus; and Mr. Paul Cruikshank and Miss Estelle Frank of the Physical Plant who made it possible for various buildings and rooms to be open for inspection during a tour.

### B. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. All campus student activity organizations cooperated to give Illini Pow Wow. Profits given to the Red Cross as an all-student contribution to substitute for an all-campus solicitation.
2. All campus student activity organizations list their social events on weekly Illini Union calendar. Copies provided by Union and distributed to all student organized houses.
3. "Question Box" sells tickets, stamps, etc. for all committees and gives information to inquiring students.
4. Alpha Phi Omega provides chairman for Guide and Travel Service.
5. Financial aid and use of files in Room 209 for MIWA.
6. Contributed \$25 to Sunday Vespers sponsored by YMCA, YWCA, and church foundations during summer session.
7. Social forums held at various houses on campus in cooperation with social chairmen of fraternities, sororities and independent houses.





### C. VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

1. Three veterans' organizations--American Legion, AVC, and Amvets--had mailboxes in student office and were permitted to use typewriters and mimeograph machine.
2. Financed five delegates from Illini Veterans to Global War Veterans Council in St. Louis from Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1945. Report of meeting made to the Board.
3. Illini Union Bookstore sponsored Illini Veterans' Baseball Team.

### D. LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

1. Virginia Theatre rents slides for University Sings and provides organist.
2. Champaign Chapter of American Red Cross--provides specific activity programs for college unit and gives financial assistance to college unit. Student President attends monthly meeting of Board of Directors of the Champaign County Red Cross.
3. Community Chest and W.S.S.F. Drive. Unions sponsored dance. Profits divided between Community Chest and W.S.S.F. in cooperation with YWCA and YMCA.
4. Chanute Field - (1) Provided Gray Ladies every Wednesday at field hospital. (2) Graduate girls hostesses at Officers' Club Dance every Wednesday. (3) Undergraduates hostesses at Officers' Club every Saturday. (4) Undergraduates hostesses at Enlisted Men's Dance at Service Club on Fridays. (5) Sunday hostesses at Rantoul U.S.Q.
5. Local Seventh War Loan Drive Committee party for the cast of Navy War Bond Show. 40 town girls acted as hostesses.
6. Social forum at Barry-Castle School.
7. Changed Wednesday night mixers to Tuesday night to cooperate with local churches. Cancelled all social programs on Good Friday and kept programs at a minimum during Religious Emphasis Week.
8. Held Special classical music hour programs during Religious Emphasis Week.
9. Question Box Committee helped with UNRRA collection of food and money in cooperation with AVC.

### POLICIES OF IUSA

1. Provide leisure time programs for maximum number of students.
2. Plan a variety of events to fulfill need and interests of many different individuals and groups.
3. Cater mostly to students. Policy of ticket sales changed so that a student identification card was necessary to purchase two tickets. This was provided for married students whose wives were not enrolled in school but were on campus. In this way students were served first. However, servicemen had patronized dances when number of men were reduced.
4. Reduce number of meetings for student directors. Directors alternate in conducting council meetings.
5. Try to get more men to work in Union; to certain extent disregarded past experience and took them on interest and potential ability. An effort was made not to penalize deserving women who had kept all programs going during the war.
6. Use committees already organized rather than choose a new one for single events; for example, Sings Committee handled special sing for Open House; Recreation for Servicemen Committee took over ticket sales for Pow Wow; Union Dance chairman managed all special dances, etc.
7. Attempt to further develop cooperation and offer help to other activities and organizations when needed.



8. Hold programs outside the building if they could be more functional. For example, University Sings in Auditorium, Social Forums at student homes with a student committee assisting the social director, etc. Five groups worked at Chanutte Field each week. Dances moved to Woman's Building gym to meet needs due to increased enrollment to accomodate crowds.

9. Attempt to transfer former efforts to entertain service men to entertainment of single and married veterans groups.

10. Permit each class and four campus organizations -- W.G.S., IF, MIWA, and Panhellenic to use the ballroom once a year and claim their profits.

## I. TRENDS DURING 1945-1946.

1. Increased attendance at all functions. Dances given in ballroom and third floor and in Woman's Building Gym.

2. Different type of entertainment needed for parties planned exclusively for married students.

3. Less interest in entertainment and functions at Chanutte Field. This had been one of the major activities for women students and five groups of committees attended different functions there each week.

4. Noted increase in number of men working on Union committees both as chairman and directors. 2 men directors.

5. Work done with veterans and veterans' organizations rather than with servicemen, especially the American Legion Post 909.

6. Veterans' organizations making more use of Illini Union and requesting office and mailbox space in Illini Union.

7. More students depend on Illini Union for entertainment, recreation and a place to spend their leisure time. The bulletin board is constantly being read by students.

## II. RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Continue to work out plans to secure cooperation from other organizations, avoid duplication of effort on certain programs, reconcile difference of opinion, etc. by having meetings of activity leaders to discuss proposed plans and try to establish a sound program of working together for some common aims.

2. Continue to increase interest of men students. Committees seem to function more effectively with men.

3. Continue work on keeping record of all campus events to be used as reference for all student organizations and groups in setting up their individual calendars. Attempt to revert to former plan of making calendar of major events a year in advance.

4. Return all programs to pre-war basis as soon as possible if former programs were more effective than present ones.

5. Develop more programs to be held out of doors. An outing club should be organized as soon as possible. Due to climatic conditions here, very few programs can be held out of doors. A few dances and all pep rallies were held on the Union Terrace and University Sings on the auditorium steps.







## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The year has been successful financially, even though the war ended and programs were revived which had not been budgetted for and a change of the second semester registration date entailed financial losses.

There was only \$150 difference in the estimated balance in the budget made by students during the summer of 1945 for the year 1945-1946 as compared to the actual balance in the financial report for this same period.

Money earned by charging admission to certain affairs is used to pay the expenses for all the other free activities. A student treasurer keeps the books, handles money and pays the bills. As an ex-officio Board member, he keeps the Board informed of their financial status which regulates their expenditures.

During the summer of 1945 a charge of 25¢ per person was made for all Friday night dances. This was done because the largest attendance was on the free nights (Friday nights) and Saturday nights the crowds were small. This change equalized attendance on the two nights.

Due to the increased enrollment and the unexpected increase in income, the price of couple dances was reduced from \$1.25 to 98¢ during the second semester. The other prices remained the same.

The total amount spent for Taxes and Service charges was \$6,260.96. The Division is as follows:

U. S. Federal Tax	\$4,875.75
Service charge	319.80
Student Senate Tax	104.90
Excess Profit Tax	960.51
	<hr/>
	\$6,260.96



- 11 -

I. U. S. A.  
FINANCIAL REPORT  
1945-1946

	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>PROFITS</u>
DEPARTMENT OF DANCES			
Club Commons	\$ 1008.50	969.80	38.70
Union Dances	8685.69	6633.01	2052.68
Fall Regis Dance	1710.00	982.26	727.74
Spring Regis Dance	5189.25	4450.64	738.61
Social Dance		329.09	(329.09)
Square Dance		261.33	(261.33)
Coke Dance		57.54	(57.54)
	<u>16593.44</u>	<u>13683.67</u>	<u>2909.77</u>

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL AFFAIRS			
Homecoming Badge Sales	2211.85	951.48	1260.37
Homecoming Stunt Show	2459.50	1267.22	1192.28
Homecoming Dance	4678.46	2733.81	1944.65
Homecoming Decorations		87.38	(87.38)
Homecoming General		418.45	(418.45)
Dads Day		608.20	(608.20)
Union Show		520.69	(520.69)
University Sings		375.96	(375.96)
Mothers Day	423.76	299.84	123.92
Pep Rally		80.26	(80.26)
	<u>9773.57</u>	<u>7343.29</u>	<u>2430.28</u>

DEPT. OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS			
Expenses combined		<u>320.00</u>	<u>(320.00)</u>

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE			
AND GENERAL BD. EXP.			
Office Expense		255.80	(255.80)
Guide and Travel		9.02	( 9.02)
Information		61.57	( 61.57)
Publicity		829.62	(829.62)
Illio Comm.		4.00	( 4.00)
General Bd. Exp.		142.51	(142.51)
Conventions		237.33	(237.33)
Orientation		26.91	( 26.91)
Special Approp.		202.71	(202.71)
Union Meeting		12.55	( 12.55)
Open House		69.20	( 69.20)
Key Banquet		82.53	( 82.53)
		<u>1933.75</u>	<u>(1933.75)</u>





	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>PROFITS</u>
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION			
Classical Music Hours		210.03	(210.03)
Popular Music Hours		39.50	( 39.50)
Tournaments		151.66	(151.66)
Illini Town Meetings		44.69	( 44.69)
Friday Nite Entertainment	2238.05	1580.98	657.07
Coffee Hours		218.92	(218.92)
	<u>2238.05</u>	<u>2245.78</u>	<u>( 2.27)</u>
DEPARTMENT OF WAR SERVICE			
Cooperation with U.S.O.		93.55	( 93.55)
Recreation for Servicemen		84.56	( 84.56)
Red Cross		291.41	(291.41)
Married Veterans		88.70	( 88.70)
S. S. O.		280.70	(280.70)
Special Entertainment		21.00	( 21.00)
		<u>859.92</u>	<u>(859.92)</u>
TOTALS	<u>28605.06</u>	<u>26386.41</u>	<u>2224.11</u>

) Denotes Loss or expense.

. The Alumni Association and Illini Union Student Activities have agreed to divide expenses on the operations of this department. This division of expenses has not been made to date.

. This expense was much larger than the budget figure, but due to cessation of hostilities, more conventions were held this year.

. The Champaign County Chapter of the Red Cross allotted the University of Illinois Red Cross College Unit \$475.00, which is to be used to defray part of this expense.

This report is compiled exclusive of encumbrances.



ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION

Summer, 1945

Department of  
Faculty Affairs

ILLINI UNION BOARD

Department of  
Recreation  
Director  
Doty Kelly, Pres.

Department of  
War Service  
Director  
Lee Kerres

Department of  
Dances and Public Service  
Director  
Lou Thomas

Department of  
Entertainment  
Director  
Betsy Ross Fine

MAJOR COMMITTEES

Orientation and Coffee Hours  
Music Hours  
Radio Hours  
Summer Vespers

Cooperation with USO  
Chanute Field Dances  
War Savings\*  
Red Cross

Union Dances  
Social Dancing  
Office Management and  
Publicity  
Information \*

Friday Nite Entertainment  
Recreation for Servicemen  
Officers' Club Dances

MAJOR CHAIRMEN

Sally Witherspoon  
Caroline Barrett  
Doris Bailey  
Audrey Hufford

Frances Baker  
Lee Kerres  
Jean Thromans  
Kathryn Armstrong

Norma Del Diedrich (I)  
Jean Gates (II)  
Marjorie Clarke  
Watson Blake  
Norma Johnston

Nancy Gray (I)  
Wayne Watkins (II)  
Missy Tarpley (I)  
Jean Thromans (II)  
Betsy Ross Fine

(I) First Eight Weeks  
(II) Second Eight Weeks

\* Committee active first eight weeks only





# MAJOR COMMITTEES

## MAJOR CHAIRMEN

Free Hours  
 Mini Town Meetings  
 Tournaments  
 Classical Music Hours  
 Popular Music Hours  
 Friday Night Entertainment  
 Social Forums

Catherine Palacek  
 Eugene Johnson (I)  
 Lewis Manilow (II)  
 Elaine Selicovitz  
 Gloria Lozano (I)  
 Nancy Bruce (II)  
 Virginia Davies  
 Barbara Tunnickliff  
 Marilyn Kaffie

Mr Savings  
 Red Cross  
 Cooperation with USO  
 Granite Field Dances  
 Recreation for Servicemen  
 S.S.O. Club

Ina Ruth Palman and Martha  
 Armstrong (I) Fern Farr (II)  
 Barbara Hubbard  
 Lee Kerres  
 Mandi Youmans  
 Missy Tarpley  
 Connie Franklin

Union Dances  
 Square Dancing  
 Club Commons  
 Social Dancing  
 Like Dances

Bill Gallen  
 Clare Olson  
 Norma Del Diedrich  
 Nancy Gray  
 Keith Hutson

Question Box  
 Office Management  
 Publicity  
 Orientation  
 Guide and Travel  
 Public Service Committee

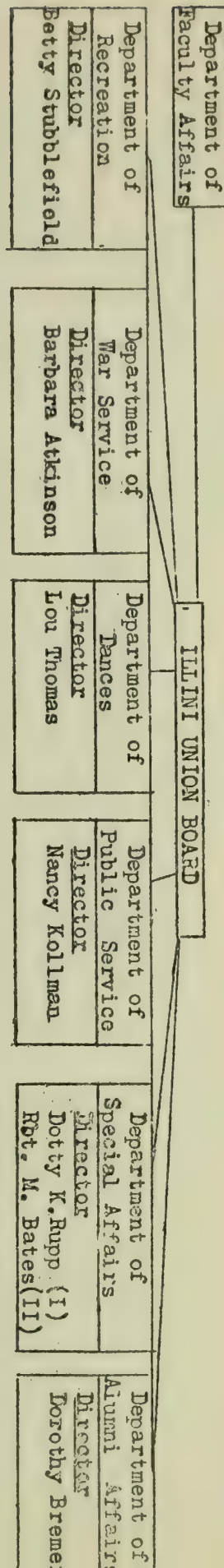
Alice Ann Walker  
 Marguerite Rietveld  
 John Davenport (I)  
 Wes Marchuk (II)  
 Alice Ann Walker  
 Willis Snow  
 Norma Lee Whitton

Homecoming  
 Dad's Day  
 University Sings  
 Father's Day  
 Pep Rallies  
 Illini Union Show

Joanna Cavenee  
 Mandi Youmans  
 Pat Schubert  
 Rosanna Webster  
 Virginia Harlan  
 John Davenport

Student Relations  
 Special Days  
 Alumni Relations  
 Founders' Day

Ralph Dralle (I)  
 Charles Preston (II)  
 Joanna Cavenee  
 Tom Smith  
 Helen Hurd



ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION  
 1945-1946



# STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer, 1945

	Grand Total	June	July	TOTAL	August	September	TOTAL
<b>DAILY</b>							
Classical Music Hours	1120	422	698	1120			
Popular Music Hours	854	250	604	854			
<b>WEEKLY AND BI-WEEKLY</b>							
Union Dances--Mixers	4554	266	1465	1731	993	1830	2823
Union Dances--Couples	520	520		520			
Coffee Hours	253	128	125	253			
Friday Night Entertainment	4161	671	1055	1726	1197	1238	2435
Recreation for Servicemen	1755	250	690	940	450	365	815
Bridge Parties	80					80	80
<b>SEMIESTER EVENTS</b>							
Freshman Activity Night	500	500		500			
Freshman Activity Night							
Dance and Sing	466	466		466			
Registration Dance	238	238		238			
Summer Prom	702				702		
University Sing	350					350	
<b>TOTAL</b>	15555	3713	4637	8350	3342	3863	7205





STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Summer, 1945

	TOTAL	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sen.	Grads.	Ind.	Greeks
Student Board Members	6	2	4	0	0	3	3	0	2	4
Major Chairmen	18	2	16	1	5	6	5	1	10	8
Department of Recreation	20	3	17	5	7	3	3	2	16	4
Department of Dances and Public Service	42	18	24	14	15	5	8	0	21	21
Department of War Service	19	0	19	1	6	5	7	0	14	5
Department of Entertainment	35	5	30	7	9	5	13	1	19	16
TOTAL	140	30	110	28	42	27	39	4	82	58



	Total	Men	Women	Fresh	Soph.	Jr.	Sen.	Grads.	Ind.	Greeks	Servicemen
Student Board Members	10	3	7	0	0	2	8	0	3	7	0
Major Chairmen	29	6	23	0	2	13	13	1	10	19	0
Dept. of Recreation	125	19	106	47	45	20	9	4	74	51	0
Dept. of Dances	110	6	104	60	32	14	4	0	32	78	0
Dept. of Public Service	78	6	72	35	28	14	1	0	32	46	0
Dept. of War Service	108	0	108	22	29	40	14	3	59	49	0
Dept. of Special Affairs	247	19	228	95	82	47	22	1	80	167	1
Dept. of Alumni Affairs	53	4	49	13	21	12	6	1	14	39	0
TOTAL	760	63	697	272	239	162	77	10	304	456	1

	Second Semester, 1945-46										
Student Board Members	10	4	6	0	0	1	9	0	3	7	0
Major Chairmen	29	8	21	0	5	13	10	1	11	18	0
Dept. of Recreation	95	11	84	43	33	13	4	2	63	32	0
Dept. of Dances	95	10	85	61	24	7	3	0	36	60	1
Dept. of Public Service	85	13	72	46	23	13	3	0	38	46	0
Dept. of War Service	47	0	47	12	9	19	5	2	21	26	0
Dept. of Special Affairs	135	20	115	53	48	26	7	1	62	73	1
Dept. of Alumni Affairs	67	9	58	30	22	10	5	0	29	38	0
TOTAL	563	75	488	245	164	102	46	6	263	300	2
GRAND TOTAL	1323	138	1185	517	403	264	123	16	567	756	3





# FINANCIAL REPORT

Summer, 1945

on Dances	2604.10	(1413.38)	1190.72
ay Nite Dances	1040.00	(303.94)	736.06
ial Dancing		(96.90)	(96.90)
licity		(187.34)	(187.34)
ice Mgt.		(116.69)	(116.69)
ormation		( 2.00)	( 2.00)
operation with USO		( 6.29)	( 6.29)
minute Field Dances		(30.00)	(30.00)
fee Hours		(35.15)	(35.15)
ic Hours		(27.23)	(27.23)
creation for Servicemen		(82.00)	(82.00)
ial Director's Fund		(9.61)	( 9.61)
TOTALS	<u>3644.10</u>	<u>2310.53</u>	<u>1333.57*</u>

r Books as of Oct. 1, 1945, exclusive of encumbrances.

t Gain for period 1333.57

Adj. for Union Dance Income .50

1334.07

es:

Publicity 49.38

Stamps .25

J. Russell - Dances 21.00

Physical Plant and Stores 87.04

Net Gain for period operated 157.67

1176.40



STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS  
First and Second Semesters, 1945-1946

DAILY	GRAND TOTAL	October	November	December	January	February	TOTAL	March	April	May	June	TOTAL
Classical Music Hours	13537	2025	2155	1186	2014	---	7380	892	2345	2620	300	6157
Popular Music Hours	8809	---	150	573	1987	1856	4566	543	2025	1675	---	4243
WEEKLY AND BI-WEEKLY												
Union Dances -- Mixers	10029	1600	797	2272	---	623	5292	2684	714	857	482	4737
Union Dances -- Couples	7689	800	684	---	1886	590	3960	800	1113	1278	538	3729
Club Commons	2170	---	216	212	424	---	852	446	226	646	---	1318
Friday Night Mixers	9956	400	2352	293	1930	399	5374	1125	1151	1807	509	4592
Square Dances	1709	180	218	164	182	---	744	317	380	188	80	965
Social Dances	12425	2400	1400	1200	1550	---	6550	2450	1625	1275	525	5875
Coke Dances	1170	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	550	520	100	1170
Coffee Hours	6304	195	879	579	1172	---	2825	779	1226	1474	---	3479
Dancing for Servicemen	2070	500	350	475	620	125	2070	---	---	---	---	---
Tournaments - Bridge	506	---	150	168	---	---	318	---	188	---	---	188
- Chess	665	20	60	100	100	---	280	115	120	142	8	385
- Game Night	490	---	150	---	---	---	150	---	---	---	250	250
University Singers	16400	2000	2000	2000	2000	---	8000	4000	2200	2200	---	8400
Pep Rallies	10000	8000	2000	---	---	---	10000	---	---	---	---	---
Guide and Travel Tours	724	70	108	---	30	---	208	200	54	224	38	516
Illini Town Meetings	375	---	---	120	160	---	280	---	50	45	---	95
Social Forums - At Houses	365	60	62	---	135	---	257	24	56	(28 - Union)	---	108
S. S. O. Dances - At Chanute	2219	112	85	63	131	30	421	118	(950 - Union)	730 - Union)	---	1789
X Chanute Field Dances (EM)	683	---	150	138	230	---	518	150	15	---	---	165
Married Vets Parties	1180	---	---	---	150	180	330	500	300	50	---	850
Grey Ladies	356	49	49	33	54	---	185	57	38	76	---	171
Graduate girls to Chanute	300	21	30	24	53	12	140	36	32	61	31	160
Cooperation with USO	240	55	30	30	60	---	175	65	---	---	---	65
SEMESTER EVENTS												
Freshman Activity Night	6000	4000	---	---	---	---	4000	2000	---	---	---	2000
Registration Dances	4600	1702	---	---	---	---	1702	2898	---	---	---	2898
Homecoming Dances	3864	3864	---	---	---	---	3864	---	---	---	---	---
Homecoming Stunt Show	4105	4105	---	---	---	---	4105	---	---	---	---	---
Dad's Day Reception	170	---	170	---	---	---	170	---	---	---	---	---
Dad's Day Dance (Free)	800	---	800	---	---	---	800	---	---	---	---	---
Teagarden Dance (Puff)	990	---	990	---	---	---	990	---	---	---	---	---
Christmas Cotillion	800	---	---	800	---	---	800	---	---	---	---	---
Founder's Day	1000	---	---	---	---	---	---	1000	---	---	---	1000
Illini Pow Wow	9000	---	---	---	---	---	---	9000	---	---	---	9000
Dance (Orange + Blue Day)	1200	---	---	---	---	---	---	9000	---	---	---	9000
	142820	32158	16035	10430	14868	3815	77306	30199	15358	17046	2861	65814





ILGURion IS  
1946/47  
~~copy 3~~

ILLINI UNION  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION  
FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT .

1946-47

(Summer, '46, and first and second semesters, '46-'47)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. ILLINI UNION BOARD
- III. ROOM 209 (STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE)
- IV. SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR VETERANS
- V. ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION
  - A. Committees Discontinued
  - B. Committee Names Changed
  - C. Constitutional Changes
- VI. NEW FUNCTIONS INITIATED BY ILLINI UNION
- VII. SPECIAL PROJECTS
- VIII. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
- IX. PUBLICITY
- X. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS
  - A. University Departments
  - B. Student Organizations
  - C. Faculty and Local Contacts
- XI. POLICIES OF IUSA
- XII. FINANCIAL SUMMARY
- XIII. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Attte dance at Social Programs
  - C. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - D. Financial Report

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

NOV 08 1965

LIBRARY



## Annual Report

### ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION 1946-47

#### I. INTRODUCTION

The objective of the Illini Union is to develop the social phase of the student's life, by sponsoring programs of a social, cultural, and educational nature. The Illini Union considers the social phase one of the essential educational phases of our present society. The programs are planned for the students' leisure time. These goals were taken into consideration in all plans formulated for the year.

During the sixteen-week summer session, there was an enrollment of 7,917, 6,439 being men, 1,478 women and of the men 5,340 were veterans.

There were 13,938 men and 4,440 women the first semester and 13,425 men and 4,169 women second semester. The ratio of men to women had changed from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1.

More work was done by Student Activities for summer programs than in any other summer session. The most outstanding work was done on the First Big Post-War Homecoming. An almost full program was maintained in Activities with a full attendance -- especially Classical Music Hours.

#### II. ILLINI UNION BOARD

All the activities in the Illini Union Building are under the supervision of the Illini Union Board which determines general policies for the student activities in the Illini Union. The Board which meets once a week is composed of 16 voting members -- 10 students and 6 faculty members. A representative from the Daily Illini, the publicity chairman of the Union, and chairman of the Office Management committee, and the secretary-treasurer of IUSA attend all Board meetings as non-voting members.

Six seniors are selected upon petition and interview as directors and four students -- the presidents of Panhellenic, Interfraternity, MIA, and WGS serve as ex-officio members to coordinate the work of the Union and the work of their activity. The directors are selected by the Board on the basis of their experience and ability to present ideas during the interview. They are voted upon and interviewed by the entire Board and compose the executive board. Each director reports weekly to the Board on the work of his department and secures approval of new projects. Student directors compile the budget for their own department subject to approval by the Board. Any additional expenditures are approved by the Board.

One person from the faculty membership of the Board is selected as chairman of the Board and one student director is selected as president of the Union and vice-chairman of the Board.





Daily Illini representative  
Sec. - Treas. I. U. Board

Office Mgt. Chr.  
Publicity Chr.

DIRECTOR Alumni Affairs	DIRECTOR Dances	DIRECTOR Entertainment	DIRECTOR Recreation	DIRECTOR Student Services	DIRECTOR Public Relations
Homecoming Founders Pay Loyalty Student and Alumni Relations	Union Dances Social Dancing Matinee Dances Friday Night Mixers Square Dancing	Union Show Club Concessions University Sings Open House - Orientation Friday Night Entertainment	Classical Music Hours Popular Music Hours Tournaments (Chess & Bridge Club) Coffee Hours Social Parties (Hosts & Hostesses) Outing Club	Office Management Question Box Guide & Travel Red Cross College Unit Illio Service Committee Spring Carnival	Publicity Illini Town Meetings Dads Day Mothers Day

NOTE - Six student directors (senior positions) constitute Executive Board

Six student directors and chairman of 30 committees (junior positions) constitute  
Illini Union Council



Each student director assigns the functions of his department to major chairmen who are juniors or seniors. They are selected by student directors and approved by the Board. Each major chairman and director of the department determine and select the necessary committees. Such members may be students from all classes. The directors and major chairmen make up the Illini Union Council which meets semi-monthly to exchange information and to avoid overlapping of activities.

During the fall semester 4 women and 2 men served as student directors. The constitution requires that the proportion of men to women should be, when practicable, no less than 40 to 60 and no more than 60 to 40. For the first time in several years this proportion was renewed. During the regular term a total of 6 departments with 29 major chairmen the first semester and 30 the second semester planned and supervised all programs. A total of 820 students worked on all the committees.

For the first time in history the Union Board meetings were held at night. It did not prove too satisfactory.

### III. ROOM 209 (STUDENT ACTIVITY OFFICE)

This room belongs exclusively to students and during the year they have used it for the following: committee meetings, poster work room, center for distribution of mail to each director and chairman and heads of other student organizations, office management work room which consists of typing, mimeographing, keeping card file and eligibility lists up to date, supplies, students taking dictation and council secretary. The total number of hours of work done by students in Office Management was 1340. This excluded the hours worked by the chairman. This improved the general smoothness of operation of all Union committees.

Other uses made of it are: desks for social director's assistants who interview students concerning committee work, desk for office manager and committee, and drawer space for each director.

Files developed and kept up by students are: the file of all students working in the Union, file of complete annual reports of each committee chairman for each program, file of DAILY ILLINI, address file of officers of all student organizations, and file space for MIA.

A cabinet of necessary office supplies, bulletin board for student use, and one University phone and one Bell phone are also in 209 for the use of all student committees.

The American Legion Post 909, AVC, and Arvets have mailboxes in 209 and use it as an office and information center. A mail box was given to the Food Conservation Committee and the MWSO had temporary quarters for their director in this room.





#### IV. SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR VETERANS

The Social Director and the Student Director visited the Veterans Hospital in Danville, Illinois, to study the possibility of student groups giving programs. This request came from the Veterans Organization and it was decided that it would not be practical due to the distance, the problem of transportation and staff supervision for the entire project. This close supervision by the staff was not available for this program.

University of Illinois established a Division of Special Services for World War Veterans called M.V.S.O. The purpose was to help coordinate problems, refer to agencies set up for services such as health, employment, housing, recreation, etc. Educational and Recreational groups took over programs previously sponsored by the Illini Union organized for this purpose. The Social Director was a member of the steering committee which planned recreational activities, assisted with the organization of the "Teddy Bear Prom", a dance for raising money for cooperative playschools for veterans children.

The Illini Union formerly helped finance American Legion, AVC, AmVets but financial assistance was not necessary this year.

#### V. ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION

It is a policy of the Illini Union to discontinue a committee when there is no longer a need for its function.

##### A. COMMITTEES DISCONTINUED

1. The major committee of Outing Club was discontinued 5/1/47 because a fee was collected for each event and according to the constitution such an activity is not permitted.
2. Illio Service was discontinued. It isn't sufficient work to be done by major committee. The work will be done under major committee publicity as a sub-committee.
3. Union Show was cancelled because of conflict of dates and loss on Variety Show.

##### B. COMMITTEE NAMES CHANGED

1. Coke dances to Matinee dances as the name was misleading. Food service unable to take care of serving cokes.
2. Membership and orientation made one committee out of Student and Alumni relations plus Founders day.
3. Friday Night Entertainment changed to Union Varieties because a show was given on a larger scale which was a musical with dancing instead of a small weekly performance. Movies were to be shown under this committee but the plan did not materialize.

##### C. CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES



In Article I, Section 1, under (7) it has been changed to read: Seven students, not fewer than three of whom shall be women, unless impracticable, and not fewer than three of whom shall be men, unless impracticable, selected by the Illini Union Board from among the membership of the Major Committees. One of these students must have been the chairman of the Major Committee on Office Management for the previous year, if his services have been satisfactory and he is available.

Article I, Section 1, (8), reads A secretary treasurer selected by the Board upon the nomination of the Manager of the Illini Union Building.

Article I, Section 1, (9), reads: In addition to the above, there shall be two non-voting members of the Board consisting of the chairman of the Major Committee on Office Management, and the Chairman of the Major Committee on Publicity.

Article II, Section 1 reads: To facilitate the administration of the activity program of the Illini Union Board there shall be created seven departments each responsible to and under the direction of the Board, one to be known as the Department of Faculty Affairs, and six student departments to be known as the Department of Honors, the Department of Recreation, the Department of Public Relations, the Department of Student Services, the Department of Student & Alumni Relations and the Department of Entertainment.

A vote was taken to approve the vote for the secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

#### VI. NEW FUNCTIONS INITIATED BY ILLINI UNION

1. Waltz Night-Initiated on Friday nights at the Record Mixers as a result of requests from students. At first Waltzes predominated, but later in the summer the ratio of waltzes to other pieces was 50-50. Foxtrots, rumbas, tangos, etc. were played. No fast jitterbug music! The evening was characterized by dignified dancing and it attracted just that type of student. Waltz night was a success.

2. Outing Club - This is not new, but the Illini Union helped to reactivate this group with Mr. E. Law, P.K. They had one outing and got organized for fall.

3. Bridge Club organized. Elected officers, adopted constitution, had instructional lessons and then took charge of going to different houses to give lessons.

4. Special Coffee Hours - Turkish, Indian, Egyptian, South American, colored students held one Coffee Hour under our sponsorship.

5. Red Cross - The Arts and Crafts committee help at Chanute Field with the able-bodied veterans in organizing and producing work in these activities.

6. Athlete of the Year Banquet - A Banquet held for all athletes and directors of Union Activities sponsored by the War Whoops.

7. Tournaments - Representatives entered the National Billiard Tournament for Straight Rail and Three Cushions. Also two students were sent to National Bridge Tournament held in Chicago. Inter-college bowling with Purdue.





3. University Sing held in Huff Gym for the first time since the war. Also on special occasions--Mothers Day, Dads Day, Union Convention.
9. Conferences - Student groups which attended tournaments and meetings sponsored by the Illini Union. Valuable for its experience and personal contacts. Bridge team to Chicago, Bowling team to Purdue, Red Cross District Convention to Chicago, Midwest Outing Conference at Purdue, Spring Conference McCormick Creek, and National Union Convention at University of Illinois. All directors attended and major chairman were invited.

## VII. SPECIAL PROJECTS

1. Completed Gold Star Illini manuscript book. Recorded facts and photographs about each Gold Star Illini.
2. Organization of ticket sales for Huff Gym dances in auditorium to avoid lines.
3. Questionnaire - Study of sources of interest in Union activity. Source of interest varied as follows:
 

(1) House members encouraged . . . . .	26
(2) Attracted by notices on Bulletin Boards & Daily Illini . . . . .	15
(3) Friend outside of house encouraged . . . . .	12
(4) Faculty member recommended . . . . .	5
(5) Got information at Open House . . . . .	4
(6) Started on own initiative . . . . .	1
4. First attempt to formulate a definite activities calendar for all campus events.
5. Approval of plan to cooperate with Campus Chest.
6. Objective interview form used by Music Hours to be developed for other committees.
7. Office Management prepared information for publicity for all students' home town papers for office of Public Information.

## VIII. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

1. Chess was taught to members of the Chess Club by Oscar Mariski.
2. Bridge was taught to members of the Bridge Club by Harry Levy.
3. Social Forums were given by Social Director on campus customs and etiquette in general at the various houses on campus. They started the plan of taking men students to womens houses and women students to mens houses to act as a committee to help answer questions and conduct discussions of social customs.
4. Square Dancing instruction was given by the Physical Education staff member.
5. Social Dancing lessons were arranged by Melvin Jackson and Marvin Meyer. A second class started in Xavier Hall to take care of demand.
6. Classical Music Hours chairman gave instruction in pronunciation of composition and composer; in planning balanced programs and in the art of correct handling of records. Advised by Mrs. Velma Mitchell Wilson and Prof. Duane Branigan.



7. The Illini Town Meetings were revived. During the war it was sponsored by the ASTP group. It helped the students who had a desire to learn more about world affairs. It is a forum discussion on National and International programs or group interests. Students have the opportunity of having close contact with a group of faculty who are the outstanding speakers.

## IX. PUBLICITY

The publicity committee made an attempt to improve its publicity by studying to ascertain what was needed by the committee. The following is the summary of a questionnaire distributed among the students.

### Students using Union facilities:

	<u>Greeks</u>	<u>Indoes</u>	<u>Freshman</u>	<u>Upper Classes</u>
Coffee Hours	37	38	32	43
Outing Club	14	6	7	13
Tournaments	39	26	32	33
Square Dances	17	27	14	20
Club Commons	133	130	134	129
Music Hours	23	33	59	75
Town Meetings	7	14	8	13
Mixers	36	135	116	103
Couple Dances	46	136	99	116

### If you don't participate in Union activities, is it because:

	<u>Greeks</u>	<u>Indoes</u>
None interest you.	17	31
You get your entertainment from other sources	126	142
Entertainment hours conflict with your free hours	86	97
You don't know about activities taking place	32	55
Other reasons.	25	36

(Principal reason given was "not enough time")

### Suggested new activities:

Bridge for beginners  
Horse-back riding  
University bar  
Variety shows  
Ice skating  
Book Club  
Arts and Crafts  
Sunday afternoon dances  
Date bureau

### Criticisms

Too hard to get on Union activities  
Ticket sales handled poorly  
Receiving more student money than  
"necessary"  
Too many activities now  
More small group activities  
Not enough activities (you just  
can't win)  
Eliminate "cutting at dances"  
Too many lines





Questions were divided between single and married; men and women, indians and Greeks, freshman and upper classmen. It was learned that approximately three-fifths of the students were informed as to the use of their \$5 Union fee which they pay each semester at registration. The other two-fifths did not know where the money went or what it was used for, but seemed to be laboring under the illusion that "the Union pocketed the money".

Best means of publicity was found to be posters with the campus daily running a close second. Third was the Union calendar and fourth the weekly house bulletins. Other sources were "friends" and the Question Box.

## I. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS

### A. UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. Physical Education for Women department provided instructor for Social Dancing.
2. Cooperated with Physical Education for Men department in reviving Outing Club.
3. Visual Aid - provided 5 ushers for all of their movies on Monday nights during Summer Session.
4. Cooperate with Dean of Men's office by providing tour for visiting high school students.
5. Sponsor Activity Night for Freshman Week Committee.
6. Alumni Association - C. E. Bowen - Department of Alumni Affairs
7. Athletic Association - F. E. Mills - Block I and Pep Ballies
8. Bands - A. A. Harding - Pep Ballies - Send offs - Mother's Day
9. Browning Room - Betty Patterson - Book collections for special programs
10. Dean of Men - E. E. Stafford - General Information
11. Dean of Students - F. E. Turner - General Information
12. Dean of Women - Mrs. L. P. Trelease - General Information
13. Journalism - F. S. Siebert - Publicity Committee
14. Military - Colonel H. A. Buckley - Spring Carnival
15. Personnel Bureau - William Gilbert - Reference of Students
16. Physical Plant Department - C. S. Havens - Building reservations
17. Speech Clinic - Miss Severina Nelson - Open Houses
18. Star Course - F. E. Stiven - Music Hours
19. Summer Semester Director - Robert B. Browne - Faculty Party
20. University Press - H. E. Cunningham - Address and weekly calendar lists
21. Visual Aids Service - F. B. Haworth - Special movies
22. Art Department - Professor J. G. Van Derpool - Art Exhibits
23. Photographic Lab. - Roy Hanna - Photography
24. Public Information - J. P. Wright - Booklets
25. Radio Station WILL - Special programs

### B. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. All campus student activity organizations cooperated to give Illini Pow Wow, Profits given to the Red Cross as an all-student contribution to substitute for an all-campus solicitation.
2. All campus student activity organizations list their social events on weekly Illini Union calendar. Copies provided by Union and distributed to all student organized houses.



3. "Question Box" sells tickets, stamps, etc. for all committees and gives information to inquiring students.
4. Alpha Phi Omega provides chairman for Guide and Travel Service.
5. Financial aid and use of files in Room 209 for NIMA.
6. Contributed \$25 to Sunday Vespers sponsored by YMCA, YWCA, and church foundations during summer session.
7. Social forums held at various houses on campus in cooperation with social chairmen of fraternities, sororities and independent houses.
8. Assisted Freshman week committee by supervising Student Activity Night for all student organizations.
9. Interview and give information to students for work in Speech and Journalism classes. Illini Union social programs are often assigned as a subject for study in these courses.

#### C. FACULTY AND LOCAL CONTACTS

1. Dr. I. A. Berg, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, Union Board
2. Miss Carita Robertson, Asst. Prof. of P.E., Union Board
3. Prof. G. W. Goble, Prof. of Law, Union Board
4. Miss Anne Betts, Instr. in P.E. for Women, Square Dancing Teacher
5. Mrs. M. S. Mains, Asst. Prof. of P.E., Square Dancing Teacher
6. M. P. Meyer, Asst. Geologist, State Geol. Survey, Square Dancing Teacher
7. Miss P. I. Baron, Instr. in P.E. for Women, Outing Club Sponsor
8. Prof. F. E. Stiven, Prof. of Music, Mus. Ad. Board
9. Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mus. Ad. Board
10. Deans for Dad's Day Smoker
11. Faculty at Coffee Hours
12. Hartley Price, Asst. Prof. of P.E. for Men, Trains Cheerleaders
13. Patrons and Patronesses at dances - different ones each time.
14. Joanne Perring, Asst. in English, Tech. Dir. of Stunt Show
15. Prof. R. Murphy, Assoc. Prof. of Speech, Town Meeting
16. W. E. Snow, Asst. in Botany, Guide and Travel
17. Dr. and Mrs. Levy, Asst. Prof. of Math., Bridge Tournaments
18. Oscar Zariski, Res. Prof. of Math., Chess Club
19. Walter Dinges, Red Cross College Unit
20. H. L. White, Supt. of San. and Safety - Spring Carnival
21. Virginia Theatre rents slides for University Sins and provides organist.
22. Champaign Chapter of American Red Cross provides specific activity programs for college unit and gives financial assistance to college unit. Student President attends monthly meeting of Board of Directors of the Champaign County Red Cross.
23. Community Chest and W. S. S. F. Drive. Unions sponsored dance. Profits divided between Community Chest and W.S.S.F. in cooperation with YMCA and YWCA.
24. Sent girls to Charute Field Hospital with Grey Ladies every Wednesday night.
25. Secured student entertainment for 20 civic group meetings.

#### XI. POLICIES OF IUSA

1. Provide leisure time programs for maximum number of students.





2. Plan a variety of events to fulfill need and interests of many different individuals and groups.

3. At present one of the foremost policies is to cater first, last, and always to students. One outstanding example of this is requiring identification cards before purchasing dance tickets.

4. Try to get more men to work in Union; to certain extent disregarded past experience and took them on interest and potential ability. An effort was made not to penalize deserving women who had kept all programs going during the war.

5. Use committees already organized rather than choose a new one for single events; for example, Sins Committee handled special sing for Open House; Recreation for Servicemen Committee took over ticket sales for Pow Wow; Union Dance chairman managed all special dances, etc.

6. Attempt to further develop cooperation and offer help to other activities and organizations when needed.

7. To strengthen organization, it was decided to choose sub-chairman, as well as chairman, in the spring so that the committees might begin functioning immediately in the fall. This would eliminate difficulties encountered should the chairman not return to school. Sub-chairmanships could be announced in the spring as sophomore jobs, chairmanships as junior jobs, directorships as senior jobs.



## II. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Illini Union Student Activities is a self-supporting non-profit student organization. Money earned by charging admissions to various affairs is used to pay the expenses of those events and of the many other events and committees which do not have a source of income. A student treasurer and an assistant keep the books, handle the money, pay expenses, maintain a budget, and in general, maintain a close watch on the financial operation of the IUSA. As of May 1947, the student treasurer is a voting member of the Union Board and keeps the Board informed of their financial status.

The year, June 1946 to June 1947, failed to live up to budget expectations, but cannot be considered a financial failure. The total income was \$53,845.95 with expenses totaling \$53,585.75. This leaves a balance of \$260.41 for the year, a very close operating margin for a non-profit organization.

The year was a period of adjustment, change, and expansion. War time committees were either curtailed or dispensed with entirely. New committees, such as War Whoop Movies, Traditions, Block I, football dances, forums, and others, were formed to cope with the recreational problem caused by the increased enrollment. These new committees and the expanded program of the older committees caused new and larger expenses. By the same token, a larger income was obtained by the promotion of new income producing events.

The 1946 Homecoming was extremely successful and accounted for a large measure of the increased income, which made it possible to expand the operations of the non-income producing committees. Union dances, formerly a large income producer, failed for the first time to show a profit for the year even though the price of admission was raised from 98¢ to \$1.25. The biggest loss was \$102.25 incurred by the Union Variety Show. Many factors were responsible for this poor showing.

The total amount spent for Taxes and Service charges was \$10,114.27. The division was as follows:

U. S. Federal Tax	\$8351.06
Service charges	509.18
Student Senate Taxes	237.57
Excess Profit Tax	<u>876.46</u>

\$10114.27

During the year, the Student Activities contributed to two relief organizations. In November 1946, the IUSA sponsored a Union Dance for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. This resulted in a contribution of \$15.46 to that organization. In March 1947, a Spring Carnival was held for the benefit of the American Red Cross and resulted in a contribution of \$439.53.





# I. U. S. A.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

1946-47

DEPARTMENT OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS	INCOME	EXPENSES	BALANCE
Homecoming Dances	7556.75	5000.99	1555.76
Homecoming Stunt Show	4170.50	2221.35	1263.85
Homecoming Badge Sales	4319.75	1620.35	2999.40
Homecoming General		463.65	(463.65)
Founder's Day		635.32	(635.32)
Loyalty		215.34	(215.34)
War Whoop Movies	5378.05	390.19	2037.86
Traditions		115.02	(115.02)
	<u>22140.05</u>	<u>15571.45</u>	<u>6568.60</u>

DEPARTMENT OF DANCES	INCOME	EXPENSES	BALANCE
Union Dances	4797.20	4611.63	155.57
Registration Dance I	3673.00	2506.15	1166.85
Notre Dame Game Dance	2381.40	1884.14	526.96
Purdue Game Dance	1252.10	900.31	281.79
Fad's Day Dance	1150.25	981.39	168.86
Christmas Cotillion	5036.00	4758.63	237.37
Registration Dance II	1846.00	1455.53	390.47
Social Dances		600.13	(600.13)
Matinee Dances		72.00	(72.00)
Friday Night Mixers	2960.55	3210.72	(250.17)
Square Dances		372.83	(372.83)
	<u>23096.50</u>	<u>21471.16</u>	<u>1622.34</u>

DEPARTMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT	INCOME	EXPENSES	BALANCE
Union Show		27.75	(27.75)
Club Commons	2972.31	3319.95	(347.64)
University Sings		304.03	(304.03)
Open Houses		612.53	(612.53)
Union Variety Show	722.40	1746.89	(1024.49)
	<u>3702.21</u>	<u>6605.15</u>	<u>2902.94</u>



INCOMEEXPENSESDATEDEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

Music Hours		347.89	(347.89)
Social Forums		9.57	(9.57)
Coffee Hours		311.35	(311.35)
Tournaments		69.47	(69.47)
Outing Club		2.79	(2.79)
Chess Club	14.60	11.69	(27.07)
Bridge Club		2.50	(2.50)
	<u>14.60</u>	<u>1285.26</u>	<u>(1270.66)</u>

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT SERVICES

Office Management		234.59	(234.59)
Guide and Travel		1.23	(1.23)
Information		22.79	(22.79)
Illio Service		794.53	(794.53)
		<u>1053.24</u>	<u>1053.24</u>

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY

Publicity		967.75	(967.75)
Town Meetings		36.60	(36.60)
Fad's Day	304.80	459.59	(154.79)
Mother's Day	<u>187.85</u>	<u>1230.47</u>	<u>(732.62)</u>
	<u>802.65</u>	<u>2694.11</u>	<u>(1891.76)</u>

NO DEPARTMENT

Convention Expenses		213.93	(213.93)
Board Expenses		121.67	(121.67)
Social Director Expenses		41.03	(41.03)
Appropriations		15.00	(15.00)
Key Banquet		194.60	(194.60)
		<u>586.33</u>	<u>(586.33)</u>

TOTALS - All Departments50056.0119550.00(30506.01) 726.01





Department of  
Faculty Affairs

Director  
Bill Gallen

Jean Bates  
Barbara Long  
Bill Dahlquist

Union Dances  
Waltz Night  
Club Commons

Director  
Joanna Cavano

Mark Doney  
Chuck Preston  
Dorothy Borah

Social Dances  
Homecoming  
Vespers

Director  
Marguerite McEvold

Shirley Kruse  
Willis Snow

Office Management  
Guide & Travel

Director  
Norman Lee Hibben

James Kane  
Peggy Mackett

Classical Music Hour  
Visual Aid Ushers

Director  
Robert Bates

Wes Korchuk  
Howard Sauman  
Pat Schubert

Publicity  
University Sings  
Dads Day

ILLUMI UNION ORGANIZATION

Summer 1946

ILLUMI UNION BOARD



ical Music Hours  
lar Music Hours  
aments (Chess, Bridge Clubs)  
se Hours  
al Forum-Host & Hostess  
ing Club

icity  
ini Town Meetings  
Day  
ers Day

a Dances  
al Dancing  
ee Dances (II)  
ay Night Mixers  
are Dancing

ice Management  
ision Box  
e & Travel  
Cross College Unit  
o Service Committee

on Show  
o Commons  
iversity Sings  
n House - Orientation  
ay Nite Entertainment

ecoming  
ers Day  
ality  
ent & Alumni Relations

William Allen  
Virginia Bernard  
Willie Whitton  
Elizabeth Mastor  
Muriel Lennertz  
Ila McDonald

Marilyn Murray  
Mary Lou Rohling  
Pat Schubert  
Paul Davey

Jean Gates  
Alice Apoyan  
Barbara Long  
Joan Ryan  
Helen Newby

Mary McLaughlin  
Virginia Luft  
Billis Snow  
Dorothy Marshall  
Arthur Tompkins

Carmelita McManis  
Betty Ann Roman  
George Walters  
Ann Burster  
Carmelita McManis-Hank Donay

Charles Preston  
Ellen Kirkrell  
Phyllis Ann Chalk  
Mary Lou Pike (I)  
Robert Patrick (II)

Department of Faculty  
Affairs

ILLINOIS UNION BOARD

ILLINOIS UNION BOARD  
1966-1967

Department of  
Information  
Director  
Willie Whitton  
Department of  
Public Relations  
Director  
Chuck Preston

Department of  
Dances  
Director  
Willie Whitton (I)  
Joan Marcum (II)  
Department of  
Student Services  
Director  
Marguerite Rio-  
tved

Department of  
Entertainment  
Director  
Carmelita McManis  
Diedrich

Department of  
Alumni Affairs  
Director  
Joanna Cavenee





# STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer, 1945

	Grand Total	June	July	August	September
DAILY					
Classical Music Hours	3678		1516	1580	582
WEEKLY AND BI-WEEKLY					
Union Dances--Mixers	5700	628	1936	1361	1775
Union Dances--Couples	752	752			
Friday Night Dances	5691	909	1462	709	731
Square Dancing	575	80	360	135	
Social Dancing	11550	1025	3225	1775	5525
Coke Dances	100	100			
Graduate girls to Chantoo	87	13	74		
SPRING FUNKS					
Registration Dance	2888	246			2622
Summer Open House--Game Night	546	246			
Summer Prom	1060		1000	876	
University Sing	189		108	81	
Club Commons (couples)	150	150			
Married Vet parties					
TOTAL	31982	4469	9681	6597	11235



# STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMPLETION MEMBERS

Summer, 1946

	TOTAL	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grad.	Ind.	Greeks
Student Board Members	5	2	3	0	0	1	4	0	2	3
Major Chairman	13	7	6	1	3	5	2	2	4	9
Square Dancing	3	0	3	0	1	1	0	1	2	1
Office Management	7	4	3	3	1	3	0	0	4	3
Friday Night Mixer (Talks like)	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Publicity	8	8	0	2	2	3	1	0	6	2
Social Dancing	4	1	3	1	2	0	1	0	2	2
Club Meetings	3	2	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	3
Classical Music Hours	13	11	2	3	3	3	2	2	11	2
Guides & Travel	11	11	0	3	3	3	0	2	9	2
Union Dances	9	8	1	6	1	1	1	0	6	3
Vespers	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
TOTAL	79	55	24	20	17	21	12	9	66	33

Gobline Club - No committee or chairman  
 Visual Aid Usbers - no committee  
 Dead Day - Not active during summer





STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE .  
MEMBERS FOR FIRST AND SECOND  
SEMESTERS 1946-1947 WAS NOT  
AVAILABLE FOR THIS REPORT



# FINANCIAL REPORT

Summer, 1946

Saturday Night Dances	1662.45	2115.58	(1453.13)
Friday Night Mixers	378.00	161.66	196.04
Club Commons	213.05	250.19	(30.14)
Summer Prom	1051.20	525.97	525.23
Registration Dance	166.25	24.47	(98.22)
Social Dancing		193.55	(193.55)
Square Dancing		101.65	(101.65)
University Sings		33.62	(33.62)
Office Management		70.63	(70.63)
Publicity		91.50	(91.50)
Cutting Club		5.46	(5.46)
Music Hours		36.96	(36.96)
Guide and Travel		2.00	(2.00)
Union Board Expense		43.70	(43.70)
Social Director Expense		6.36	(6.36)
Red Cross		18.95	(18.95)
Married Vets		3.00	(3.00)
TOTALS	<u>3739.95</u>	<u>1255.55</u>	<u>(465.60)</u>

( ) Denotes expense or loss





OF COMMITTEE

NO. MEN'S PARTICIPATING

TOTAL

EXPENSE

to Hours	18	3500	
to Town Meetings	9	725	
to Parents	12	237	
to Local Music Hours	31	35,019	
to Local Music Hours	14	5500	
to Night Entertainment (Variety Show)	30	748	
to Forums	18	382	
to Cross	15	1053	
to Dance	55	9374	
to Dancing	10	3105	
to Commons	25	3701	
to Ball Dancing	10	11,335	
to Ball Dances	13	2164	
to Union Box	19		
to Management	23		
to Society	27		
to Station	11		
to and Travel	11	2300	
to Service	11		
to Morning	157		
to Day	49		
to Visit Sing	20	19,000	
to Men's Day	53		
to Men's Day	29	400	
to Past & Alumni Relations	23		
to High Miners	29	8037	
to Carnival	33	12,482	
to City	10	25,000	
to Club	3	250	
TOTAL	820	119,212	



C  
le6uRiunIs  
1947-48  
~~cap 3~~

ILLINI UNION  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION  
SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT  
1947-48

(Summer, '47, and first and second semesters, '47-'48)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. ILLINI UNION BOARD
- III. ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION
- IV. ROOM 327 \* STUDENT OFFICE
- V. UNION PROGRAMS
- VI. SPECIAL PROJECTS
- VII. QUESTIONNAIRES
- VIII. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS
  - A. University Departments
  - B. Student Organizations
  - C. Local Organizations and Individuals
- IX. FINANCIAL SUMMARY
- X. PUBLICITY
- XI. TRENDS DURING 1947-1948
- XII. NEW POLICIES OF IUSA
- XIII. RECOMMENDATIONS
- XIV. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Attendance at Social Programs
  - C. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - D. Financial Report
  - E. Program Attendance Record for 1947-48





## ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

### INTRODUCTION

The year 1947-48 with an enrollment of 19,391 students with 15,722 men (1,291 veterans) and 3,669 women brought new responsibilities to the Illini Student Activities Division. The group varied in age and was composed of both married and single students. The ratio of men to women was exceptionally high. Summer enrollment for 1947 was 7,175 men and 1,685 women making a total of 8,860 students.

Classes were held from 7 a.m. to 12 noon and from 7 to 10 p.m. making it difficult to arrange meetings and to schedule social programs to benefit the majority of the group. Scholarship standards raised making competition for the open students and the boys straight from high school. This resulted in fewer students being available for student activity service.

The Division of Special Services and the married Veterans Student Organization took care of special recreation program for Veterans and their wives, and relieved the Union of this former responsibility.

### ILLINI UNION BOARD

As a result of the growth of the department, the Illini Union Board created the position of a student president to supplement the work of six student directors. This officer did not head a department but was made responsible for coordinating the work of the six student directors. Due to additional duties it was impossible for one student to head a department and at the same time take care of the contact work and detailed planning and organizing necessary for improvement in the functioning of the department.

The duties of the president are: To act as President of IUSA and Vice-Chairman of the Illini Union Board; to set time, secure room and check agenda for Board and Council meetings; to act as chairman of Illini Union Council; to represent the Illini Union on Student Senate and Campus Chest executive committee; to act as contact man for the Social Director; to be responsible for securing student recommendations for all honoraries; to arrange dates for selecting new board chairmen and directors and to plan the interview schedule and system to be used for interviews.

His qualifications shall be: Continuous service in the IUSA; superior ability of service on all committee work; evidence of leadership qualities; willingness to give time for this position; superior character and the respect of other students.

### ILLINI UNION ORGANIZATION

The Union discontinues committees at any time when the committee no longer seems to have a function. Names are changed yearly in an effort to have name and function of committee more closely related.



Four student representatives  
IF, MIA, WGS, Panhellenic

Office Management Chairman  
Publicity Chairman

Three faculty members  
One alumnus, Director  
& Social Director of I. U.

Daily Illini representative  
Sec-T reas. I. U. Board

#1				
Director, Student Alumni Relations	Director Recreation	Director Entertainment	Director Student Services	Director Dances  Director Public Relations
Homecoming #2 Loyalty (Illini Hostess) Student & Alumni Orientation Student Recognition	Coffee Hours Classical Music Hours Popular Music Hours Mothers Day Social Forums Tournaments	Dads Day Club Commons Open Houses University Sings Union Movies Union Varieties	Office Management Red Cross College Unit Question Box Guide & Travel Spring Carnival	Union Dances Social Dances Matinee Dances Friday Night Mixers Square Dances  Illini Town Meetings Advertising Newspaper

#1 Six student directors, Union President, (senior positions) Secretary-Treasurer constitute Executive Board.

#2 - Seven student directors and chairmen of 29 committees (junior positions) constitute I. U. Council.





#### A. DEPARTMENTS DISCONTINUED OR CHANGED

The Department of Alumni Affairs changed to Department of Student and Alumni Affairs.

#### B. COMMITTEES DISCONTINUED

1. Question Box - University Information Office assumed its former function.
2. Illio Service - made a sub-committee.
3. Founder's Day - made a sub-committee.
4. Outing Club - became an independent club with advisors from the Physical Education School in charge. During the war the Union tentatively sponsored this group so that it could continue to exist.
5. Friday Night Entertainment - replaced by Friday Night Mixer committee.
6. "I" Men's annual banquet discontinued at request of "I" Men's group.

#### C. COMMITTEE NAMES CHANGED

1. Student and Alumni Relations to Student and Alumni Orientation.
2. Coke dances changed to Matinee dances.
3. Union show changed to Union Varieties.
4. Open House and Orientation to Open House.
5. Popular Music Hours to Jazz You Like It.

#### D. COMMITTEES ADDED

1. Union Movies - initiated regular weekly movie programs.
2. Newspaper Publicity - formerly a sub-committee.
3. Advertising - formerly a sub-committee organized to centralize advertising for all committees.
4. Spring Carnival - formerly a sub-committee under Red Cross.
5. Student Recognition - formerly a sub-committee under Student Orientation.

#### E. CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

1. In Article III, Section II, six student directors has been changed to read seven student directors.

2. In Article II, Section I, the Department of Faculty Affairs has been changed to the Department of Staff Affairs.

3. Article II, Section III, has been changed to read: The Director of the Department of Staff Affairs shall be the Social Director of the Illini Union. The Department shall be composed of 3 committees--1) graduate, 2) non-academic, and 3) academic and administrative--each consisting of 9 to 15 members headed by a major chairman. Appointments to each committee shall be made by the Illini Union Board upon recommendations of the Social Director.

Each committee shall plan and be responsible for its own social functions in the Illini Union Building. The chairman of the three committees, together with the Social Director, shall constitute a Coordinating Committee whose function shall be to clear dates for social functions, act on budget matters, and decide questions of general policy.



## ROOM 327 - STUDENT OFFICE

December 1947 the Division moved from room 209 to room 327 new office space formerly used as a storeroom. It is the student center for all types and kinds of committee work including poster work, committee meetings, mimeographing, typing, filing, etc. 327 is becoming the most popular student room on campus. Even students who are not connected with the Illini Union feel at home here, since the new quarters made it possible to give private offices to other student organizations.

327 belongs exclusively to students who during the year gain actual experience in a business office. A new duplicator was purchased and with the new mail boxes, we were able to give the American Legion, AVC, AmVets, MIA, WGS, IF, and Panhellenic, Student Senate, Campus Chest and Alpha Phi Omega their own mail box. New file cabinets have been added to store supplies. New work tables for the typewriters lessened the work for the students working on card filing, eligibility lists, etc. Most of the poster board and big supply of paper, lumber, tools for construction of scenery, and other materials are stored in a special storeroom. A copy of the Daily Illini is available to the students. A telephone is also provided for students use.

The annual report file containing complete reports of each committee is located in room 328 the office of the Assistant Social Director. Student directors have a desk and a drawer for their supplies, and material in the outer office of 322.

### SERVICES TO OTHER STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Rooms for offices, and headquarters.  
Tables for meetings - no reservation required.  
Mail distribution.

Telephone service.  
Storage lockers for supplies.  
Space for Bridge Club meetings.

Supplies borrowed or used by other student organizations are: cash boxes, typewriters, gavel, name tags, stamp pads, post card mimeograph, and ink.

### UNION PROGRAMS

An effort was made to plan a variety of programs which would appeal to many individual interests. New programs are created by student suggestions being developed with the help of the Social Director's staff.

#### A. SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

##### I. SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Open Houses  
Matinee Dances  
Friday Hops  
Saturday Couple Dances

Huff Gym Dances  
Coffee Hours  
Dances and parties for graduate students and staff

##### II. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Square Dancing  
Social Dancing  
Chess

Bridge  
Red Cross College Unit





### III. GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS (or Recreational)

Chess Club and tournaments  
Bowling Tournaments  
Ping Pong tournaments

Duplicate Bridge Club and tournaments  
Billiard instruction and tournaments

### IV. DISCUSSION GROUPS

Social Forums  
Town Meetings

Parliamentary Procedure  
instructions

### V. STAGE AND SCREEN

Club Commons (weekly floor show)  
Homecoming Stunt Show  
Annual Musical show

Weekly movies  
Football movies (out of town games)

### VI. SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Radio Broadcast - Weekly Coffee Hour  
Homecoming  
Dad's Day  
Orange and Blue Day  
Mother's Day

Athlete of the Year Contest  
Founder's Day  
Miss Illinois Contest  
Pep Rallies  
Mother's Day Queen Contest

### VII. MUSIC

Classical Music Hours  
Popular Music Hours (Jazz You Like It)

University Sings (Community  
Singing)

### VIII. SERVICE PROGRAMS

Campus Tours  
Block I at football games  
Welcome Homes - send offs for football team  
Advertising for committees  
Spring Carnival  
Union Publications  
Counseling of activity applicants  
Talent file for local organizations

Publicity for committees  
Typing and Duplicating  
Student & Alumni Orientation  
Pep Club  
Union Engagements Calendar  
Photography committee  
Junior hostesses at Chanute Field

### B. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

1, Jazz You Like It - This committee formerly gave only recorded programs. This year programs were given by jazz artists. Marshall Stearns, ex-editor of Downbeat spoke to a capacity crowd of students. The Director of the School of Music arranged this program with the student chairman. Student jazz artists gave regular programs including a piano and vocal programs by a semi professional artist from Chicago, a combo featuring music for small jazz bands as well as intrigation of solo instrumental with band background expressed through jazz medium.



2. Coffee Hour Broadcast - WILL radio station started a weekly broadcast at Coffee Hours. Students acting as hosts and hostesses were interviewed. A question of the week about some current campus topic of interest was featured each week. The man of the street idea was used. The program recorded was rebroadcast on Saturday a.m. when students could listen to their own program.

3. Dances - Mixers on Friday nights in third floor ballroom and all couple dances on Saturday night in second floor ballroom. Formerly mixers were held both weekend nights.

4. Chess Club - Permitted to have club meeting on Sunday afternoons. More time was available for students who are working.

5. Union Movies - In answer to student demand for more entertainment facilities good comedy, serious, musical and psychological features were used as well as several English films. A newsreel was included with a second release on main features. Students could come without dates - married couples appreciated two showings as it proved to be a way of saving baby sitter fees. Time was saved by no trip down town and no standing in lines.

6. Red Cross College Unit - Collected notebooks and pencils to be sent by American Red Cross to foreign students. Translated letters from foreign students for American Red Cross.

### C. INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

1. Loyalty - learn to do cheers (cheerleaders)
2. Office Management - learn general office procedure
3. Social Forums - learn social customs
4. Social Dancing Classes - learn ballroom dancing
5. Square Dancing - learn square and folk dancing
6. Parliamentary Procedure Session
7. Town Meetings - Faculty give information on current subjects

### SPECIAL PROJECTS

#### A. RHETORIC DEPARTMENT

A student director secured permission from the board to contact the Rhetoric department to work out a plan to educate freshman as to the programs and services offered them by the Illini Union. The department assigned to Rhetoric O, I, and 2 classes a theme subject on some phase of Illini Union. The following subjects included historical background, facilities, and descriptions of programs: The Union as a University Division of Social Education, Service Facilities of the Illini Union, the Value of the Union to the Student Body, Food Service in the Illini Union, the Value of the Union to the Student Worker, the Illini Union - An Instrumentality in the Informal Curriculum, Objectives of the Illini Union, Illini Union Student Activities, Club Commons - The Student Night Club, the Illini Union and the Alumni Association, Guest Facilities in the Illini Union, Recreational Facilities of the Illini Union, Efficiency Plus - The Maintenance Department of the Illini Union, the Founding of the Illini Union, Architecture in the Illini Union, The Clock in the Union Steeple, the Union in Cooperation with other organizations, What's Wrong with the Illini Union, Cultural Programs in the Union, Educational Programs on the Union, the Illini Union as a Student Social Center. Union Booklets were provided for reference material. The Rhetoric department made these themes available to the Illini Union for study to be used to determine student needs for future programs and information.





## B. CAMPUS CHEST

The Illini Union cooperated in the administrative work of the Campus Chest during this first year of its existence. Two student members of the board were on the executive committee. 194.13 collection at University Sing was donated to the Campus Chest. \$19,000 was raised for the fund by Union Spring Carnival which was planned and executed by the students. The Union furnished staff supervision and assistance and provided supplies and office space for the financial drive.

## C. OFFICE MANAGEMENT

The committee compiled mailing list and had addressograph plates made for all student groups in organized houses and town homes. This mailing list was made available to any other student organization who wishes to use it. Made stamping machine and letter folding machine usable with saving of 2¢ per letter. A duplicator was purchased for use of this committee. Service was given to other student organizations if orders were given in advance so that the work could be done without neglecting IUSA committee assignments.

## D. PURCHASE OF PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

The system included recording machine and hand and standing mike. The machine is operated by students, and stored in the building. It is a financial saving and is always available for impromptu programs. It provides employment for students who serve as operators.

## E. RED CROSS COLLEGE UNIT

Translated foreign mail - sent supply of notebooks and pencils to foreign universities.

## F. SOCIAL DIRECTOR'S STAFF

One of the staff was called upon to chaperon at a fraternity house for an art exhibit and to chaperon girls to a dance at Chanute Field extension hospital.

## G. EDUCATIONAL STUDENT TRIPS

1. NIA convention - Ames, Iowa - April 20 - IUSA contributed \$50.
2. Red Cross convention - Cleveland, Ohio - Financed by Red Cross - June.
3. Red Cross convention - District meeting - Chicago, November 7 and 8.
4. Illini Union convention - Roanoke, Virginia - April - Financed by IUSA.

## H. NATIONAL COLLEGIATE AND INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENTS

The collegiate and intercollegiate tournaments were revived during this year.

- |                           |  |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1. Pocket Billiards       | 4. Duplicate Bridge                        |
| 2. Straight Rail Billiard | 5. Bowling tournament - Purdue             |
| 3. Three cushion Billiard | 6. Bowling - Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.. |



## I. QUESTIONNAIRES

During the semester the following questionnaires were prepared in an effort determine facts needed.

### A. STUDENT ACTIVITY QUESTIONNAIRE

To ascertain how students became interested in working in the Illini Union Activity. The study showed that the following were sources of interest in the activity.

1. Encouraged by members of their house
2. Encouraged by friends outside of own group.
3. Got information at Freshmen Open House.
4. Informed by notices on bulletin board and in the Daily Illini.
5. Encouraged by Faculty members.

### B. SURVEY OF DANCE ATTENDANCE

This survey was made to attempt to determine the cause of the decrease in attendance at dances. It revealed definite interest in recreation and gave valuable information for future planning of programs.

To analyze the annual dance situation amounts to a problem bordering on sheer speculation. The drop in attendance might well be a phenomena caused by a lack of interest in dancing by the many veterans on campus. On the other hand, this problem might reflect a general trend toward different social interests which would demand the Union's expanding other phases of its program and contracting its dance schedule. The student director made a survey to attempt to determine the factors involved in dance attendance.

#### RESULTS OF SURVEY ON DANCE ATTENDANCE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 1947

Reports on ticket sales for Illini Union and other dances showed a great decline this fall in dance attendance in comparison with 1946 ticket sales. This survey was conducted to find out why students are not attending as many dances as before; that is, whether there are reasons for the drop in attendance this year which did not exist last year, and what complaints in general exist concerning Union dances.

Survey questionnaires which had been drawn up by the publicity committee were distributed through house presidents' meetings to all organized, independent, fraternity, and sorority houses, approximately five questionnaires to each house. The remainder of the questionnaires were distributed to students in the food-service lines in the Illini Union "Commons" and at the "Coffee Shop". Results of this survey are based on answers given by 439 students, 90% single, 10% married, 43% male, 57% female. Of these students 34% were members of a fraternity or sorority, 43% were members of an organized independent house, and 32% were independent students, not organized. Although this sample is not in exact proportion to the distribution of each of these groups in the student body as a whole, each division is well enough represented that the survey results may be considered reliable. (A copy of the questionnaire used follows this report.)





Of the students questioned 12% had attended four dances during the first month and a half of the semester; 13% had attended three dances; 15.7% had attended two dances; and 16.4% had attended one dance. 42.9% of this sampling had attended no dances at all.

Complaints scored against present arrangements for dances are, in the order of their importance, as follows:

1. Tickets are priced too high - 40.5%
2. Prefer name bands (at higher prices) - 34.2%
3. Dislike Huff Gym for dances - 30.6%
4. Think that dances are too crowded - 26.8%
5. Have to study on Friday and Saturday nights - 21.4%
6. Dislike the present orchestras - 20%
7. Have difficulty finding a date - 18.3%
8. Object to making dance plans in advance - 11.6%

68.6% prefer Saturday night dances to Friday night; 63.6% prefer informal dances to formal ones; and 67% prefer slow music to fast for dancing. On the basis of these results one might expect Saturday night informal dances to be a sell-out, but they haven't been. This leads us to the assumption that students must prefer other kinds of recreation to Illini Union dances.

- 36.1% report that they prefer house dances
- 31.2% prefer drinking parties
- 25.5% prefer movies
- 22.8% prefer plays
- 31% name other recreations, or go home week-ends

(those questioned were allowed to state more than one preference)

Questioned as to financial condition, 52.25%, slightly more than the percentage that complained of the high cost of dance tickets, reported having to economize on recreation this year.

- 39% receive money under the G. I. Bill
- 13% are completely self-supporting
- 15.4% are partially self-supporting
- 22.8% receive financial aid from parents

Reasons which those questioned gave for disliking Huff Gym are that:

- it's inconvenient to reach
- should serve soft drinks,
- needs atmosphere, and
- more seating space for those not dancing.

Recommendations would be to use the Illini Union Ballroom and keep the commons open for dancing on Saturday nights; if Huff gym is to be used the Union Coffee Shop by the Architecture building should be kept open, and this fact publicized.



It seems that the students do not have as much money to spend on recreation this year, and spend much of it on other forms of recreation. The fact that one-fourth think that dances are too crowded means that we need to publicize the fact that, while big dances like Registration and Homecoming are crowded, most of them are not. As Illini Union Student Activities derive much of their income from dance-ticket sales, cutting the price of tickets is not a practical suggestion at this time, unless by doing so we could be sure of increased crowds so that the net income would be the same as from the present low attendance.

Additional Comments and Suggestions Made by the Students questioned

prices too high for name bands  
mixers should be free  
more publicity  
play dance music instead of exhibition numbers  
open commons for dancing on Saturday night  
no couples at mixers  
locate more ticket booths  
more name bands  
dances more like plowboy prom  
nicer dance bids

Respectfully submitted

Publicity Committee  
Mary Lou Rohling  
Barbara Bickel  
Dorothy Verner

ILLINI UNION SURVEY OF DANCE ATTENDANCE - Public Relations and Publicity

1. Are you  
single \_\_\_\_\_ (Please check)  
married \_\_\_\_\_ independent \_\_\_\_\_  
Male \_\_\_\_\_ organized independent house \_\_\_\_\_  
Female \_\_\_\_\_ fraternity or sorority \_\_\_\_\_
2. Approximately how many University dances have you attended this semester? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Do you  
prefer name bands at higher prices? \_\_\_\_\_  
dislike the present orchestras? \_\_\_\_\_  
think that tickets are priced too high? \_\_\_\_\_  
dislike Huff gym for dances? \_\_\_\_\_  
have difficulty finding a date? \_\_\_\_\_  
think that the dances are too crowded? \_\_\_\_\_  
have to study on Friday and Saturday night? \_\_\_\_\_  
object to making your dance plans in advance? \_\_\_\_\_





4. Do you prefer

formal dances? \_\_\_\_\_  
informal dances? \_\_\_\_\_  
Friday nights? \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday nights? \_\_\_\_\_  
fast music? \_\_\_\_\_  
slow music? \_\_\_\_\_

5. Do you prefer other kinds of entertainment to dancing?

movies \_\_\_\_\_  
plays \_\_\_\_\_  
house dances \_\_\_\_\_  
drinking parties \_\_\_\_\_  
others \_\_\_\_\_  
go home on weekends \_\_\_\_\_

6. Have you been forced to economize on recreation this year? \_\_\_\_\_

G. I. bill?

complotely self-supporting? \_\_\_\_\_

partial self-support? \_\_\_\_\_

financial assistance from parents? \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments or suggestions:

#### COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS

In planning new programs and in developing existing programs every possible effort is made to secure information and guidance from other University departments. The following departments and individuals have given valuable assistance to its working on the Illini Union programs.

#### A. UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. All departments assist with coordination of calendar.
2. All departments assist with Homecoming open houses for Alumni.
3. Dean of Student's Office staff - General information and guidance.
4. Personnel Bureau - Direct students who are trying to find activity interest.
5. Physical Education for Women - Provide square and social dancing instructors.
6. Music School - Music Advisory Board for Classical Music Hour. At Folk Concert permitted Red Cross College Unit to collect notebook and pencils as admission to their free concert.
7. Physical Education for Men - Train Cheerleaders.
8. Athletic Association - Block I, publicity, Pep Rallies, Football Movies.
9. Alumni Association - Advise Department of Student and Alumni Relations.
10. Physical Plant - Room reservations and service for all programs.
11. Dean of Women's office staff - General guidance in coordinating organizations.



12. Public Information Office - Calendar and Publications.
13. Visual Aids - Union Movie committee advisor.
14. ROTC - Mother's Day procession
15. Speech - William Adams - Director for two student shows.
16. Legal Counsel - Advisor to now movie committee.
17. Military Department - Cooperation with Spring Carnival.

#### B. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. All organizations assisted with calendar.
2. Campus Chost - Spring Carnival.
3. Daily Illini - Miss Illinois contest and Athlete of the Year Contest.
4. ROTC, MIA, IF, Panhellenic, WGS - Mother's Day.
5. Illio - I. U. section in Illio.
6. YMCA and YWCA - Vespers committee representative from I. U.
7. WILL - Initiated special broadcasts.
8. Sororities - Assisted with all Special Days and Special Projects.
9. Fraternities - Assisted with all Special Days and Special Projects.
10. Theatre Guild - Advised and shared space and equipment for student shows.
11. Admitted 150 NISA convention delegates as guests at Friday night mixer.

#### SPRING CARNIVAL SUMMARY

Groups participating in at least one program

Fraternities	35
Sororities	23
Men's Independent	7
Women's Independent	15
Total	<u>80</u>

#### HOMECOMING SUMMARY

Groups participating in at least one program

Fraternities	50
Sororities	24
Men's Independent	19
Women's Independent	34
Total	<u>127</u>

#### C. LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS

1. Mrs. Mildred Stice - Red Cross
2. Chamber of Commerce - Spring Carnival
3. Campus Business Men's Association - Street Dance
4. Urbana and Champaign police - Spring Carnival parade
5. Mayor of Champaign and Urbana - Spring Carnival parade

#### D. FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The conclusion of the school year 1947-1948 finds the Illini Union Student activities in a secure financial position. The programs are self supporting and not subsidized by any University funds.





The receipts during the year totaled \$39,227.28 while our expenditures amounted to \$36,482.90. The resulting \$2,744.38 margin can be attributed in part to unexpected income and, in the main, to careful planning coupled with efficient administration of social programs by student directors and chairmen.

The Homecoming Stunt Show and Badge Sales accounted for a sizeable portion of the year's margin. Union Movies, a new activity for IUSA, also produced unexpected receipts. This income cannot be counted on for the future as the contributors gave us low rates for the first two months to help us get started. For that the regular rate was charged which reduced our profit to a minimum. Some, however, can generally be attributed to current economic conditions and the bulk of the credit for this year's success rightfully belongs to student administration. Every department adhered closely to its budget and in most cases managed to hold expenditures below the budgeted amounts. The popularity of Union dances, especially Friday Night Mixers, continued to decline during the period. Friday Mixers incurred over a \$100 loss while the Saturday Night Dances' profit was well below budget expectations. Most of the special dances, such as the Minnesota Game Dance, lost money or were below anticipated revenues.

The Union's new public address system should also be given credit for a substantial saving in expenses during the period. Its total cost, \$747.01, has been written off as an expense of the year.

If conservatism coupled with efficient student management continues during the coming year, IUSA will maintain its strong financial position as a self-supporting student organization offering a wide variety of social programs for the student body.



I. U. S. A.  
FINANCIAL REPORT  
1947-1948

	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>PROFITS</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS</b>			
Homocoming Dances	4624.55	3495.34	1129.21
Stunt Show	5061.00	4389.54	1571.46
Badge Sales	5544.18	1484.84	4059.34
Homocoming General		317.69	(317.69)*
Block I		340.98	(340.98)
Football Movies	2035.00	1625.43	409.57
Founder's Day		112.52	(112.52)
Pep Rallies		94.25	(94.25)
Orange and Blue Day		97.95	(97.95)
Athlete of the Year		2.82	(2.82)
Student and Alumni Gatherings		2.00	(2.00)
Total Departmental Balance	<u>18164.73</u>	<u>11463.36</u>	<u>6201.37</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION</b>			
Classical Music Hours		267.58	(267.58)
Popular Music Hours		166.74	(166.74)
Social Forums		6.57	(6.57)
Coffee Hours		709.12	(709.12)
Tournaments		101.45	(101.45)
Mother's Day	626.25	1069.86	(443.61)
Total Departmental Balance	<u>626.25</u>	<u>2321.32</u>	<u>(1695.07)</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF ENTERTAINMENT</b>			
Club Commons	2496.25	2411.38	84.87
University Sings		667.30	(667.30)
Open Houses		133.02	(133.02)
Union Movies	5370.00	3887.97	1491.03
Dad's Day	400.00	337.62	62.38
Union Varicites	1527.20	1476.58	50.62
Total Departmental Balance	<u>9802.45</u>	<u>8913.87</u>	<u>888.58</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT SERVICES</b>			
Office Management		794.51	(794.51)
Question Box		13.51	(13.51)
Guido and Travel		4.90	(4.90)
Total Departmental Balance		<u>812.92</u>	<u>(712.92)</u>





	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EXPENSES</u>	<u>PROFITS</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF DANCES</b>			
Union Dances	2098.00	1718.88	379.12
Fall Registration Dance	2896.75	2016.65	880.10
Minnesota Game Dance	878.50	942.02	(63.52)
Sadie Hawkins Dance	132.50	267.34	(134.84)
Christmas Cotillion	600.00	419.03	180.97
Spring Registration Dance	2665.60	2105.96	559.64
Social Dances		348.85	(348.85)
Matinee Dances		130.92	(130.92)
Friday Night Mixers	1362.50	1471.66	(109.16)
Square Dances		337.47	(337.47)
Total Departmental Balance	<u>10633.85</u>	<u>9758.78</u>	<u>875.07</u>
<b>DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS</b>			
Town Meetings		60.73	(60.73)
Special Services		515.00	(515.00)
Advertising		240.77	(240.77)
Newspaper		1.39	(1.39)
Total Departmental Balance		<u>817.89</u>	<u>(817.89)</u>
<b>NO DEPARTMENT</b>			
Convention		375.00	(375.00)
Board Expense		157.67	(157.67)
Social Director		25.17	(25.17)
Appropriations		50.00	(50.00)
Key Banquet		316.64	(316.64)
P. A. System Records		50.38	(50.38)
P. A. System		747.01	(747.01)
Equipment		172.89	(172.89)
Total No Department Balance		<u>1894.76</u>	<u>(1894.76)</u>
Totals of Income and Expense	<u>39227.28</u>	<u>36482.90</u>	
Net I.U.S.A. Margin 1947-1948			<u>2744.38</u>

( ) Designates Loss



ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BALANCE SHEET

As Of

June 1, 1948

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash	5719.78
Petty Cash	10.00
Union Keys	75.03
Accounts Receivable:	
Spring Carnival	230.04
Freshman Activity Night	575.03
Convention	<u>59.56</u>
Total Assets	<u><u>6669.44</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

LIABILITIES:

Accrued Expenses	913.49
Net Worth	
Surplus	3011.57
Add 1947-1948	
Net Margin	<u>2744.38</u>
Total Net Worth	<u><u>5755.95</u></u>
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	<u><u>6669.44</u></u>





## PUBLICITY

Publicity for all social programs and sufficient publicity to keep all students informed of IUSA news continues to be a problem. The publicity chairman set up a new plan to have a sub-chairman of the publicity department write and turn in all news to the chairman who in turn sent it to the Daily Illini. All news was to be turned in by two o'clock. The news stories went to the Daily Illini first. A copy was then sent to the local papers. A careful check of the Union calendar was made by sub-chairman and chairman to be sure nothing was overlooked. It was gratifying to have such splendid cooperation with the Daily Illini. Several committee members were former Daily Illini workers which helped to create a better understanding. One staff advisor was appointed to handle all publicity. It is interesting to note that we had almost a 100% coverage.

A new advertising system was also inaugurated in which the student chairman placing the ad filled out two copies, one to be sent to the Illini and the other kept in the IUSA office file. A deadline of two days in advance was required for ads or three days if ad was to appear in Tuesday's paper. The copy included the size, date to appear and cost--so that each committee could check its own budget. A record was kept of the amount of advertising and each month this report was given to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Union to check against the bill of the Daily Illini. This was to double check so that IUSA was not billed for other organization ads.

## XI. TRENDS DURING 1947-1948

1. A trend toward an increased awareness of the recreation needs of the campus is apparent. Illini movies, extra Star Courses, dances, plays, informal mixers, discussion groups--all have been recently started as a partial answer to the problem.

2. More difficult to get student workers with satisfactory scholastic standing. Scholastic standards raised with more competition in classes for the younger group the ones generally interested in participating in an extra curricular program.

3. Difficulty in getting 100% attendance at group meetings. 7 a.m. to noon and 7 to 12 p.m. classes probably a factor. Last year night board meetings were held but not recommended. This year 100% attendance was not possible at any hour but a daytime meeting was preferred.

4. A definite interest in informal programs which did not require advance planning or a date to be made in advance.

5. A noticeable decrease in dance attendance except for free dances.

6. An increased interest in foreign films and weekly movies.

7. United school spirit revived by student body - evidenced by Spring Carnival.

8. A mention can be made also of the increased awareness of students for the right of the individual. An example of this awareness is the lessening of "cutting" in Illini Union cafeteria lines.



## NEW POLICIES OF IUSA

1. To permit other student organizations to use the second floor ballroom on any nights. Formerly used for mixers for students, demand now not sufficient warrant its use weekly.
2. Couple dances in I. U. Ballroom on Saturday nights and mixers on Friday nights. Formerly mixers were held both weekend nights.
3. To share space and facilities with other organizations whenever possible, as Office Management supplies, duplicator, and P. A. system.
4. To select Sophomore sub-chairman during the second semester so as to allow them time to get committee work organized before the close of the semester.
5. To have all ticket sales handled by Union Box Office paid employees and not by student committees. Short work periods due to class schedules made selling impractical. The experience gained by students did not compensate the difficulty in keeping accurate financial records.
6. To give gold keys to directors at the beginning of their term in their first year instead of at the end of the year when they were Seniors. This plan recognized their accomplishment while they were still on the campus.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Develop a Union committee to run the embossograph and learn unique ways of using it. It is now located in the Union Bookstore. It would be a valuable asset for commerce students wanting practical experience in business and in designing posters, signs, and namecards. It would give an opportunity for use of original ideas.
2. Develop the Talent Bureau file. Daily requests come from University and other organizations to provide names of student entertainers.
3. Develop talent shows or similar programs on Sundays at times not to interfere with weekly church programs. The students complain of having nothing to do. The local movies are too crowded. The Chess Club meetings and Campus Chest held this year showed evidence of this need.
4. Develop a photograph and art exhibits committee.
5. Develop plan to provide a music room where students can check records from the librarian and listen to their own choice of records.
6. Develop plans for a future Craft-room.





# MAJOR COMMITTEES

Incoming  
 Faculty  
 Student & Alumni Orientation  
 Student Recognition

Coffee Hours  
 Classical Music Hours  
 Popular Music Hours  
 Mother's Day  
 Social Forums  
 Tournaments

Dad's Day  
 Club Commons  
 Open Houses  
 University Sings  
 Union Movies  
 Union Varieties

Office Management  
 Red Cross College Unit  
 Postage Box  
 Guide and Travel  
 Spring Carnival

Union Dances  
 Social Dancing  
 Matinee Dances  
 Friday Night Mixers  
 Square Dancing

Illini Town Meetings  
 Advertising  
 Newspaper

# MAJOR CHAIRMEN

Jim Preston  
 Philip Carroll  
 Jeanne Harshbarger  
 Sue Carol Carr

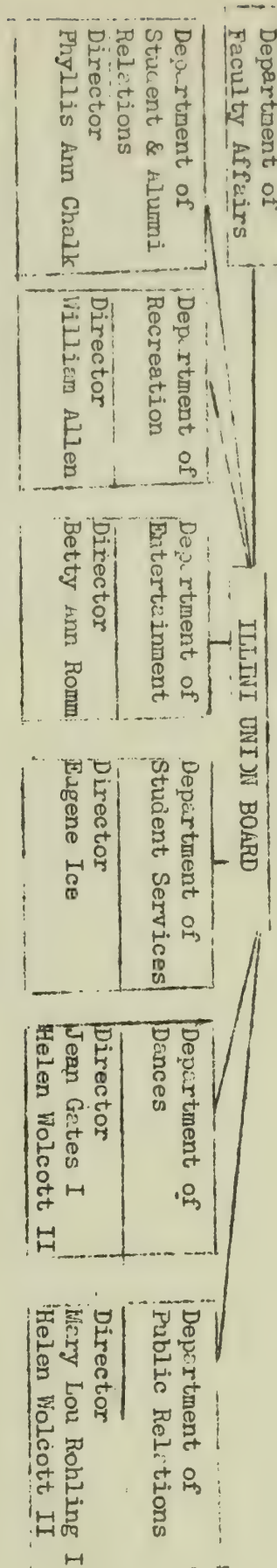
Dorothy Mattes  
 Abbie Olson  
 Arthur Hecker  
 Norman Mayer  
 Nancy Cook  
 Joseph Baggett

Jack Shewalter  
 Lois Holstine  
 Sharlee Todd Davis  
 Jay Harnick  
 Ed Roberts  
 Harriett Rosen

Marjorie Stewart  
 Dorothy Hormel  
 Betty Prather  
 Warren Asa  
 Gordon Boyd

Barbara Long  
 Helen Wolcott I  
 Steve Stoddard II  
 William Graham  
 Richard Krigel  
 Pat Balsley

Robert Garner  
 Barbara Bickel  
 Pauline Dolan





## STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer, 1947

	GRAND TOTAL	June	July	TOTAL	August	September	TOTAL
DAILY							
Classical Music Hours	6671	1251	1513	2764	1971	1936	3907
WEEKLY							
Union Dances--Mixers	2617	1127	247	1374	454	789	1243
Union Dances--Couple	196	---	---	---	196	---	196
Square Dancing	760	290	470	760	---	---	---
SEMI-ANNUAL EVENTS							
Registration Dance	355	355	---	355	---	---	---
Summer Prom	794	---	794	794	---	---	---
Club Commons	220	---	220	220	---	---	---
SOCIAL DANCING							
Mixer	4021	950	1341	2291	1035	595	1730
Class	945	40	525	945	---	---	---
TOTAL	16579	4393	5110	9503	3656	3420	7076





# STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

	Total	Men	Women	Summer, 1947					Grad.	Ind.	Greek
				Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.				
Student Board Members	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1
Major Chairmen	10	6	4	0	2	7	0	1	3	7	
TOTAL	12	7	5	0	2	7	2	1	4	8	

—

Note - Committee chairmen formed an Executive group and acted for the board during the summer session.



# STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

## First Semester, 1947-1948

	Total	Men	Women	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grad.	Ind.	Greek
Student Board Members	11	4	7	-	-	-	11	0	3	8
Major Chairmen	29	13	16	-	-	25	4	0	4	25
Sub-Chairmen	89	53	36	2	46	28	13	0	25	64

## Second Semester 1947-1948

Student Board Members	11	4	7	-	-	-	11	0	3	8
Major Chairmen	29	14	15	-	-	25	4	0	2	27
Sub-Chairmen	112	56	56	4	46	32	20	0	32	80

Note - Members omitted - Included in previous reports - Estimated number 1144





# FINANCIAL REPORT

Summer, 1947

	INCOME	EXPENSES	PROFIT
Union Dances	915.55	500.88	414.67
Summer Prom	992.50	459.50	533.00
Club Commons	61.80	32.44	29.36
Registration Mixer	213.00	230.81	(17.81)*
Social Dances		185.75	(185.75)
Square Dances		91.71	(91.71)
Office Expenses		55.54	(55.54)
Publicity		93.42	(93.42)
Board Expense		23.80	(23.80)
Classical Music Hours		36.75	(36.75)
Social Director		7.05	(7.05)
Totals	<u>2182.85</u>	<u>1717.65</u>	<u>465.20</u>

( ) Denotes Loss



PROGRAM ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR 1947-48

	GRAND TOTAL	October	November	December	January	February	TOTAL, March	April	May	June	TOTAL
Loyalty	20000	16000	4000	---	---	---	20000	---	---	---	---
Coffee Hours	5806	343	839	375	1114	435	3106	1198	562	---	2700
Popular Music Hours	925	---	---	---	---	---	---	530	220	---	725
Social Forums	473	60	62	144	---	---	266	135	72	---	207
Dad's Day	7220	---	7820	---	---	---	<del>7820</del>	---	---	---	---
University Sing	10160	6000	2030	2030	---	---	10160	---	---	---	---
Union Movies	16360	4677	2100	1971	3137	---	11385	1343	1426	---	4475
Dancing Classes	2132	285	618	500	344	---	1747	---	---	---	385
Spring Carnival	30000	---	---	---	---	---	---	30000	---	---	30000
Union Dance	6697	1415	1390	427	609	623	4464	320	642	488	2233
Social Dancing	9943	725	965	1125	1536	840	5193	1250	895	1000	4750
Matinee Dance	8285	450	1150	700	1700	720	4720	1300	465	---	3565
Football Movies	7757	7408	349	---	---	---	7757	---	---	---	---
Club Commons	3373	434	492	430	440	198	1994	735	200	---	1379
Friday Night Dance	6251	854	691	1289	512	935	4281	669	155	---	1970
Square Dance	2751	406	502	290	190	---	1388	490	323	215	1363
Chess Club	250	20	40	20	40	---	120	50	40	10	130

- 24 -





PROGRAM ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR 1947-48

	GRAND TOTAL	October	November	December	January	February	TOTAL	March	April	May	June	TOTAL
Mother's Day	3445	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	3445	---	3445
Huff Gym Dance on "J" Men's Day	742	---	742	---	---	---	742	---	---	---	---	---
Open House	7975	3885	---	---	---	4093	7975	---	---	---	---	---
Registration Dance	4073	2200	---	---	---	1878	4073	---	---	---	---	---
Illini Town Meeting	1950	200	---	650	175	425	1450	300	---	200	---	500
Tournaments	360	(Breakdown by months impossible due to over-lapping of tournaments)										
Variety Show	2015	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	2015	---	---	2015
Homecoming	21180	---	21180	---	---	---	21180	---	---	---	---	---
	180728	45362	45020	10001	9799	10144	120326	9804	39680	8645	1713	60402

1  
2  
5  
1



C  
le6uRiunIs  
1949/50  
~~1949/50~~

ILLINI UNION  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION  
EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT  
1949-50

(Summer, 1949 and first and second semesters, 1949-50)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION
- III. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION
- IV. ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS
- V. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES
- VI. SPECIAL PROJECTS
- VII. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS
  - A. All University Departments
  - B. Individual University Departments
  - C. Illini Union Departments
  - D. University Committees
  - E. Administrative Offices
  - F. Student Activity Organizations
  - G. Local Organizations
  - H. Individuals
- VIII. FINANCIAL REPORT
- IX. SERVICES
- X. TRENDS DURING 1949-50
- XI. NEW POLICIES OF IUSA
- XII. RECOMMENDATIONS
- XIII. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - C. Student Attendance at Social Programs





## ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

### I. INTRODUCTION

The enrollment for the year 1949-50 was 19,269 students with 15,059 men and 4,210 women. The ratio of men to women was 3.5 to 1. There has been a slight decrease in undergraduate student enrollment and a continued increase of graduate students with a total of 3,228 as compared to 2,817 in 1948-49. There were 337 men and 419 women working on committees in IUSA making a total of 756 students.

Many veterans are completing their course this year. The Division of Special Services and the Married Veterans Student Organization continued the responsibility of special recreation programs for veterans and their wives and relieved the Union of this responsibility. The student group varied in age considerably including teen agers, married, and single students. The general student body continued to live in scattered areas and effective dissemination of program information continued to be difficult.

The Daily Illini published a series of articles explaining needs for more recreational facilities. The Ice Rink was converted from a dormitory to recreation use and provided leisure time interest for a small group of students.

It was necessary to cancel many scheduled events for approximately six weeks at the beginning of the second semester because of the coal shortage. The two major events effected were Founder's Day and the High School Circus. Any events that had previously signed contracts were allowed to be held. The Activity Office in room 322 closed at 5:00 each evening and temperatures were kept at 65°.

Summer Session enrollment for 1949 was 6,627--3,722 undergraduates and 2,905 graduates. The Summer Session enrollment for 1948 was 7,349--4,714 undergraduates and 2,635 graduates. This enrollment in the eight week session required about 1/3 of the social programs to be continued.

### II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942 by action of the University of Illinois trustees marked the embryonic beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's Leagues ceased to exist as student organizations.

The first Board included six faculty-staff--three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the manager and social director





of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included in the membership--two named by the Dean of Men's Council for the Women's League, and the remaining five to be selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Student programs operating during the first year were designated as follows: classical music hours, dance, coffee hours, recreational, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity.

In the new set-up students were given a great deal of authority in planning their programs, but their work was guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director. Specifically, she was charged with the responsibility of ascertaining the social needs of the young people, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into the activity which would contribute to their growth.

From the seven student programs with which it began IUSA has expanded to cover over thirty programs including six committees that operate daily, eleven holding weekly events, and seven handling major annual affairs.

Although the number of faculty-staff on the Illini Union Board has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has increased gradually with the enlargement of programs. The Board now annually selects eight students from among IUSA workers to serve as members, as compared to the original number of five. The four students originally named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils have been replaced by the four housing group representatives—one person selected by each of the following groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic.

Because it is yet a young organization and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

### III. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

#### A. PURPOSE OF THE ILLINI UNION BOARD (As stated in constitution revised 1949-50)

The purpose of the Illini Union Board is to administer programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and University staff, and by these programs to aid the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations. To facilitate these aims and purposes the Illini Union Board shall:

1. Be responsible for the administration of those student activities, programs, and services which are of an all-





university nature for either men or women, or both. Such activities, programs, and services are indicated on the chart (See Exhibit A), and these may be expanded by assignment, or approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.

2. Be responsible for organizing and directing programs of activities for the faculty, staff, and alumni of the University.
3. Act in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Illini Union with regard to the management and operation of the Illini Union and its auxiliary enterprises.

#### B. OBJECTIVES OF THE ILLINI UNION BOARD ARE:

1. To plan and execute programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature.
2. To make constructive use of leisure a factor in total student education and supplement student needs not met by formal education.
3. Develop student skills in human relations by participation in group activities which illustrate actual problems in organization and administration.
4. To plan a sufficient variety of programs to interest the general student body.
5. To provide programs both for committee participation and audience participation.

#### C. DEPARTMENT OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The department of Illini Union Student Activities is made up of staff members and student personnel. The staff includes the Social Director, two full-time and one half-time assistant, two stenographers, one receptionist, part-time student stenographer, and two part-time accountants. This group is the permanent part of the organization and acts as advisers and liaison officers for the students.

Each Assistant Social Director is assigned the advisorship of selected committees including those having weekly programs and those handling special events such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Carnival, Stunt Show, Union Musical, Founder's Day, Block I, Mother's Day, and High School Circus. Assignments are divided equally among the three Assistant Social Directors and are alternated to some extent each year to provide a variety of experience for each staff member..

The heads of departments, president, housing group representatives, and treasurer comprise the 12 student voting members of the board. There are six faculty-staff voting members. The activities programs are administered directly by the six student directors while the entire board formulates



general policies of the organization.

Under each department director, a group of major chairmen and committee members work together to plan and execute the programs. The 48 committees are grouped into six departments.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their positions as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity. Since the first Illini Union Board was formed there have been 60 different directors as members. In this total are representatives of 31 different housing groups, and 20% are from Independent groups.

#### D. ILLINI UNION PRESIDENT

1. Serves as an officer rather than as a director of a department in charge of specific programs.
2. Usually represents the Union Board at Student Senate.
3. Is charged with general liaison activity to all groups outside of the Union--other activities, university departments, etc.
4. Serves as a coordinator of Union intra-departmental problems.
5. Coordinates instruction and orientation program for Union activity personnel.

#### IV. ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS

Number of old programs continued - - - - -	32
Number of old programs dropped - - - - -	1
Number of new programs added - - - - -	6
Number of students participating in committee work - -	753
Number of students attending activity functions - -	154,359

#### BANQUETS

Founder's Day Banquet  
Key Banquet  
100 Banquet

#### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Book Reviews  
Cinema Club  
Illini Town Meetings  
Social Forums

#### DANCE

Club Commons  
Friday Night Hops (mixers)  
Matinee Dances  
Saturday Dances (couple)  
Social Dances  
Square Dances

#### FILM PROGRAMS

Cinema Club  
Football Movies  
Saturday Foreign and Domestic Series  
Spring Film Festival





## GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Billiards  
Bowling  
Bridge Club  
Chess Club

## INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Bridge Club  
Chess Club  
Social Dances  
Social Forums  
Square Dances

## MUSIC

Classical Music Hours  
Jazz U Like It  
University Sings

## PROMOTION

Activity Night  
Advertising  
House Publications  
Publicity

## STUDENT SHOWS

Homecoming Stunt Show  
Union Musical

## SERVICES

Alumni Receptions  
Foreign Travel Information  
Guide Service  
Office Management  
Record Lending Library  
Red Cross  
Social Forums  
Song slides for rental  
Weekly and annual calendar

## SOCIAL

Coffee Hours  
Open Houses  
Second and Third Generation Party

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Art Exhibits  
Athlete of the Year Contest  
Block I  
Dad's Day  
Founder's Day  
High School Circus  
Homecoming  
Miss Illinois Contest  
Mother's Day  
Pep Rallies  
Spring Carnival  
Union Party

The Union discontinues a committee whenever it no longer appears to have a function. Names are changed yearly in an effort to have name and function of committee more closely related. Answers to the following questions are used as criteria for evaluating each program to determine its future value.

1. Does each program have a function at the present time?
2. Does the committee function all year or is it a seasonal event?
3. Do the programs provide sufficient variety so that each student can find something to stimulate his interest?
4. Does the program provide contact between faculty and students?
5. Does each committee worker have an actual duty to perform?
6. Even if the event interests only a small number, is the program fulfilling a need for this particular group?



#### A. COMMITTEES DISCONTINUED

Book Reviews - Book Reviews were discontinued at the end of the year because of the following circumstances: (1) the small degree of interest evidenced in this type of program; (2) the similarity of this program with a number of other departmental activities, especially the Library Hour on Wednesday; (3) the difficulty in obtaining outstanding campus speakers not too busy with other projects. The failure of the program is not due to committee mal-function but rather to the high degree of competition for programs and talent such as this activity demands. The Head of the English Department recommended that it be resumed at any time that an interest group indicates sufficient demand for reorganization of it.

#### B. COMMITTEES REORGANIZED

Student and Alumni Relations Publicity, Recreation Publicity, Entertainment Publicity, and Student Services Publicity were condensed into Weekly Events Publicity and Occasional Publicity. Because of the manner in which committees are divided into departments, each of the above jobs was not parallel in the amount of publicity work to be done. The set-up required the director of public relations to have more than half of the chairmen in his department tied up with straight publicity so that he was not able to enlarge other aspects of the public relations program as they needed to be expanded.

#### C. COMMITTEE NAMES CHANGED

1. Loyalty Committee was changed to Block I since the greater portion of committee time was spent working on Block I. Other sub-committees under Loyalty were either dropped or moved to Student and Alumni Orientation.
2. Union Varieties was changed to Union Musical because the program had become a student written and produced affair while Union Varieties had been made up of acts by different campus organizations.
3. House Organ was changed to House Publications because the committee handled several items in addition to the House Organ.

#### D. STATUS OF COMMITTEE CHANGED

1. Matinee Dances changed from a major committee to a sub-committee under Friday Night Dances as there was not enough work to warrant devoting an entire committee to it.
2. Founder's Day was changed from a major committee to a sub-committee under Student and Alumni Orientation. There was not enough work to keep the committee busy during the whole year.
3. Homecoming Stunt Show was changed from a sub-committee to a major committee as it needed more direct supervision. The Homecoming chairman had so many sub-committees working under him that it was impossible for him to devote sufficient time to it.





4. Wednesday Night Mixers were discontinued but dancing classes remained as a major committee.
5. Friday Night Hops were changed to Union Hops and held only two or three times a month rather than weekly. In order to increase attendance which was steadily dropping, the committee supplied entertainment and asked one organized house to sponsor the dance each week.

#### E. CONSTITUTION REVISION

The Illini Union constitution was revised for the eighth time. The objective of the revision was to try to make a more definite statement of purpose and to clarify some of the wording and adjust the constitution to fit the growth in departments. An accompanying chart was compiled to list the general major committees sponsoring definite activities. Complete copies are available in the Social Director's office.

#### V. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

1. Travel Information Service - The Guide and Travel Committee has had on file travel information of a domestic nature. The present committee has been expanded to include foreign, principally European travel information. With the increased number of student ships providing inexpensive travel and with the interest in the Holy Year proceedings, the service of this group has been in great demand during the past semester. Information covers such items as transportation dates, prices and facilities; passport and immunization procedures; money exchange; baggage and clothing requirements; points of interest; foreign train and plane services; individual and group transportation facilities; and student travel group information.
2. WILL broadcasts - During the second semester various phases of Illini Union Student Activities were featured in a weekly 15 minute program on WILL. The programs consisted of interviews by the director of public relations of the chairmen and/or director in charge of the particular activity featured. Programs used material connected with the Union activity most current at the time.
3. The Classical Music Hour committee had some "live" programs instead of all recordings. Professor Wilbur Schiller of the School of Music spoke on "Beethoven the Revolutionist."
4. Two classic films, "Hamlet" and "Red Shoes", were shown by the Union Movies committee. Both of these are British films which have been acclaimed by English speaking countries as noteworthy achievements. Increased prices, required by contract, were charged.
5. The Red Cross College Unit relieved the nurses at Cunningham Home one afternoon a week and planned programs of songs, games, and stories for the children.





6. The Union Movie Committee created the "Cinema Club" to promote a greater interest and deeper appreciation among the students of every aspect of motion pictures through the media of criticism. The Cinema Club has added new interest to the regular program.
7. Figures for the recent year show a great increase in use of the facilities of the Record Lending Library. The library started changing over from 78 rpm shellac records to 33 1/3 long-play records. This latter type is so popular that all records are constantly in circulation. A subscription to the Concert Hall Record Series was purchased. This series provides albums not released by standard companies and it helps to increase the library's repertoire of "hard-to-get" items. The collection was used for many purposes other than the major one of student recreational-educational listening: wedding receptions, physics lab tests, and background music for activity events such as plays, movies, coffee hours, alumni luncheons, etc. A group of girls in Lincoln Avenue Residence started their own program "in residence hall" classical music hours, using records from this collection.

#### VI. SPECIAL PROJECTS

1. Committee Cues - the 1949-50 Committee Cues, a handbook for Illini Union committee workers, was revised, indexed, and placed in a new format. Its purpose was to help orient Illini Union Student Activity sub-chairmen and major chairmen in their positions. The material includes such matters as budgets, petition forms, conducting meetings, duties of chairmen and sub-chairmen, IUSA organization, staff-student relationship, etc. Committee Cues is intended to be used by Union workers first as a text and then as a reference throughout the time they are in IUSA. Its small size of 8 1/2" x 5" makes it convenient to use. Copies were presented at the annual meeting of the Association of College Unions.
2. Student Record File - In an attempt to build a complete and up-to-date record of students participating in Illini Union Student Activities, a new system of applications and records was initiated this year. All applications for positions were given to the receptionist who recorded the name, position applied for, and date on a master sheet. After marking each application with a code number showing its position on the master sheet, she passed it on to the chairman involved. Following an interview, the chairman returned the application marked accepted or not accepted to the receptionist. For those accepted, a permanent file card recording significant data was made. Students not accepted were so notified. Constant checking of the master sheet enabled the receptionist to keep the working file fairly well up-to-date. The system should improve with use and will undoubtedly become increasingly valuable to staff and students alike. For the first time every student working in the Union has an activity record card and their progress will be recorded from semester to semester.





3. Red Cross College Unit - The major projects were entertaining at the Chanute Field hospital and service club, visiting the County Home and Cunningham Home and translating foreign letters.
4. Student Activity Workshop - The first Student Activity Workshop for the president and staff adviser of all major campus activities was held at Allerton Park. The purpose of the workshop was to acquaint activity leaders with each other and with the function and relation of each organization. The Union Board felt that there was need for a basis for obtaining a working knowledge of all activities and their relation to the Union and its facilities. The program consisted of a dinner, business meeting, and informal question and answer period. During the year there was evidence of an improvement in public relations as a result of the contacts made at this workshop.
5. Tournaments - The Tournaments committee took a Bowling Trip to Purdue for the Big Ten Bowling Tournament on April 29. The All Events was won by an Illinois man, and the team as a whole won fourth place. During the month of March there was a telephone meet in Pocket Billiards and Three Cushion Billiards. The Illinois teams had no standing in the results.

## VII. COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS

In planning new programs and in developing existing programs every possible effort is made to secure information and guidance from other University departments in order to help make student activities and study cooperative factors in education.

The following departments and individuals have given valuable assistance to students working in the Illini Union programs.

### A. ALL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. Provide speakers for Town Meetings, sponsor department Homecoming Open Houses, provide faculty to conduct campus building tours within own departments.
2. Provide judges for IUSA competitive events, according to talent concerned.

### B. INDIVIDUAL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. University Press - cooperates in listing all university programs for the year and advises in public relations and publicity policies.
2. Physical Education for Women - provides social and square dancing instructors--cooperate in public square dance exhibitions.
3. Physical Education for Men - train cheerleaders; advise on recreation for Open Houses and all special programs. Union staff member serves on co-recreation board of Intramurals.
4. School of Journalism - advises on special publicity, student surveys, and special programs.



5. Athletic Association - assists with Pop Rallies; selecting cheerleaders; organizing Block I; arranging for football tickets for military guests of Red Cross College Activities; publicity; Football Movies via Tribe of Illini; ticket booths and other equipment for Spring Carnival and High School Circus. Helped with publicity for Ice Show.
6. Speech Department - planning Illini Town Meetings; advise on directors for Stunt Show and Union Musical.
7. Language Departments - German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Russian departments cooperated with foreign movie program.
8. Military Department - permission to use Armory for Spring Carnival and High School Circus. Furnished Military Society honor guard for Mother's Day procession, coronation, and reception.
9. Home Economics - sponsored style show for Mother's Day program.
10. German Department - advised us on request from the Austrian Student Group who asked to give a public performance.
11. Institute of Aviation - entertained five French Cadets coming to the University for ground school and flight instruction for a 10 day period.
12. University High School - provided space for stunt show try-outs.

#### C. ILLINI UNION DEPARTMENTS

1. Browsing Room Librarian - supplies books related to programs; advised on planning and is responsible for issuing records for Record Lending Library.
2. Bookstore - furnishes space for window displays; prepares embossograph signs.
3. Food Service - advised students in charge of 100 Banquet, Key Banquet, Coffee Hours, Founder's Day Banquet, Spring Carnival food concessions, Club Commons' coke bar, Matinee Dances, High School Circus, and Union Parties.
4. Reservations Office - provides meeting rooms; advises on all requests for special set-ups and equipment for new programs.
5. Box Office - sells all tickets and prepares written financial reports of each event; cooperates in giving information about programs.
6. Game Room Supervisor - cooperates with chairman in arranging all tournaments--both local and intercollegiate.

#### D. UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

1. Freshman Week Committee - in planning Union Freshman Open House and Student Activity Night.
2. Committee on Student Affairs - approves all requests for programs and all rules.
3. Coordinations Committee - approves all budgets.
4. Honors Day committee - coordinate arrangements for Mother's Day.







## E. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

1. President's Office - planning Founder's Day and special tours for visitors.
2. Dean of Students Office - general information; guidance; consideration of all requests for new programs.
3. Alumni Association - Homecoming registration and luncheon; Founder's Day; 100 Banquet; Loyalty; Second and Third Generation Illini Party; advises students working in Department of Student and Alumni Relations.
4. Health Service - food handlers permits for Spring Carnival and High School Circus.
5. Student Counseling Bureau - directs students needing social adjustment into activity participation.
6. Physical Plant - interpretation of university rules and regulations for use of building and groups; equipment and personnel for all public events.
7. Dean of Women - general guidance; censoring Spring Carnival scripts; late permissions for shows and rehearsals.
8. Public Information Office - advice on public relations and publicity for special events.
9. Visual Aids - advice on Union Movies programs; supervises shipment of all films.
10. Photographic Laboratory - blueprints university buildings for ticket sales; photographs and provides football movies; photographs Block I and makes film to be used in group instruction.

## F. STUDENT ACTIVITY ORGANIZATIONS

1. All student organizations - weekly calendar; Student Activity Night; High School Circus.
2. Illio - IUSA section and general sections.
3. Campus Chest - staff member acted as discussion leader for part of the Mid-West Campus Chest conference held at the University of Illinois.
4. Daily Illini - Miss Illinois contest; Athlete of Year contest; news stories and advertising.
5. MIA, WGS, IF, Panhellenic - weekly announcements of IUSA events and participation in all special days programs.
6. YMCA, YWCA - Spring Carnival; High School Circus.
7. Alpha Phi Omega - supervises Guide and Travel Committee.
8. Illini Theatre Guild - advises on sets for Stunt Show; rented equipment for student shows.
9. Alpha Rho Chi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority - assisted with designs for Block I.
10. Tribe of Illini - provides narrators for football movies.
11. Staff member served as adviser to the Senior Class Gift committee.
12. Cooperated with University Chorus, Men's and Women's Glee Club and A Cappella choir on the annual Christmas University Sing.
13. The Occupational Therapy Division provided Illisota displays on Mother's Day weekend.



## G. LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

1. Illustrators - student Art Exhibit in Union.
2. County Red Cross Board - Red Cross College Unit advice and budget.
3. WILL and WKID - weekly broadcasts describing Union activities and Union dance music; general publicity.
4. Chamber of Commerce - Spring Carnival; Homecoming; High School Circus.
5. Campus Business Men - Street Dance; Spring Carnival; Homecoming.
6. City Recreation Department - loans game equipment for Open Houses.
7. Twin City Newspapers, etc. - Courier, Scott Tyler; News Gazette, Fran Myers; General publicity, Jack Jarco.

## H. INDIVIDUALS

1. Bridge Lessons and bridge tournament - Professor Harry Levy.
2. Block I - Douglas Mills, Chuck Flynn, George Legg, George Gilmore, Ray Hamm, Bud Lyon, Everett Kisinger, Paul Cruikshank, R. K. Lumsden.
3. University Sings - Johnny Bruce, Al Steen.
4. Budget, ticket takers, ticket sellers, complimentary tickets, and scholarship reports - Dean V. J. Hampton, Lee Williamson, William Winn.
5. Union Movies - L. V. Peterson, Joe Wright, Doris Crittenden, Paul Cruikshank, Claude Viens, H. Stegemicir, Angelina Pietrangeli, V. J. Hampton, Lee Williamson, F. H. Turner, George Bland, John Van Horne, Mr. Pittman.
6. School of Music - coordination of all programs related to music - Director Kuypers.
7. University Library - Record Lending Library; coordination of Union programs with book exhibits - Mrs. Betty Fawver.
8. Physical Plant - General advice and training in planning for use of equipment for all special events - Paul Cruikshank, Al Ginsberg, Mr. Hinshaw, Mr. Janke, Mr. Sawyer.
9. Union Council - Harry Grace.
10. Student Shows - Wesley Swanson, Joseph Scott, Walter Draper, Orville Larson, Morris Carter, Stanley Pierce, Charles Allen, Jane Klein, Paul Young, Louise Woodroffe, Ned Conahoe, Robert Fitzgibbon.
11. Town Meetings and Book Reviews - Rabbi Berkowitz, Professor Gibson, Professor Blodgett, John Hamilton, Paul Landis, Professor Ranney.
12. Coffee Hours - Mark Sprague.
13. Music Hours - Joseph K. Albertson.
14. Spring Carnival - Joe Ewers, Joe Blaze.
15. High School Circus - Allen Klingel.

## VIII. FINANCIAL REPORT

Copies available upon request at Social Director's office.



The first of these is the fact that the American Medical Association has been successful in securing the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act, which gives the Federal Government the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and distribution of food and drugs. This is a very important step in the history of public health in this country, and it is one which the American Medical Association has been instrumental in securing.

Continued on page 11

The second of these is the fact that the American Medical Association has been successful in securing the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act, which gives the Federal Government the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and distribution of food and drugs. This is a very important step in the history of public health in this country, and it is one which the American Medical Association has been instrumental in securing.

The third of these is the fact that the American Medical Association has been successful in securing the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act, which gives the Federal Government the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and distribution of food and drugs. This is a very important step in the history of public health in this country, and it is one which the American Medical Association has been instrumental in securing.

The fourth of these is the fact that the American Medical Association has been successful in securing the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act, which gives the Federal Government the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and distribution of food and drugs. This is a very important step in the history of public health in this country, and it is one which the American Medical Association has been instrumental in securing.

The fifth of these is the fact that the American Medical Association has been successful in securing the passage of the Federal Food and Drug Act, which gives the Federal Government the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, and distribution of food and drugs. This is a very important step in the history of public health in this country, and it is one which the American Medical Association has been instrumental in securing.



## IX. SERVICES

### A. GENERAL

1. Rooms for offices and headquarters for Campus Chest, Star Course, National Student Association, Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Panhellenic, Interfraternity, Student Senate, Assistant Dean of Men and Secretary in charge of Student Organization finances. These groups are provided with mail distribution and telephone service.

### B. SPECIAL SERVICES

1. An addressograph file of organized houses is available to other campus activities. The list of approximately 210 houses is divided according to (1) men and women, and (2) city--Champaign, Urbana. Each activity that makes use of this service is billed separately: mailing costs are reduced by ordering a minimum quantity of 200. This system eliminates time consuming individual envelope addressing.
2. A complete list of all competitive activity events was compiled, mimeographed, and mailed to all organized houses, student activity groups, honoraries, and advisers. This study was compiled because of frequent student requests for such information from this office. This study listed (1) each competitive event sponsored on campus for which prizes are awarded (2) the sponsoring organization (3) individuals or groups eligible for participation in each event. The long run purpose of such a study was to encourage organized houses to plan their group activities in advance on a yearly basis so that their members would not take part in too many simultaneous activities. This study also pointed out the worth of many smaller, less publicized events.

### C. EQUIPMENT PROVIDED

1. Work tables, supply lockers, filing cabinets, cash boxes, typewriters, gavel, name plates, stamp pads, and privilege of renting P. A. equipment.

### D. BUILDING SERVICES FOR RECREATION.

1. Playing cards, chess sets, checker boards.
2. Stamps and stationery.
3. Bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables.
4. Books for reading for recreation in Browsing Room.
5. Piano in Pine Lounge.
6. Lounges for entertaining guests.
7. Typewriters.
8. Ticket selling and information service.



## E. SPECIAL SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND STAFF

1. Guide and Travel--tours of building and campus.
2. Red Cross College Activities.
3. Record Lending Library.
4. Rental of P. A. and records.
5. Talent file for use by local groups.
6. Annual social calendar.
7. Rental library of song slides.
8. Homecoming Stunt Show recordings made available to houses participating.

## X. TRENDS DURING 1949-50

1. There was a tendency toward a more balanced proportion of men and women working in the Union. There were 337 men and 419 women.
2. An increased number of Independent students worked in Union activities--a total of 240 as compared to 516 fraternity members.
3. Increased cooperation was shown by all administrative offices concerned in effecting large major events.
4. There was a noticeable change in attitude of administrative officers' towards the relationship of academic and extra-curricular activities. They seemed to regard the two fields as far more closely related than ever before.
5. This year the same student held two major positions in several instances. This results in limited leadership training for a large number of students and this practice should be discouraged when possible.
6. A continued decrease in interest in programs of social dancing.
7. An increased attendance and interest in Union Movies particularly in foreign films and in movie critiques. Increased requests from university departments to assist and advise on departmental film showings.
8. Greater cooperation among campus leaders following the Allerton Workshop in September. The senior heads of activities became acquainted and worked together with more understanding.
9. Increased difficulty in securing building space due to a continued overcrowded calendar. Lack of space for rehearsals, scenery construction, costume design, 35 mm movies, and ticket sales for major events.
10. Students objecting to an overcrowded calendar requested adjustment of dates to alleviate heavy schedule at beginning of first semester and near the end of the second semester.





11. There was a decrease in attendance over the year in all programs of a general nature. The only programs that showed increases in attendance were Social Forums, Jazz U Like It, Classical Music Hours, and Club Commons.
12. Sunday programs were scheduled with special permission, providing a few additional programs. Chess Club met every Sunday and on one occasion had an exhibition. Other Sunday programs were the films "Red Shoes", and "Hamlet"; "live" Classical Music Hour program; Founder's Day supper and Allerton Workshop.

## XI. NEW POLICIES OF IUSA

1. The Board indicated disapproval of selecting house presidents for directorships in the Union. The senior positions have so much responsibility that each one is a full-time major position.
2. The Committee on Student Affairs approved a change in the Code on Student Affairs section concerning graduate students in activities. The change, recommended by the Student Senate, leaves participation of members of the University staff or graduate students in campus activities at the discretion of each campus activity. The Illini Union decided to continue its policy of reviewing each applicable situation as it arises. There is a small graduate social committee for graduate students only.
3. The Board adopted a policy to restrain housing groups taking part in the Homecoming Stunt Show from participation in the weekend's house decorations and/or badge sale contests in order to permit more houses to participate in each competitive event.
4. The Board adopted the following dance policy: On the nights of all-university dances such as the Flawboy Prom and the St. Pat's Ball, no dance will be scheduled by the Union. However, dances will be scheduled all other Saturdays including those nights of the Panhellenic and If Balls. On the night of a faculty dance there will be a student dance in the Commons.
5. The Board adopted a policy regulating the Stunt Show judging committee. Details included number of judges, source and approval of judges; tryout and final points for judging, and scoring of tally sheets.

## XII. RECOMMENDATIONS

### A. GENERAL

1. Make a study of turnover in student personnel. Try to find out who returns to work (in terms of their affiliation here, the school they are in, sex, and other such variables), and who doesn't return to work in those same terms, and why they do not return. This may give us some significant information to be used in evaluating the effectiveness of our organization.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to secure the  
advantages of a liberal education is to attend a university. This is not  
true. A liberal education can be obtained in many ways.

2. Continue to strengthen the Public Relations Department and work to retain the good will created in the last two years. This department needs a person with imagination and trained in public relations to act in an advisory capacity. A suitable member of the School of Journalism faculty would probably be the answer. The major chairmen do not have time to consider institutional publicity. Either the director's job should include this institutional thinking or else another major chairman should be added whose function it would be to consider publicity information in terms of the value as a function rather than in terms of a subscribed or individual committee.
3. Consider ways of making the committees which operate like separate clubs more a part of our Union activities. This includes Classical Music Hours, Jazz U Like It, Bridge Club, Chess Club.
4. Consider all programs that function very intensively for one semester only. Some of the more competent and experienced individuals are only a part of Union work for one semester and lose contact completely throughout the other semester.
5. Plan more programs where all student committee members can work together.
6. All chairmen should be appointed earlier so that each one can have a part in training orientation programs.
7. Increase our personal and written communication with other Unions concerning their problems, programs, services, etc.
8. Continue development of training program for Illini Union Council. Include more faculty members outside the Union who can give training in Human Relations Skills and other related subjects.

## B. PROGRAMS

1. If the current demands for foreign travel information are an indication of future wants, consider dividing the Guide and Travel committee into two major committees in order to develop a really efficient foreign information program.
2. Consider having dancing classes two evenings a week with a special class for foreign students. Many students are disappointed each year by being refused registration because of the need for this program.
3. Create a committee whose function would be in the area of foreign students to aid in orienting and attracting these students into Union work. Coordinate some of the efforts made by N.S.A., the Displaced Person Committee, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., all of whom have some foreign student functions. Definite programs







suggested for foreign students are Social Forums, Jazz U Like It, Dancing Classes, and Guide and Travel.

4. Divide the work of the movie committee to adjust the increased amount of work of the present committee resulting from the addition of the Cinema Club, Movie Festival, and cooperation with Foreign Language Departments.
5. Review the programs of Friday Night Hops and consider having them free, if Wednesday Night Mixers are not approved. Students should have one free dancing period.
6. Consider need for developing a photography committee in the Illini Union.
7. Consider improvement in awards given for all students participating in tournaments.

#### C. NEW PROJECTS

1. Develop a history of Mother's Day and all Special Days to be used in the programs for these events and as a source of reference for other groups.
2. Continue to develop the Union Council into a group which has a planned training program to orient its members in Union work.
3. Have Guide and Travel tour itinerary in Social Director's office for emergencies. Have substitute guides available at all times.
4. Consider possibility of having a course in the university on the appreciation of movies.



# ILLINI UNION BOARD

Three faculty members  
One alumnus, Director &  
Social Director of  
Illini Union

Four student representatives  
IF, MIA, WGS, Panhellenic  
Daily Illini representative  
Illini Union Treasurer

DIRECTOR, Student & Alumni Relations  
Homecoming\*\*  
Block I  
Student & Alumni Orientation  
Student Recognition  
Union Musical

DIRECTOR Recreation  
Coffee Hours  
Classical Music Hours  
Jazz U Like It  
Dad's Day  
Tournaments  
Open Houses

DIRECTOR Entertainment  
Mother's Day  
Club Commons  
University Sings  
Stunt Show  
Union Movies

DIRECTOR Student Services  
Office Management  
Guide and Travel  
Spring Carnival  
Social Forums  
Illini Town Meetings  
Red Cross College Activities

DIRECTOR Dances  
Saturday Dances  
Social Dances  
Union Hops  
Square Dances  
High School Circus

DIRECTOR Public Relations  
Weekly Events  
Occasional Events  
House Publications  
Dances  
Advertising

\* Senior Positions - Six student directors, Union President and Treasurer constitute the Executive Board.

\*\* Junior Positions - Chairmen of 32 major committees constitute the Illini Union Council.  
Chess Club, Bridge Club, Cinema Club, Record Lending Library and Art Exhibits functioned as individual groups.





# STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Number of workers in IUSA during 1949-50:

	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Greek	Ind.	Non-Or.	Transfers
Men	337	91	66	96	84	244	42	51	71
Women	419	162	115	105	37	272	142	5	90
Totals	756	253	181	201	121	516	184	56	161

Number of persons holding

	Men	Women	Total
Sub-chairmanships	52	67	119
Chairmanships	21	15	36
Board Memberships	5	4	9

Note: These figures show that women students become interested in activities earlier in their college career, whereas the interest of the men is in reverse and seems to increase during the junior and senior years. Women are more prominent in activities during their freshman and sophomore years.

1776  
1777  
1778  
1779  
1780  
1781  
1782  
1783  
1784  
1785  
1786  
1787  
1788  
1789  
1790  
1791  
1792  
1793  
1794  
1795  
1796  
1797  
1798  
1799  
1800  
1801  
1802  
1803  
1804  
1805  
1806  
1807  
1808  
1809  
1810  
1811  
1812  
1813  
1814  
1815  
1816  
1817  
1818  
1819  
1820  
1821  
1822  
1823  
1824  
1825  
1826  
1827  
1828  
1829  
1830  
1831  
1832  
1833  
1834  
1835  
1836  
1837  
1838  
1839  
1840  
1841  
1842  
1843  
1844  
1845  
1846  
1847  
1848  
1849  
1850  
1851  
1852  
1853  
1854  
1855  
1856  
1857  
1858  
1859  
1860  
1861  
1862  
1863  
1864  
1865  
1866  
1867  
1868  
1869  
1870  
1871  
1872  
1873  
1874  
1875  
1876  
1877  
1878  
1879  
1880  
1881  
1882  
1883  
1884  
1885  
1886  
1887  
1888  
1889  
1890  
1891  
1892  
1893  
1894  
1895  
1896  
1897  
1898  
1899  
1900  
1901  
1902  
1903  
1904  
1905  
1906  
1907  
1908  
1909  
1910  
1911  
1912  
1913  
1914  
1915  
1916  
1917  
1918  
1919  
1920  
1921  
1922  
1923  
1924  
1925  
1926  
1927  
1928  
1929  
1930  
1931  
1932  
1933  
1934  
1935  
1936  
1937  
1938  
1939  
1940  
1941  
1942  
1943  
1944  
1945  
1946  
1947  
1948  
1949  
1950  
1951  
1952  
1953  
1954  
1955  
1956  
1957  
1958  
1959  
1960  
1961  
1962  
1963  
1964  
1965  
1966  
1967  
1968  
1969  
1970  
1971  
1972  
1973  
1974  
1975  
1976  
1977  
1978  
1979  
1980  
1981  
1982  
1983  
1984  
1985  
1986  
1987  
1988  
1989  
1990  
1991  
1992  
1993  
1994  
1995  
1996  
1997  
1998  
1999  
2000  
2001  
2002  
2003  
2004  
2005  
2006  
2007  
2008  
2009  
2010  
2011  
2012  
2013  
2014  
2015  
2016  
2017  
2018  
2019  
2020  
2021  
2022  
2023  
2024  
2025  
2026  
2027  
2028  
2029  
2030  
2031  
2032  
2033  
2034  
2035  
2036  
2037  
2038  
2039  
2040  
2041  
2042  
2043  
2044  
2045  
2046  
2047  
2048  
2049  
2050  
2051  
2052  
2053  
2054  
2055  
2056  
2057  
2058  
2059  
2060  
2061  
2062  
2063  
2064  
2065  
2066  
2067  
2068  
2069  
2070  
2071  
2072  
2073  
2074  
2075  
2076  
2077  
2078  
2079  
2080  
2081  
2082  
2083  
2084  
2085  
2086  
2087  
2088  
2089  
2090  
2091  
2092  
2093  
2094  
2095  
2096  
2097  
2098  
2099  
2100  
2101  
2102  
2103  
2104  
2105  
2106  
2107  
2108  
2109  
2110  
2111  
2112  
2113  
2114  
2115  
2116  
2117  
2118  
2119  
2120  
2121  
2122  
2123  
2124  
2125  
2126  
2127  
2128  
2129  
2130  
2131  
2132  
2133  
2134  
2135  
2136  
2137  
2138  
2139  
2140  
2141  
2142  
2143  
2144  
2145  
2146  
2147  
2148  
2149  
2150  
2151  
2152  
2153  
2154  
2155  
2156  
2157  
2158  
2159  
2160  
2161  
2162  
2163  
2164  
2165  
2166  
2167  
2168  
2169  
2170  
2171  
2172  
2173  
2174  
2175  
2176  
2177  
2178  
2179  
2180  
2181  
2182  
2183  
2184  
2185  
2186  
2187  
2188  
2189  
2190  
2191  
2192  
2193  
2194  
2195  
2196  
2197  
2198  
2199  
2200  
2201  
2202  
2203  
2204  
2205  
2206  
2207  
2208  
2209  
2210  
2211  
2212  
2213  
2214  
2215  
2216  
2217  
2218  
2219  
2220  
2221  
2222  
2223  
2224  
2225  
2226  
2227  
2228  
2229  
2230  
2231  
2232  
2233  
2234  
2235  
2236  
2237  
2238  
2239  
2240  
2241  
2242  
2243  
2244  
2245  
2246  
2247  
2248  
2249  
2250  
2251  
2252  
2253  
2254  
2255  
2256  
2257  
2258  
2259  
2260  
2261  
2262  
2263  
2264  
2265  
2266  
2267  
2268  
2269  
2270  
2271  
2272  
2273  
2274  
2275  
2276  
2277  
2278  
2279  
2280  
2281  
2282  
2283  
2284  
2285  
2286  
2287  
2288  
2289  
2290  
2291  
2292  
2293  
2294  
2295  
2296  
2297  
2298  
2299  
2300  
2301  
2302  
2303  
2304  
2305  
2306  
2307  
2308  
2309  
2310  
2311  
2312  
2313  
2314  
2315  
2316  
2317  
2318  
2319  
2320  
2321  
2322  
2323  
2324  
2325  
2326  
2327  
2328  
2329  
2330  
2331  
2332  
2333  
2334  
2335  
2336  
2337  
2338  
2339  
2340  
2341  
2342  
2343  
2344  
2345  
2346  
2347  
2348  
2349  
2350  
2351  
2352  
2353  
2354  
2355  
2356  
2357  
2358  
2359  
2360  
2361  
2362  
2363  
2364  
2365  
2366  
2367  
2368  
2369  
2370  
2371  
2372  
2373  
2374  
2375  
2376  
2377  
2378  
2379  
2380  
2381  
2382  
2383  
2384  
2385  
2386  
2387  
2388  
2389  
2390  
2391  
2392  
2393  
2394  
2395  
2396  
2397  
2398  
2399  
2400  
2401  
2402  
2403  
2404  
2405  
2406  
2407  
2408  
2409  
2410  
2411  
2412  
2413  
2414  
2415  
2416  
2417  
2418  
2419  
2420  
2421  
2422  
2423  
2424  
2425  
2426  
2427  
2428  
2429  
2430  
2431  
2432  
2433  
2434  
2435  
2436  
2437  
2438  
2439  
2440  
2441  
2442  
2443  
2444  
2445  
2446  
2447  
2448  
2449  
2450  
2451  
2452  
2453  
2454  
2455  
2456  
2457  
2458  
2459  
2460  
2461  
2462  
2463  
2464  
2465  
2466  
2467  
2468  
2469  
2470  
2471  
2472  
2473  
2474  
2475  
2476  
2477  
2478  
2479  
2480  
2481  
2482  
2483  
2484  
2485  
2486  
2487  
2488  
2489  
2490  
2491  
2492  
2493  
2494  
2495  
2496  
2497  
2498  
2499  
2500  
2501  
2502  
2503  
2504  
2505  
2506  
2507  
2508  
2509  
2510  
2511  
2512  
2513  
2514  
2515  
2516  
2517  
2518  
2519  
2520  
2521  
2522  
2523  
2524  
2525  
2526  
2527  
2528  
2529  
2530  
2531  
2532  
2533  
2534  
2535  
2536  
2537  
2538  
2539  
2540  
2541  
2542  
2543  
2544  
2545  
2546  
2547  
2548  
2549  
2550  
2551  
2552  
2553  
2554  
2555  
2556  
2557  
2558  
2559  
2560  
2561  
2562  
2563  
2564  
2565  
2566  
2567  
2568  
2569  
2570  
2571  
2572  
2573  
2574  
2575  
2576  
2577  
2578  
2579  
2580  
2581  
2582  
2583  
2584  
2585  
2586  
2587  
2588  
2589  
2590  
2591  
2592  
2593  
2594  
2595  
2596  
2597  
2598  
2599  
2600  
2601  
2602  
2603  
2604  
2605  
2606  
2607  
2608  
2609  
2610  
2611  
2612  
2613  
2614  
2615  
2616  
2617  
2618  
2619  
2620  
2621  
2622  
2623  
2624  
2625  
2626  
2627  
2628  
2629  
2630  
2631  
2632  
2633  
2634  
2635  
2636  
2637  
2638  
2639  
2640  
2641  
2642  
2643  
2644  
2645  
2646  
2647  
2648  
2649  
2650  
2651  
2652  
2653  
2654  
2655  
2656  
2657  
2658  
2659  
2660  
2661  
2662  
2663  
2664  
2665  
2666  
2667  
2668  
2669  
2670  
2671  
2672  
2673  
2674  
2675  
2676  
2677  
2678  
2679  
2680  
2681  
2682  
2683  
2684  
2685  
2686  
2687  
2688  
2689  
2690  
2691  
2692  
2693  
2694  
2695  
2696  
2697  
2698  
2699  
2700  
2701  
2702  
2703  
2704  
2705  
2706  
2707  
2708  
2709  
2710  
2711  
2712  
2713  
2714  
2715  
2716  
2717  
2718  
2719  
2720  
2721  
2722  
2723  
2724  
2725  
2726  
2727  
2728  
2729  
2730  
2731  
2732  
2733  
2734  
2735  
2736  
2737  
2738  
2739  
2740  
2741  
2742  
2743  
2744  
2745  
2746  
2747  
2748  
2749  
2750  
2751  
2752  
2753  
2754  
2755  
2756  
2757  
2758  
2759  
2760  
2761  
2762  
2763  
2764  
2765  
2766  
2767  
2768  
2769  
2770  
2771  
2772  
2773  
2774  
2775  
2776  
2777  
2778  
2779  
2780  
2781  
2782  
2783  
2784  
2785  
2786  
2787  
2788  
2789  
2790  
2791  
2792  
2793  
2794  
2795  
2796  
2797  
2798  
2799  
2800  
2801  
2802  
2803  
2804  
2805  
2806  
2807  
2808  
2809  
2810  
2811  
2812  
2813  
2814  
2815  
2816  
2817  
2818  
2819  
2820  
2821  
2822  
2823  
2824  
2825  
2826  
2827  
2828  
2829  
2830  
2831  
2832  
2833  
2834  
2835  
2836  
2837  
2838  
2839  
2840  
2841  
2842  
2843  
2844  
2845  
2846  
2847  
2848  
2849  
2850  
2851  
2852  
2853  
2854  
2855  
2856  
2857  
2858  
2859  
2860  
2861  
2862  
2863  
2864  
2865  
2866  
2867  
2868  
2869  
2870  
2871  
2872  
2873  
2874  
2875  
2876  
2877  
2878  
2879  
2880  
2881  
2882  
2883  
2884  
2885  
2886  
2887  
2888  
2889  
2890  
2891  
2892  
2893  
2894  
2895  
2896  
2897  
2898  
2899  
2900  
2901  
2902  
2903  
2904  
2905  
2906  
2907  
2908  
2909  
2910  
2911  
2912  
2913  
2914  
2915  
2916  
2917  
2918  
2919  
2920  
2921  
2922  
2923  
2924  
2925  
2926  
2927  
2928  
2929  
2930  
2931  
2932  
2933  
2934  
2935  
2936  
2937  
2938  
2939  
2940  
2941  
2942  
2943  
2944  
2945  
2946  
2947  
2948  
2949  
2950  
2951  
2952  
2953  
2954  
2955  
2956  
2957  
2958  
2959  
2960  
2961  
2962  
2963  
2964  
2965  
2966  
2967  
2968  
2969  
2970  
2971  
2972  
2973  
2974  
2975  
2976  
2977  
2978  
2979  
2980  
2981  
2982  
2983  
2984  
2985  
2986  
2987  
2988  
2989  
2990  
2991  
2992  
2993  
2994  
2995  
2996  
2997  
2998  
2999  
3000  
3001  
3002  
3003  
3004  
3005  
3006  
3007  
3008  
3009  
3010  
3011  
3012  
3013  
3014  
3015  
3016  
3017  
3018  
3019  
3020  
3021  
3022  
3023  
3024  
3025  
3026  
3027  
3028  
3029  
3030  
3031  
3032  
3033  
3034  
3035  
3036  
3037  
3038  
3039  
3040  
3041  
3042  
3043  
3044  
3045  
3046  
3047  
3048  
3049  
3050  
3051  
3052  
3053  
3054  
3055  
3056  
3057  
3058  
3059  
3060  
3061  
3062  
3063  
3064  
3065  
3066  
3067  
3068  
3069  
3070  
3071  
3072  
3073  
3074  
3075  
3076  
3077  
3078  
3079  
3080  
3081  
3082  
3083  
3084  
3085  
3086  
3087  
3088  
3089  
3090  
3091  
3092  
3093  
3094  
3095  
3096  
3097  
3098  
3099  
3100  
3101  
3102  
3103  
3104  
3105  
3106  
3107  
3108  
3109  
3110  
3111  
3112  
3113  
3114  
3115  
3116  
3117  
3118  
3119  
3120  
3121  
3122  
3123  
3124  
3125  
3126  
3127  
3128  
3129  
3130  
3131  
3132  
3133  
3134  
3135  
3136  
3137  
3138  
3139  
3140  
3141  
3142  
3143  
3144  
3145  
3146  
3147  
3148  
3149  
3150  
3151  
3152  
3153  
3154  
3155  
3156  
3157  
3158  
3159  
3160  
3161  
3162  
3163  
3164  
3165  
3166  
3167  
3168  
3169  
3170  
3171  
3172  
3173  
3174  
3175  
3176  
3177  
3178  
3179  
3180  
3181  
3182  
3183  
3184  
3185  
3186  
3187  
3188  
3189  
3190  
3191  
3192  
3193  
3194  
3195  
3196  
3197  
3198  
3199  
3200  
3201  
3202  
3203  
3204  
3205  
3206  
3207  
3208  
3209  
3210  
3211  
3212  
3213  
3214  
3215  
3216  
3217  
3218  
3219  
3220  
3221  
3222  
3223  
3224  
3225  
3226  
3227  
3228  
3229  
3230  
3231  
3232  
3233  
3234  
3235  
3236  
3237  
3238  
3239  
3240  
3241  
3242  
3243  
3244  
3245  
3246  
3247  
3248  
3249  
3250  
3251  
3252  
3253  
3254  
3255  
3256  
3257  
3258  
3259  
3260  
3261  
3262  
3263  
3264  
3265  
3266  
3267  
3268  
3269  
3270  
3271  
3272  
3273  
3274  
3275  
3276  
3277  
3278  
3279  
3280  
3281  
3282  
3283  
3284  
3285  
3286  
3287  
3288  
3289  
3290  
3291  
3292  
3293  
3294  
3295  
3296  
3297  
3298  
3299  
3300  
3301  
3302  
3303  
3304  
3305  
3306  
3307  
3308  
3309  
3310  
3311  
3312  
3313  
3314  
3315  
3316  
3317  
3318  
3319  
3320  
3321  
3322  
3323  
3324  
3325  
3326  
3327  
3328  
3329  
3330  
3331  
3332  
3333  
3334  
3335  
3336  
3337  
3338  
3339  
3340  
3341  
3342  
3343  
3344  
3345  
3346  
3347  
3348  
3349  
3350  
3351  
3352  
3353  
3354  
3355  
3356  
3357  
3358  
3359  
3360  
3361  
3362  
3363  
3364  
3365  
3366  
3367  
3368  
3369  
3370  
3371  
3372  
3373  
3374  
3375  
3376  
3377  
3378  
3379  
3380  
3381  
3382  
3383  
3384  
3385  
3386  
3387  
3388  
3389  
3390  
3391  
3392  
3393  
3394  
3395  
3396  
3397  
3398  
3399  
3400  
3401  
3402  
3403  
3404  
3405  
3406  
3407  
3408  
3409  
3410  
3411  
3412  
3413  
3414  
3415  
3416  
3417  
3418  
3419  
3420  
3421  
3422  
3423  
3424  
3425  
3426  
3427  
3428  
3429  
3430  
3431  
3432  
3433  
3434  
3435  
3436  
3437  
3438  
3439  
3440  
3441  
3442  
3443  
3444  
3445  
3446  
3447  
3448  
3449  
3450  
3451  
3452  
3453  
3454  
3455  
3456  
3457  
3458  
3459  
3460  
3461  
3462  
3463  
3464  
3465  
3466  
3467  
3468  
3469  
3470  
3471  
3472  
3473  
3474  
3475  
3476  
3477  
3478  
3479  
3480  
3481  
3482  
3483  
3484  
3485  
3486  
3487  
3488  
3489  
3490  
3491  
3492  
3493  
3494  
3495  
3496  
3497  
3498  
3499  
3500  
3501  
3502  
3503  
3504  
3505  
3506  
3507  
3508  
3509  
3510  
3511  
3512  
3513  
3514  
3515  
3516  
3517  
3518  
3519  
3520  
3521  
3522  
3523  
3524  
3525  
3526  
3527  
3528  
3529  
3530  
3531  
3532  
3533  
3534  
3535  
3536  
3537  
3538  
3539  
3540  
3541  
3542  
3543  
3544  
3545  
3546  
3547  
3548  
3549  
3550  
3551  
3552  
3553  
3554  
3555  
3556  
3557  
3558  
3559  
3560  
3561  
3562  
3563  
3564  
3565  
3566  
3567  
3568  
3569  
3570  
3571  
3572  
3573  
3574  
3575  
3576  
3577  
3578  
3579  
3580  
3581  
3582  
3583  
3584  
3585  
3586  
3587  
3588  
3589  
3590  
3591  
3592  
3593  
3594  
3595  
3596  
3597  
3598  
3599  
3600  
3601  
3602  
3603  
3604  
3605  
3606  
3607  
3608  
3609  
3610  
3611  
3612  
3613  
3614  
3615  
3616  
3617  
3618  
3619  
3620  
3621  
3622  
3623  
3624  
3625  
3626  
3627  
3628  
3629  
3630  
3631  
3632  
3633  
3634  
3635  
3636  
3637  
3638  
3639  
3640  
3641  
3642  
3643  
3644  
3645  
3646  
3647  
3648  
3649  
3650  
3651  
3652  
3653  
3654  
3655  
3656  
3657  
3658  
3659  
3660  
3661  
3662  
3663  
3664  
3665  
3666  
3667  
3668  
3669  
3670  
3671  
3672  
3673  
3674  
3675  
3676  
3677  
3678  
3679  
3680  
3681  
3682  
3683  
3684  
3685  
3686  
3687  
3688  
3689  
3690  
3691  
3692  
3693  
3694  
3695  
3696  
3697  
3698  
3699  
3700  
3701  
3702  
3703  
3704  
3705  
3706  
3707  
3708  
3709  
3710  
3711  
3712  
3713  
3714  
3715  
3716  
3717  
3718  
3719  
3720  
3721  
3722  
3723  
3724  
3725  
3726  
3727  
3728  
3729  
3730  
3731  
3732  
3733  
3734  
3735  
3736  
3737  
3738  
3739  
3740  
3741  
3742  
3743  
3744  
3745  
3746  
3747  
3748  
3749  
3750  
3751  
3752  
3753  
3754  
3755  
3756  
3757  
3758  
3759  
3760  
3761  
3762  
3763  
3764  
3765  
3766  
3767  
3768  
3769  
3770  
3771  
3772  
3773  
3774  
3775  
3776  
3777  
3778  
3779  
3780  
3781  
3782  
3783  
3784  
3785  
3786  
3787  
3788  
3789  
3790  
3791  
3792  
3793  
3794  
3795  
3796  
3797  
3798  
3799  
3800  
3801  
3802  
3803  
3804  
3805  
3806  
3807  
3808  
3809  
3810  
3811  
3812  
3813  
3814  
3815  
3816  
3817  
3818  
3819  
3820  
3821  
3822  
3823  
3824  
3825  
3826  
3827  
382

# STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer 1949

	TOTAL	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
DAILY				
Classical Music Hours	1570	182	848	540
WEEKLY				
Social Dances	1790	550	865	375
Square Dances	554	128	288	138
Union Dances	425	---	425	---
SEMESTER EVENTS				
Registration Dance	265	265	---	---
Summer Prom	362	---	---	362
TOTAL	4966	1125	2426	1415





	September	October	November	December	January	TOTAL
<u>Daily</u>						
Classical Music Hours	---	733	1167	951	747	3598
<u>Weekly</u>						
Coffee Hours	---	918	758	838	488	3002
Jazz U Like It	---	670	350	610	225	1855
Chess Club	---	60	58	50	100	268
Bridge Club	28	200	156	100	68	552
Club Commons	---	872	1072	608	216	2768
Union Movies	4686	8701	3327	8773	6039	31526
Saturday Night Dances	1202	2342	1456	238	418	5656
Social Dances	---	520	870	350	120	1860
Latinee Dances	---	1070	1425	700	650	3845
Friday Night Dances	---	833	779	393	294	2299
Square Dances	---	190	455	130	86	861
Social Forums	50	400	350	116	355	1271
Bridge Lessons	---	---	168	72	16	256
<u>Bi-Weekly</u>						
Football Movies	---	2269	927	---	---	3196
Town Meetings	---	---	235	30	---	265
Book Reviews	---	---	46	---	51	97
Pop Rallies	2000	7000	7000	---	---	16000
<u>Semester Events</u>						
Open Houses	1600	---	---	---	---	1600
Registration Dance	2200	---	---	---	---	2200
Activity Night	2000	---	---	---	---	2000
Christmas Cotillion	---	---	---	800	---	800
University Sings	---	250	450	500	---	1200
Stunt Show	---	---	5709	---	---	5709
Homecoming Dances	---	---	2600	---	---	2600
TOTAL	13766	27028	29358	15259	9873	95284
Record Lending Library (Number of albums checked out)		1551	1624	1370	1465	6010



	February	March	April	May	TOTAL
Daily					
Classical Music Hours	386	1273	1017	1041	3717
Weekly					
Coffee Hours	372	1279	395	922	2968
Jazz U Like It	---	850	375	250	1475
Chess Club	---	34	52	50	136
Bridge Club	---	54	96	147	297
Club Commons	430	868	554	364	2216
Union Movies	2638	3324	2077	4056	12895
Saturday Night Dances	276	1376	122	296	2070
Social Dances	---	1307	550	125	1982
Matinee Dances	300	1575	900	1005	3780
Friday Night Dances	---	1065	395	96	1556
Square Dances	---	209	292	320	821
Social Forums	43	159	62	117	381
Bi-Weekly					
Town Meetings	---	---	---	52	52
Book Reviews	---	21	---	22	43
Semester Events					
High School Center	---	5500	---	---	5500
University Sing	---	---	1100	---	1100
Spring Carnival	---	---	8500	---	8500
Union Musical	---	---	---	4620	4620
TOTAL	4445	18894	16487	14283	54109
Record Lending Library	1973	2810	2296	2370	9449
(Number of albums checked out)					

There was a decrease in attendance of 72,060 from 1948-49 to 1949-50. Programs were cancelled and kept at a minimum for a month during the coal strike. October and March show the largest attendance as they are the only two full months not interrupted by a vacation period.





66u RionIs

1950/51

~~File Col~~

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINI UNION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

1950-1951

(Summer Session, 1950, and first and second semesters, 1950-51)

An annual report has been compiled since the opening of the Union in 1941. The student organization in its present form began in 1942. The purpose of the reports are to keep a complete record of the inception, growth, and developments of the Illini Union Student Activities Division.

The enrollment for the year 1950-51 was 18,812 students, 14,250 men and 4,565 women. The ratio of men to women was 3.1 to 1. There has been a slight decrease in undergraduate student enrollment and a continued increase of graduate students with a total of 3700 (1st semester), 3617 (2nd semester) as compared to 3,228 in 1949-50, 13% increase over last year. There were 310 men and 400 women working on committees in IUSA, making a total of 710 students.

Veteran enrollment dropped more than 33%. No special programs were provided for this group. The general student body continued to live in scattered areas and effective dissemination of program information continued to be difficult.

Summer Session enrollment for 1950 was 3,590 undergraduates and 6,416 graduates. The Summer Session enrollment for 1949 was 6,627--3,722 undergraduates and 2,905 graduates. This enrollment in the eight week session required social programs to be continued at a minimum with seven weekly programs and two special events.

## II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942, by action of the University of Illinois trustees marked the embryonic beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's Leagues ceased to exist as student organizations.

The first Board included six faculty-staff--three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the Manager and Social Director of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

NOV 08 1965

LIBRARY



in the membership--two named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils for the Women's League and Men's League, and the remaining five to be selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Student programs operating during the first year were designated as follows: classical music hours, dance, coffee hours, recreational, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity.

In the new set-up students were given a great deal of authority in planning their programs, but their work was guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director. Specifically, she was charged with the responsibility of ascertaining the social needs of the young people, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into the activity which would contribute to their growth.

From the seven student programs with which it began IUSA has expanded to programs including major annual affairs and special events.

Although the number of faculty-staff on the Illini Union Board has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has increased gradually with the enlargement of programs. The Board now annually selects eight students from among IUSA workers to serve as members, as compared to the original number of five directors. A president, treasurer and one senior director have been added. The four students originally named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils have been replaced by the four housing group representatives--one person selected by each of the following groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic.

Because it is yet a young organization and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

### III. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

#### A. DEPARTMENT OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The department of Illini Union Student Activities is made up of staff members and student personnel. The staff includes the Social Director, two full-time and one half-time assistant, two stenographers, one receptionist, part-time student stenographer, and two part-time accountants. This group is the permanent part of the organization and acts as advisers and liaison officers for the students.

Each Assistant Social Director is assigned the advisorship of selected committees including those having weekly programs and those handling special events such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Carnival, Stunt Show, Union Musical, Founder's Day, Block I, Mother's Day, and High School Circus. Assignments are divided equally among the three Assistant Social Directors and are alternated to some extent each year to provide a variety of experience for each staff member.





The heads of departments, president, housing group representatives, and treasurer comprise the 12 student voting members of the board. There are six faculty-staff voting members. The activities programs are administered directly by the six student directors while the entire board formulates general policies of the organization.

Under each department director, a group of major chairmen and committee members work together to plan and execute the programs. The 32 committees are grouped into six departments.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their positions as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity. Since the first Illini Union Board was formed there have been 69 different directors as members. In this total are representatives of different housing groups, and % are from Independent groups.

#### B. ILLINI UNION PRESIDENT

1. Serves as an officer rather than as a director of a department in charge of specific programs.
2. Usually represents the Union Board at Student Senate and Committee on Student Affairs.
3. Is charged with general liaison activity to all groups out-side of the Union--other activities, university departments, etc.
4. Serves as a coordinator of Union intra-departmental problems.
5. Coordinates instruction and orientation program for Union activity personnel.

#### IV. ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS

The Union discontinues a committee whenever it no longer appears to have a function. Names are changed yearly in an effort to have name and function of committee more closely related. Answers to the following questions are used as criteria for evaluating each program to determine its future value.

1. Does each program have a function at the present time?
2. Does the committee function all year or is it a seasonal event?
3. Do the programs provide sufficient variety so that each student can find something to stimulate his interest?
4. Does the program provide contact between faculty and students?
5. Does each committee worker have an actual duty to perform?
6. Even if the event interests only a small number, is the program fulfilling a need for this particular group?



## A. COMMITTEE REORGANIZATION

1. The Banquets Committee was organized as a major committee in 1950-51. It combined the Founders' Day and 100 Banquet formerly under Student and Alumni Orientation Committee and Key Banquet formerly under the Open House Committee, all were sub-committees.
2. Student and Alumni Orientation Committee was discontinued. Founders Day and 100 Banquets were transferred to the Banquets Committee (see 1). The Second and Third Generation Parties, sub-committee under Student and Alumni Orientation was discontinued. The function was transferred to the University YMCA. The sub-committee had been inactive and the YMCA felt there was a need to promote the idea further. Membership sub-committee was dropped and the Alumni Receptions sub-committee were placed under the Open House Committees and Dads' Day and Homecoming Committees.
3. Open House Committee was reorganized to include Activity Night, Freshman Open House and Union Parties. The Key Banquet sub-committee (see 1) became part of the Banquet Committee and the Art Committee a floating committee.
4. Student Recognition Committee was discontinued during 1950-51. Pep Rallies became a committee with University Sings (see 5). Orange and Blue Days and Team Sendoffs sub-committees were both discontinued. Athlete of the Year sub-committee was discontinued and cooperation with the Daily Illini was voluntarily withdrawn as publicity and all details could easily be handled by the one organization, the Daily Illini.
5. Pep Rallies, major committee, and University Sings, sub-committee under Student Recognition Committee, were combined to form a Pep Rallies and University Sings Committee (see 4).
6. Travel Service was the new name for the Guide and Travel Committee of 1949-50 and was a cooperative project of a sub-committee of the Student Senate and the Illini Union Student Activities.
7. Book Reviews, a sub-committee under Illini Town Meetings was discontinued, and the Committee continued as Town Meetings.
8. Union Movies Committee of 1949-50 was broken into two committees, Union Movies and Occasional Movies. The Union Movies Committee was responsible for the presentation of the Saturday evening series of foreign and domestic cultural entertainment features. The Occasional Movies Committee presented some weekday and some Friday evening features of domestic revivals. This group was responsible for the Football Movies (of out of town games) and for the Illini Union's part in Film Forum. Cinema Club was discontinued.
9. Wednesday Night Dances were added as a sub-committee to Union Hops at the request of the Interfraternity Council. It was their decision to have an increased dance program during evenings.
10. The Publicity Committee of 1950-51 was formed by a combination of the former Weekly Events Publicity. Occasional Events Publicity and some publicity committee of 1949-50. These three committees were discontinued.





11. The Union Relations Committee was developed as a new committee to include the Allerton Workshops, weekly council meeting and some survey work as part of the responsibility of this chairman.

12. Record Lending Library was changed from a "floating sub-chairmanship" to a major chairmanship in 1950-51.

## B. PROGRAM SUMMARIES

1. Number of old programs (participation events) continued----	33
Number of old programs dropped-----	5
Number of new programs added-----	4
Number of students participating in committee work-----	710

## BANQUETS

Founders' Day Banquet (Tenth Anniversary this year)  
Key Banquet  
100 Banquet

## DANCES

Club Commons  
Friday Night Hops (mixers)  
Matinee Dances  
Wednesday Evening Informal Dances  
Saturday Night Dances (couple)  
Social Dances  
Square Dances

## GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Billiards  
Bowling  
Bridge  
Chess

## INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Chess Club  
Social Dances  
Social Forums  
Square Dances

## MUSIC

Classical Music Hours  
Jazz U Like It  
Sing Noel  
University Sings  
Record Lending Library

## PROMOTION

Activity Night  
Advertising



House Publications  
Publicity  
Open Houses  
Union Relations (workshop)

#### STUDENT SHOWS

Homecoming Stunt Show  
Union Musical

#### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Illini Town Meetings  
Social Forums  
Film Forum  
Union Workshop

#### FILM PROGRAMS

Film Forum  
Occasional Movies  
Football Movies  
Union Movies

#### SERVICES

Alumni Receptions  
Foreign Travel Information  
Guide Service  
Office Management  
Record Lending Library  
Red Cross  
Social Forums  
Song Slides for Rental  
PA System for Rental  
Weekly and Annual Calendar  
Talent File

#### SOCIAL

Coffee Hours  
Open Houses

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

Art Exhibits  
Tenth Anniversary  
Block I  
Dads' Day  
Founders' Day Wreath Laying Ceremony  
High School Circus  
Homecoming  
Mothers' Day  
Pep Rallies  
Spring Carnival  
All Union Meetings





2. Total income: \$41,296.03

Total expenses: \$41,599.92

Number of events and programs:

WEEKLY EVENTS:

1. Chess Club	26	33. Grad Events	4
2. Square Dance	34	34. University Sings	3
3. Matinee Dance	25	35. Tenth Anniversary	2
4. Social Dance	27	36. Wreath Laying	1
5. Informal Dance	12	37. Spring Carnival	1
6. Coffee Hour	25	38. Spring Musical	3
7. Bridge Club	34	39. Mother's Day	2
8. Jazz U Like It	25		
9. Social Forums	30	Total Number of Programs:	<u>539</u>
10. Club Commons	24		
11. Friday Night Dance	20		
12. Union Movies	36		
13. Saturday Night Dance	33		
14. Classical Music Hours	29 x 3 daily = 87		
15. Faculty Social Dancing	24		
16. Faculty Square Dancing	12		

SPECIAL EVENTS:

17. Open House	1	Total attendance at programs:	158,006
18. Registration Dances	4	Number of students working on programs:	710
19. Activity Night	1	Number of major committees:	32
20. Pep Rallies	4	Number of sub-committees:	134
21. Faculty Open House	1		
22. Faculty Parties	3		
23. Football Movies	7		
24. Town Meetings	9		
25. Christmas Cotillion	1		
26. Film Forum	2		
27. Travel Programs	5		
28. New Student Mixer	2		
29. New Student Games	1		
30. High School Circus	3		
31. Homecoming Stunt Show	3		
32. Homecoming Dance	2		



## V. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

### 1. Alumni Reception

A reception for Alumni was held at the Chicago Alumni Center, preceding the Illinois-Northwestern football game. The student committee assisted with plans for the pep rally, dance and entertainment.

### 2. Block "r" Publicity

Received a spread in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Daily Times of Davenport, Iowa, covering the tri-cities of Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.

### 3. Classical Music Hours Committee

Classical Music Hours Committee organized and presented Sunday evening programs by live artists. Faculty and students from the School of Music cooperated with these programs, by presenting original compositions as preliminary public experience, in advance of the student's senior (required, public) recital. All general types of programming were used; vocal, piano, string solo, string quartet, and additional ensembles.

### 4. Graduate Social Committee

The Illini Union in cooperation with the Graduate College reorganized the Graduate Social Committee. The purpose of this club is to plan and to carry out a year round program, both social and recreational, for all graduate students. During the year one weekly program and five special events are sponsored by the committee, with the major events being scheduled during the first semester.

### 5. High School Circus

The 1951 High School Circus offered a larger number of events and presented a "circus ring" type of entertainment. An increase in the number of services provided was evident and more souvenir novelties were available in greater variety. General expansion and improvement of the entertainment offered was due to the gradual and expected growth of this event which is only two years old.

### 6. House Publications

A standard neat printed head was adopted for the "IUSA News".

### 7. Jazz-U-Like-It Live Programs

New types of live show talent and audience participation were used. One program was in cooperation with Professor Eugene Weigel's musical theory class. The class had requested that one unit of their study concern the writing of professional dance band arrangements. Members of the theory class organized into a large band, of professional instrumentation to present their own music. Academically, the program was of great value. Students in orchestration and instrumentation classes have practically no chance to hear the works which they have written for large ensembles. The scores have to be discussed and analysed by visual inspection. Other new features were audience participation programs of singing, dancing, instrument playing, and a "modern dance" program. The inclusion of art forms other than music is new to this committee.





#### 8. Key Awards Banquet

Included the introduction of many authentic Indian customs, traditions, and costumes. Awards were announced at an authentic assembly planned to represent a council fire. All individuals and groups were given Indian rank and seated accordingly. Dinner was comparable to fare on a tribal menu.

#### 9. Mothers' Day Procession Seating

Adequate seating for the outdoor Queen Procession and Coronation had presented a yearly problem. This year an experiment was tried using sections of bleachers set in a semi-circle in addition to folding chairs set in rows. The elevation of the bleachers enabled the audience to see the proceedings; a great many more persons were accommodated per dollar spent, but seats were not provided for everyone.

#### 10. Red Cross College Unit

All volunteer workers cooperated with Interfraternity Council in sponsoring our first Blood Bank. 800 pints of blood were made available to soldiers in Korea and Army hospitals. The Union took complete charge of registration and arranging the appointments. The committee provided entertainment weekly for hospitalized patients at Chanute Field Base Hospital. A first aid booth was provided at Spring Carnival.

#### 11. Second Semester Freshman Open House and Orientation

The Illini Union Student Activities was asked to cooperate with the Freshman Week committee in presenting an Open House and Orientation Program for second semester freshmen. A traditional Open House was held in and by the Illini Union, and the staff served in an advisory capacity to the Freshman Council, which sponsored the Activity Night Orientation displays. This was the first time that second semester freshmen had been afforded an Activity Night (of the same type and purpose as the traditional September Activity Night). The IUSA Movie committee presented a film for freshmen only, at the request of the Freshmen Week committee.

#### 12. Spring Musical Script Contest

Due to some past difficulties in obtaining suitable scripts or plots for student shows, a script contest was announced for 1951. Entry rules and script regulations were drawn up and a judging committee selected the winning script. It is hoped that this will stimulate interest in creative writing for stage "variety" presentations and that the dramatic quality of the spring shows will be improved.

#### 13. Tournaments

The Tournaments committee increased the number of out-of-town meets and participated in chess, bowling, and billiards contests by face-to-face play. A great many such college "meets" are held by comparing (by mail) scores for a given time of play. The face-to-face meets increased interest in the individual games and stimulated the committee to do better work, organizationally, and administratively. Various smaller, intra-committee meets were developed and were a result of the interest stimulated by the "traveling meets".



#### 14. Travel Service

The Travel Service was expanded to include programs of movies and lectures on travel, and outing trips to local areas. Ten campus tours were provided to state and out-of-state organizations by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. These groups included convention groups and individual university guests.

#### 15. Trim-A-Limb Party--Coffee Hours

The Coffee Hours and Open House Committees sponsored a new activity in decorating the Illini Union's main lounge Christmas tree. The weekly Coffee Hour was moved to the main lounge, and the usual activities of an Open House were included. A large group of students and faculty gathered to help decorate the mammoth tree, participating in refreshments, group entertainment and caroling.

This same committee sponsored a Coffee Hour featuring the seniors at the First Reunion of the Class of 1951.

#### 16. Union Musical

Staff advisorship plan revised. One advisor responsible for 1950-51 all musical plans and arrangements and a different advisor responsible for the remaining duties. This provided an opportunity for the advisors to more adequately handle their responsibilities during rehearsal times. By having to meet only a portion of the problems connected with the musical, an advisor could more thoroughly become acquainted with all situations occurring.

#### 17. University Sings

An all-University Midnight Sing--"Sing Noel"--was held on the Illini Union Terrace. The idea of this Sing was entirely new. The Christmas spirit was stressed by the choir of the McKinley students singing and the playing of the Altgeld Hall chimes.

### VI. NEW PROJECTS

#### 1. Conference of the Association of College Unions - National and Regional

Several of the student executives and the staff attended the annual National Convention of the Association of College Unions. This conference was a training program and an exchange of ideas and methods in Union activities and operations. Illini Union students and staff were represented on various discussion panels. The department sent four student and four staff representatives to the first Union Regional Conference held at the University of Wisconsin.

#### 2. Film Forum

A movie study group was inaugurated by merging the interests of the Audio-Visual Aids Service, the Department of Communications, the Illini Union Student Activities and the Library School. The programs were presented in the name of the Library School, and the other organizations were assisting members. Various types of film, other than standard features were shown, and lecture and discussion methods were employed to study the films. The film was studied as: Art, Propaganda, Humor, Education, Literature, Social Study, and Documentary. Foreign documentaries (a type rarely seen here) were included.





### 3. Homecoming Evaluation

The first complete evaluation of Homecoming weekend from the standpoint of improving or changing it to meet the needs of the housing groups was made. Information secured from student questionnaires were:

#### A. Stunt Show - Recommendations:

1. Should be continued as it is not losing its appeal for participating groups, but a plan should be worked out to include more smaller housing units and to further restrict practice time and budgets.

#### B. Badge Sales contest should be continued as it is desired by students including the feature of sales by competition.

#### C. House Decorations - Present traffic plan initiated by I.F. council should be revised.

#### D. Queen Contest - students approve its continuance.

#### E. General Recommendations:

1. Select early October date.
2. Continue limiting participation, "Housing groups taking part in the Homecoming Stunt Show may not participate in either House Decorations or Badge Sales competition."
3. Add more adult level entertainment for Saturday night such as glee club, symphonic, etc.

### 4. Illini Union Tenth Anniversary

The Illini Union celebrated its 10th anniversary February 8, 1951. Certain parts of the commemoration were organized and presented by IUSA. This gave student committee members a chance to gain varied experiences not usually present in IUSA activities. IUSA and staff were responsible for the organization and administration of a large banquet, Open House, Birthday Reception and Cake Cutting Ceremony, and extensive displays concerning the history and activities of the Illini Union during the past ten years. Every regular weekly program presented carried a 10th anniversary theme and all presentations by the Illini Union for that week were coordinated into the commemoration.

Planned in cooperation with the Union Building Staff; IUSA handled the photographic coverage of the event, the weekly events program printing and distribution; staff advisor worked as coordinator of all weekly events; the staff assisted in compiling material and photographs for the souvenir booklet and invitations to all former Board members; students designed unique display racks for building displays. The racks will be used as permanent equipment.

### 5. Multilith

IUSA purchased a machine to improve copy service to all student committees and to other student organizations. The Illini Union provided staff to operate the machine.

### 6. Program Space - Auditorium

A study of stage-auditorium facilities was undertaken in an attempt to find a suitable location for both the Homecoming Stunt Show and the Illini Union Movies. This was prompted by a new university regulations concerning the use of the University auditorium. The two committees



felt keenly the cancellation of certain accommodations necessary to the successful presentation of their individual programs. The locations studied and their analysis is on file with the Social Director.

The Homecoming Stunt Show was moved to the Champaign City Armory. A great many new organizational and administrative problems had to be faced. The change required a thirty cent increase in ticket price to finance the increased cost of production.

The Illini Union Movie committee was restrained from showing 35mm nitrocellulose film. 99% of former films presented were within this category. The committee searched for possible acetate 35mm films (three were found) and the committee was forced to choose titles from the 16mm feature field, and even though high-quality features are not printed in 16mm size in any great numbers.

There is only one 16mm machine in the auditorium projection booth which necessitates a break for re-winding. This machine is not a carbon arc type and does not give as satisfactory an illumination as present ray models. The committee petitioned for space in Lincoln Hall theatre to find that many dates were not available because of presentations of the Illini Theatre Guild. The problem of the allocation of dates in Lincoln Hall theatre should be considered in the Movie committee's future plans. There is very poor provision for ventilation in the Lincoln Hall projection booth, and it is the opinion of the committee that no satisfactory fully equipped booth exists on the campus.

#### 6. Turnover in Student Personnel

Union Relations Chairman by use of a questionnaire studied the problem of students not returning to Union activities after having served on a committee or worked as a sub-chairman or chairman. They received the following reasons:

- A. Academic work demanded more time than it had previously.
  - B. Using spare time for other activities.
  - C. Not accepted for the position applied for.
  - D. Plan to apply for a position later in the year.
  - E. Promotions are not based on merit but rather on personal acquaintances.
  - F. Inability of student leader to assume leadership and give directions.
  - G. Unequal distribution of work to committee members.
  - H. Assumed they would be members of a committee automatically the following year without applying.
- This problem will be studied further by a personnel committee.

#### VII. COOPERATION WITH UNIVERSITY, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND LOCAL GROUPS

In planning new programs and in developing existing programs every possible effort is made to secure information and guidance from other University departments in order to help make student activities and academic work cooperative factors in education.





#### A. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

The following have given valuable assistance to students working in the Illini Union programs during the year:

1. President's office - advises on Founder's Day ceremonies and Dads' Day Program, Pep Rallies, Tenth Anniversary and cooperates with pictures for Homecoming badge sales, programs, and other events needing promotion.
2. Dean of Students - Advises on all new policies, program features and assigns new functions. Approves Spring Carnival publicity petitions.
3. Dean of Men - Dads' Association meetings.
4. Dean of Women - Late permission for show rehearsal; 11:00 p.m. permission in order to give a Thursday Stunt Show performance. Checking Spring Carnival scripts. Mother's Association meeting.
5. Photo Lab - Photographs and blueprints university buildings for ticket sales. Provides football movies. Photographs Block "I" and makes film to be used in group instruction.
6. Public Information Office - Advice on public relations and publicity for special events.
7. WILL - Social Director provided a program on "Our American Culture" series. Broadcasting at Dads' Day weekend Coffee Hour. Interviews and announcements for Spring Carnival.

#### B. ALL UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. Provide on request speakers for Town Meetings, sponsor department Homecoming Open Houses, provide faculty to conduct campus building tours within own departments, and judges for IUSA competitive events, according to talent needed.

#### C. UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

1. Alumni Association - Provides Block "I" movies. Founder's Day and Tenth Anniversary. Homecoming registration and luncheon. 100 Banquet. Advises students working with the Department of Student and Alumni Relations. Helps select student representatives of Alumni Board of Directors.
2. Athletic Association - Underwrites Sweet Sixteen Circus given during the State High School Basketball tournament. Assists with Pep Rallies; organization of Block "I" publicity, printed forms and flash cards; arranging for football tickets for military guests of Red Cross College Activities; football movies via Tribe of Illini; ticket booths and other equipment for Spring Carnival and High School Circus.



3. Aviation, Institute of - Cooperated in entertaining French Cadets coming to the University for ground school and flight instruction.
4. Bands - Pep rallies. Services on Mothers' Day weekend.
5. Electrical Engineering - Loaned loudspeakers for use in Stadium for Block "I"; helped in setting up speakers; loaned "Handi-talkies" for use of Block "I" Operations committee.
6. Fine Arts - Art exhibits, art lectures, and movies for Contemporary Arts Festival.
7. Health Service - Food handlers permits for Spring Carnival and High School Circus.
8. Home Economics - Sponsored Mothers' Day Style Show.
9. Language Departments - German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Russian departments cooperated with foreign movie program.
10. Music Department - Advise on Classical Music Hours programs.
11. Physical Education for Men - Advise on recreation for Student and Faculty Open Houses; organized faculty square and social dancing classes and program.
12. Physical Education for Women - Provides social and square dancing instructors; cooperate in public square dance exhibitions. Hostesses and entertainment for National Fencing Meet.
13. Physical Plant - interpretation of university rules and regulations for use of building and grounds; advice on equipment and personnel for all public events.
14. R.O.T.C. - Army, Navy, and Air Force - Mothers' Day Honor guards for procession, coronation and reception. Spring Carnival. Assist in repair and maintenance of the "Handi-talkies".
15. Security Office - Advises on traffic and student discipline problems for Homecoming, High School Circus and Spring Carnival.
16. Speech Department - Advises on director for Musical and Stunt show.
17. Student Counseling Bureau - Directs students needing social adjustment into activity participation.
18. University Press - Aid in setting up and publishing the Tenth Anniversary Illini Union booklet.
19. Visual Aids - Duplicate Block "I" movies; provides shipping services for Union Movies films; furnishes short subjects for film programs.





#### D. UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

1. Committee on Student Affairs - approves all requests for calendar dates, programs and all rules for contests, new program features, Student president is a voting member.
2. Coordinations Committee - Assisted in adjusting dates for all programs to avoid conflicts with other University programs. Advises on budgets and approves complimentary ticket lists.
3. Freshman Week Committee - plans Union Freshman Open House and supervises Student Activity Night and special second semester Freshman Orientation program.
4. Honors Day Committee - Cooperates with schedule for Mothers' Day.
5. Festival of Contemporary Arts - Listed Illini Union Movies presentations as an unofficial but contributing part of the Festival.
6. University Civilian Defense Committee - Illini Union Movies permitted use of its name as a co-sponsoring group for the presentations of films giving instruction and orientation concerning the atomic bomb and its effects.

#### E. ILLINI UNION DEPARTMENTS AND SERVICES

1. Reservation Office - Provided space for all meetings, rehearsals, and programs. Help to plan all special set-ups for programs in Union. Coordinates calendar, room reservations, and equipment requests.
2. Food Service - Advised students in charge of Banquets and all committees serving food as part of program.
3. Game Room Supervisor - Cooperated in arranging free bowling and billiards for Tenth Anniversary Celebration; cooperated with chairman in arranging all tournaments--both local and intercollegiate.
4. Accounting Department - Multilithing IUSA News and miscellaneous forms and letters.
5. Maintenance Department (Building Engineer) - Drew new masthead to be used for IUSA News. Aids and advises on special construction projects, building placement of displays, and location of displays, and location of equipment for year-round uses and individual open houses.
6. Browsing Room Librarian - Supplied books related to all programs; advised on planning and is responsible for issuing records for Record Lending Library.
7. Bookstore - Furnishes space for window displays; prepares embossograph signs.
8. Box Office - Sells all tickets and prepares written financial reports of each event; cooperates in giving information about



## F. STUDENT ACTIVITY ORGANIZATIONS

1. All student organizations - weekly calendar; Student Activity Night; High School Circus; Spring Carnival.
2. Alpha Phi Omega - Organizes campus tours in cooperation with IUSA Travel Service.
3. Alpha Rho Chi and Sigma Kappa - Assisted with Block "I" designs.
4. Campus Chest - Distributes funds collected for charity including IUSA Spring Carnival proceeds.
5. Daily Illini - Advertising; new stories; pictures; Homecoming Queen contest.
6. Freshman Council - Sponsored a second semester activity night in the Union and was a liaison group between the Union and the Freshman Week Committee for a second semester Freshman Orientation.
7. Illini Theatre Guild - Rented equipment for student shows.
8. Illustrators - provided student Art Exhibit in Union - one painting was purchased for the Union permanent collection.
9. MIA, WGS, IF, Panhellenic - weekly announcements of IUSA events and participation in all special days programs. Special conferences to consider combining Dads' Day and Homecoming Stunt Shows. Accepted IF's recommendation to have Union to sponsor Social Dancing on week nights.
10. The Occupational Therapy Division originated the idea of displays on Mothers' Day weekend.
11. Phalanx and Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles - furnished escorts, ushers and saber arch for Mothers' Day Queen Procession - and assisted with High School Circus.
12. Student Senate - Cooperated in sponsoring Travel Services.
13. Tribe of Illini - Provided narrators for football movies.
14. W.A.A. - High School Circus.
15. YMCA, YWCA - Spring Carnival; High School Circus; Summer Vespers; YMCA Freshman Camp.

## G. LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

1. Campus Business Men - Street Dance; Spring Carnival; Homecoming.
2. Campus Florist - High School Circus and Spring Carnival - provided flowers.
3. Cerebral Palsy Committee - Assisted local chairman with Style Show arrangements in Huff Gym and secured models.





4. Chamber of Commerce - Spring Carnival; Homecoming; High School Circus; Badge Sales.
5. City Recreation Department - Loans game equipment for Open House.
6. County Red Cross Board - Finances Red Cross College Unit activities.
7. Hq. Co. 1st Ban., and Co. B., 123rd. Inf., 44th Div.  
(Illinois National Guard units stationed at Champaign Armory were instrumental in making the presentation of the 1950 Homecoming Stunt Show possible. The three performances of the show were held in the Champaign Armory.)
8. Illinois High School Association and Tournament Managers assisted with High School Circus.
9. McKinley Presbyterian Church - choir performed at the Christmas "Sing Noel".
10. Newspapers - Urbana Evening Courier, News-Gazette, Dailly Illini.
11. Quarterback Club - Loaned PA for Block "I" use.
12. WKID, WDWS, WPGU - General publicity.

#### VIII SERVICES TO OTHER UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

##### A. GENERAL

Rooms for offices and headquarters for Campus Chest, Student Senate, Women's Group System, Alpha Phi Omega, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council (they don't have office), Men's Independent Association, American Legion, Star Course, Assistant Dean of Men and Secretary in charge of Student Organization Fund. The student groups are provided with mail distribution and telephone service.

##### B. SPECIAL SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND STAFF

1. Illustrated Block "I" talks to groups. Sent complete information concerning Block "I" and Spring Carnival organization to many schools.
2. An addressograph file of organized houses was made available to other campus activities. The list of approximately 204 houses was divided according to (1) men and women, and (2) city-- Champaign, Urbana. Each activity using the service pays a small service charge. Mailing costs are reduced by ordering a minimum quantity of 200. This system eliminates time consuming individual envelope addressing.
3. Guide and Travel - tours of building and campus.
4. Red Cross College Activities - translations - classes - blood bank.



5. Student talent file for use by local groups.
6. Preparation of annual social calendar for campus. Distributed by Union Bookstore.
7. Gave eight prints of 1948 thru 1950 out of town football games (16mm, black and white) to Alumni Association Film Library.

#### C. EQUIPMENT PROVIDED

1. PA equipment for Navy Pier Alumni Group.
2. Square dance and children's records from the Record Lending Library.
3. Records for banquet music from room 327.
4. IUSA Public Address System.
5. Two small lightweight multispeed record players.
6. Office Management facilities (organizations with offices in the building).
7. Display boards for use within the building.
8. Rental library of song slides.
9. Multilith and duplicator - work channeled through Office Management Committee.

#### IX. TRENDS DURING 1950-51

1. There was a noticeable change in attitude of administrative officers towards the relationship of academic and extra-curricular activities. They seemed to regard the two fields as more closely related than in the past.
2. Greater cooperation among campus leaders following the Allerton Workshop in September. The senior heads of activities became acquainted and worked together with more understanding. Interest in workshops as a training method for leaders of all campus activities.
3. Increased interest and cooperation between IUSA and the officers of WGS, as a result of WGS Board representative who worked out a plan of better public relations.
4. Change of interest in certain programs. A continued decrease in interest in programs of social dancing. Increased interest and record attendance at Jazz-U-Like-It live programs. A slightly decreased attendance and interest in Union Movies particularly in foreign films and in movie critiques. Increased requests from University departments to assist and advise on departmental film showings.





5. Increased difficulty in securing building space due to a continued over-crowded calendar. Continuing lack of space for show productions and rehearsals, scenery construction, costume making, 35mm movies, and ticket sales for major events.
6. A noticeable increase in the ability, interest and efficiency of student directors and chairmen. 1950-51 was a record year for thorough and capable student leaders. Written agendas and written records of committee meetings became evident. Competition for top jobs therefore was especially keen. Continued effort to encourage students to do one job well rather than to try to hold two major positions.
7. Increased paper work of all kinds as students and staff worked out projects with added organizational detail and thoroughness. The load of paper work (typing, filing, duplicating) was so great that the student Office Management Committee needs to be revised to meet this need for the next year. Paid stenographic staff were drafted to help the student committee in emergencies.
8. On a staff level, office files and communications in general (including complete reports of each committee) were immeasurably improved due to the ingenuity of the new head of the secretarial staff.
9. Increased interest in personnel studies of all types. A new committee, Union Relations, pioneered in IUSA "employee relations" (students viewed as employees). This included questionnaires, job evaluations, attitude and opinion polls, etc.
10. Smaller units, such as Classical Music Hours and Chess Club cooperated with, and showed greater interest in the overall activities of IUSA.
11. Patrons, students, and staff of the Record Lending Library requested more long-play records and use of the 78 rpm's slowed to a comparative standstill. Therefore, the 78 rpm record library was sold and the long-play library greatly expanded. Use of this record lending service continued to grow from an average circulation of 16 albums per day to 100 albums per day and 1600 albums for the month of October with 1000 albums for the monthly average.

More students than staff and more men than women use the library. Most people borrow records purely for enjoyment and relaxation instead of class requirement. No popular records are available and students do not request them. Bach, Beethoven and Stravinsky are the most popular composers, with Handel and Hayden the next in popularity. The collection includes traditional symphonies, concertos, chamber music, complete operas, oratorios, scores of musical comedies. Square dance records, banquet music and childrens records have been added to fill special requests.



12. A larger number of women begin work on Union committees during their freshman and sophomore years, but the number of men increases during their junior and senior years. More men than women become eligible for consideration for the most responsible senior positions.
13. Consider providing cost of installation and one month rental for telephones for chairman of major events to increase efficiency and to recognize the added adult responsibility student chairmen have been able to assume.

## X. RECOMMENDATIONS

### A. GENERAL

1. Illini Union Student Activities should make a continued effort to stress the use of the programs as laboratories for University departments, and to work out ways of further cooperation with departments interested in recreation and education of students through programs.
2. Carry out a study to determine what mediums are most influential in encouraging students to volunteer for committee work.
3. Continue to expand the work of Union Relations Committee and continue development of training program for Illini Union Council, including faculty members outside the Union who can give training in human relations, skills, and related subjects.
4. Reorganize Office Management. Amount of work impractical for present organization plan. Director has recommended a plan of using a secretary for each committee.
5. Work out ways of contacting students who live in private homes and are not members of any organized group.
6. Meet with officers of other organizations involved, well in advance, to work out cooperative schedule for use of buildings on busy weekends such as Mothers' Day, etc.
7. Consider additional ways of working with WILL in view of what they have already done with Homecoming and Dads' Day Weekend Coffee Hours and the weekly Saturday Union program.
8. Re-evaluate IUSA role in Film Forum group.
9. Follow up possibility of abolishing building rentals.
10. Give increased staff attention to Tournaments Committee.
11. Continue using Assistant Deans of Men and Women as judges, advisors for special projects, etc. It increases understanding of all-University programs.
12. Use cabaret style of set up as often as possible in Ballroom; maybe fewer dances, but increase this cabaret type with some food service.





## B. PROGRAMS

1. Combine Advertising Committee and Publicity Committee or form a News and Advertising Committee.
2. Organize a committee to sponsor a Painting/Picture Lending Library.
3. Consider the problems involved in placing a darkroom at the disposal of interested students and staff.
4. Work with "I" Men's Club in planning pep rallies and "festivals."
5. Send copies of IUSA News to the parents of students active in IUSA.
6. Keep the University Director of Public Information supplied with information about all student activity committee workers.
7. Provide dancing classes two evenings a week instead of one. Many students are turned away because of a full class. Work out plan for dancing classes which will enable more to enroll; provide more enthusiastic instruction; induce more hostesses to assist the instructor.
8. Develop the interest and participation of foreign students in student programs. Ask foreign students to teach their native dances in the Social Dancing classes. Students who might particularly work into this might be the South American students.
9. Continue to develop the various banquets on a more informal basis. Work out plan to find a substitute for the formal speakers table.
10. Keep Spring Musical script contest or organize it as a "review" type of semi-variety show. It seems to be difficult to obtain a satisfactory student written "plot" or straight dramatic type of story.
11. The Board adopted a policy that housing groups taking part in the Homecoming Stunt Show could not participate in the weekend's house decorations and/or badge sale contest, in order to permit more houses to participate in each competitive event. The Board recommended the continuance of this participation rule in order to permit more groups to enter in Homecoming programs. It was recommended that no more events be added to the weekend program.

## C. NEW PROJECTS

1. Consider possibility of a publication of University of Illinois songs in cooperation with the Alumni Association and School of Music.
2. Consider possibility of a publication of Block "I" at University of Illinois in cooperation with Alumni Association and Athletic Association.
3. Invite housing representatives to attend at least one of the executive meetings of a major event in order to give them additional organizational experience.



4. Invite housing representatives to attend and participate in Council meetings.
5. It is recommended that Union Relations Committee continue the study of the problem of students not continuing with Union work, as continuous service develops valuable workers.





SUMMER SESSION  
1950

The eight week Summer Session enrollment required social programs to be continued at a minimum.

Dances - special dances held were the Registration Dance and Summer Prom. Saturday Night Dances started as mixers and by student request the last three were couple dances. This resulted in reduced attendance due to the fact that men could not buy single tickets. Social and Square Dances were also held weekly following the Band concert on the quadrangle.

Classical Music Hours held eight weekly programs with a complete opera each Sunday evening.

Jazz-U-Like-It gave five programs - two record programs, three personal appearances of Jazz artists.

Bridge Club - the demand was such that it was necessary to have it on two nights a week instead of one.

Red Cross College Unit - took two shows to the Chanute Field hospital and provided hostesses two evenings.

WILL - four 15 minute broadcasts by Union representatives discussing Union events, general campus events, history of the building and its facilities.

Special services for students were:

1. Lending Library continued its hours in the Browsing Room. It had very high circulation figures for summer.
2. Tours were conducted for four foreign students, seven British students from Millikin University, 48 Forest Hill (Jackson, Mississippi) School Band members, Class '15 reunion, Barr Association Wives, and a tour for seven French students.
3. Cooperated with Chanute Field Reserve Officers Training Corps on a dance July 8. It was financed by Chanute Field. The Union provided hostesses.
4. Course in Social Customs for Japanese students and Japanese Reception Coffee Hour. The Social Director conducted a class in Social Customs for 32 Japanese students attending the University for an orientation course. A coffee hour and reception were planned to give them an actual American social experience.
5. IUSA cooperated with the Institute of Aviation in planning recreation for seven French aviators on campus for an extension course from August 6-19. Plans included a special motor tour of important campus areas, general information concerning evening recreational programs, and extension of the Jazz-U-Like-It series in order to present a "live" demonstration of American Jazz.



6. Housing Division - met with committee from Housing Division to study possibility of cooperating with a recreation program in Lincoln Avenue Residence. Consulted P.E.W. Department head and decided it was not practical.

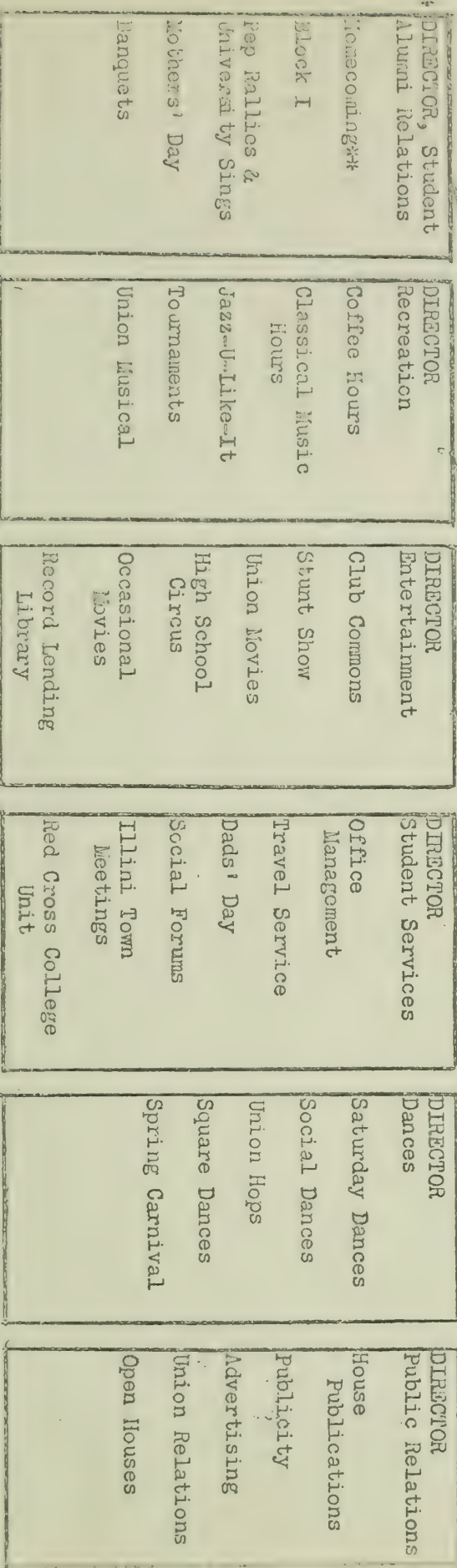




# ILLINI UNION BOARD

Three faculty members  
One alumnus, Director &  
Social Director of  
Illini Union

Four student representatives  
IE, MIA, WGS, Panhellenic  
Daily Illini representative  
Illini Union Treasurer



\* Senior Positions - Six student directors, Union President and Treasurer constitute the Executive Board.

\*\* Junior Positions - Chairmen of 32 major committees constitute the Illini Union Council. Chess Club, Bridge Club, Film Forum, and Art Exhibits functioned as individual groups.



# STUDENT PARTICIPATION AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ber of workers in IUSA during 1950-51:

	Total	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grads	Greek	Ind.
Men	310	118	72	60	54			
Women	<u>400</u>	<u>169</u>	<u>118</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>      </u>	<u>      </u>	<u>      </u>
Totals	710	287	190	130	98	5	512	198





# STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer 1950

	June	July	August	Total
<u>Weekly Events</u>				
Square Dance	64	435	200	699
Social Dance	110	575	275	960
Bridge Club	50	348	174	572
Union Dance		1215	92	1307
Jazz-U-Like-It		235	550	785
<u>Special Events</u>				
Registration Mixer	292		346	292
Summer Prom				346
TOTAL	516	2808	1637	4961



C  
60 Rion Is

951/52

~~Index~~  
ILLINI UNION  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION  
TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

1951-1952

(Summer Session, 1951 and first and second semesters, 1951-52)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION
- III. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION
- IV. ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS
- V. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES
- VI. NEW PROJECTS
- VII. COOPERATION WITH UNIVERSITY, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND LOCAL GROUPS
  - A. Administrative Offices
  - B. All University Departments
  - C. Individual University Departments
  - D. University Committees
  - E. Illini Union Departments and Services
  - F. Student Activity Organizations
  - G. Off-campus Groups
- VIII. SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS
- IX. USE OF THE UNION FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES
- X. TRENDS DURING 1951-52
- XI. NEW POLICIES OF ILLINI UNION BOARD
- XII. DEPARTMENT OF STAFF AFFAIRS - STAFF AND GRADUATE STUDENTS
- XIII. SUMMER SESSION 1951
- XIV. RECOMMENDATIONS
- XV. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - C. Student Attendance at Social Programs

Note: Financial Report - Copies available upon request  
at Social Director's Office.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
NOV 08 1965  
LIBRARY



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS  
ILLINI UNION  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT  
1951-1952

INTRODUCTION.

Summer Session 1951 and first and second semesters 1951-1952.

An annual report has been compiled since the opening of the Union building in 1941. The student organization in its present form began in 1942. The purpose of the reports are to keep a complete record of the inception, growth and development of the Illini Union Student activities division.

The enrollment for the year 1951-1952 was 19,103 students -- 14,012 men and 5,091 women: 4,507 veterans. There was a decrease of more than 19% among undergraduates, about 40% among veterans and less than 1% drop in graduate enrollment. There was a total decrease of more than 2,700. The cause of the drop was no doubt due to world conditions.

The only new recreation facility added this year has been the Illini Grove to be used for picnics and outdoor programs.

HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION.

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942 by action of the University of Illinois trustees marked the embryonic beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's Leagues ceased to exist as student organizations.

The first Board included six faculty-staff -- three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the manager and social director of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included in the membership -- two named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils for the Women's League and Men's League, and the remaining five to be selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Student programs operating during the first year were designated as follows: classical music hours, dances, coffee hours, recreational, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity.

In the new set-up students were given a great deal of authority in planning their programs, but their work was guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director. Specifically, she was charged with the responsibility





of ascertaining the social needs of the young people, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into the activity which would contribute to their growth.

From the seven student programs with which it began IUSA has expanded to forty-two programs including major annual affairs, and special events.

Although the number of faculty-staff on the Illini Union Board has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has increased gradually with the enlargement of programs. The Board now annually selects nine students from among IUSA workers to serve as members, as compared to the original number of five directors, a president, vice-president (on a one year's trial basis), treasurer, six Senior Directors. The four students originally named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils have been replaced by each of the following groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic.

Because it is yet a young organization and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

#### ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION.

##### A. Purpose of the Illini Union Board (as stated in constitution revised 1949-50)

The purpose of the Illini Union Board is to administer programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and University staff, and by these programs to aid the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations. To facilitate these aims and purposes the Illini Union Board shall:

1. Be responsible for the administration of those student activities, programs, and services which are of an all-university nature for either men or women, or both. Such activities, programs, and services are indicated on the chart (see Exhibit A), and these may be expanded by assignment, or approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.
2. Be responsible for organizing and directing programs of activities for the faculty, staff, and alumni of the University.
3. Act in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Illini Union with regard to the management and operation of the Illini Union and its auxiliary enterprises.

##### B. Objectives of the Illini Union Board Are:

1. To plan and execute programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature.
2. To make constructive use of leisure a factor in total student education and supplement student needs not met by formal education.



3. Develop student skills in human relations by participation in group activities which illustrate actual problems in organization and administration.
4. To plan a sufficient variety of programs to interest the general student body.
5. To provide programs both for committee participation and audience participation.

Illini Union Vice-president.

The Illini Union Board recommended the following development in Board Organization:

1. That the Illini Union Board create the position of Vice-president of the Illini Union, in charge of public relations, which position shall be in effect on an experimental basis from May 1, 1952 to April 30, 1953.
2. That this Vice-president shall be a voting member of the Illini Union Board.
3. That this Vice-president shall be a student with senior status in the University.
4. That this position's functions from May 1, 1952 to April 30, 1953 shall be:
  - a. To provide a distinct student connection between the Illini Union Board and the Illini Union staff.
    - (1) Report to the Illini Union Board on policies and decisions made by the Illini Union staff.
    - (2) Represent the Illini Union Board to the staff of the Illini Union.
  - b. Advise and carry on a public relations program with respect to the functions of the Illini Union Board.
    - (1) Educate the student body as to what IUSA is, what it does, and how it is related to the student body.
    - (2) Create good will with:
      - (a) university administration
      - (b) student body
      - (c) other activity groups and organizations
      - (d) other communities
5. That in order to accomplish these objectives, (#4), the Vice-president should:
  - a. Become acquainted with the internal problems and organization of each department of the Illini Union.
  - b. Be assistant to, and co-worker with, the President of IUSA.





c. Attend the following meetings:

- (1) Illini Union Board
- (2) Illini Union staff
- (3) Executive Council meetings
- (4) Illini Union Council

6. That the Illini Union Board of 1951-52 recommend to the Illini Union Board of 1952-53 that a careful analysis of this position be made during the succeeding year; and that should the value of this position merit its continuance on an enduring basis, this position should be made permanent by an amendment to the Constitution of the Illini Union during the month of March, 1953 at which time its functions and duties should be positive and tangible.

This recommendation was passed by the Illini Union Board. It was pointed out that this addition means eight seniors are elected as Directors and that the Directors elect both a President and a Vice-president from this group of eight seniors themselves. Their selection is presented to the Board for approval.

## I. Department of Illini Union Student Activities.

The department of Illini Union Student Activities is made up of staff members and student personnel. The staff includes the Social Director, two full-time and one half-time assistant, two stenographers, one receptionist, part-time student stenographer, and two part-time accountants. This group is the permanent part of the organization and acts as advisers and liaison for the students.

Each Assistant Social Director is assigned the advisorship of selected committees including those having weekly programs and those handling special events such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Carnival, Stunt Show, Union Musical, Founder's Day, Block I, Mother's Day, and High School Circus. Assignments are divided equally among the three Assistant Social Directors and are alternated to some extent each year to provide a variety of experience for each staff member, so as to give each one a training course in program direction and student activity administration.

The student directors of departments, president, housing group representatives, and treasurer comprise the twelve student voting members of the board. There are six faculty-staff voting members. The activities programs are administered directly by the six student directors while the entire board formulates general policies of the organization.

Under each student department director, a group of major chairmen and Committee members work together to plan and execute the programs. The forty-eight committees are grouped into six departments.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their positions as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity.

## II. Illini Union President.

1. Serves as an officer rather than as a director of a department in charge of specific programs.



2. Usually represents the Union Board at Student Senate and the Committee on Student Affairs.
3. Is charged with general liaison activity to all groups outside of the Union--other activities, University departments, etc.
4. Serves as a coordinator of Union intra-departmental problems.
5. Coordinates instruction and orientation program for Union activity personnel.

Campus Business Men's Representative

A senior director was selected by the Board as representative to Campus Business Men's Association to "act as liaison man between CBMA and the Union student activities organizations." This innovation should assist in eliminating former misunderstandings such as Badge Sales, Pep Rallies, Street Parades, and Festivals which concern both groups.

New Department of UNESCO and International Affairs.

The general purposes of creating a new department was to further that part of Illini Union Student Activities which is of a cultural and educational nature, as provided for in the Constitution of the Illini Union. The creation of a new department was necessary to provide for discussion and study of the basic principles of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and to provide means for the evaluation of the work of this and other international organizations within the organization and operation of Illini Union Student Activities.

The specific purposes:

1. To further the security and peace of the world through education, understanding, fellowship, and service at the university level.
2. To increase the knowledge, interests, and usefulness of the students and staff of the University of Illinois in international affairs.
3. To stimulate interest in and coordinate UNESCO activities at the University of Illinois.
4. To study those UNESCO action programs which are not being sponsored by other student activities at the University of Illinois.
5. To encourage the participation of foreign students in IUSA programs and thereby facilitate companionship among American and foreign students.

The Department of UNESCO and International Affairs will function through the five following major committees: Travel Service, Illini Town Meeting, Secretariat of the University Foreign Affiliation Committee, UNESCO Information Service and Foreign Student Group.

ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS

Number of old programs continued	34
Number of old programs dropped	3
Number of new programs added	4
Number of students participating in committee work	731





## BANQUETS

Founder's Day Banquet  
 Day Banquet  
 100 Banquet

## DANCES

Lib Commons  
 Friday Night Hops (mixers)  
 Quincee Dances  
 Wednesday Night Informal Dances  
 Saturday Night Dances (couple)  
 Social Dances  
 Square Dances  
 Registration Dances  
 Homecoming Dances  
 Christmas Cotillion

## GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Billiards  
 Bowling  
 Bridge  
 Chess

## INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Chess Club  
 Social Dances  
 Social Forums  
 Square Dances  
 Charleston Club  
 Bridge Club

## MUSIC

Composers' Forum  
 Classical Music Hours  
 Sing 'n' Bake It  
 Sing Noel  
 Record Lending Library

## PUBLICATION

Activity Night  
 News and Advertising  
 Publications  
 Open Houses  
 Union Relations (workshop)  
 Personnel and Guidance Services  
 Banquets - Awards

## STUDENT SHOWS

Homecoming Stunt Show  
 Union Musical

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

Composers' Forum  
 Illini Town Meetings  
 Social Forums  
 Union Workshop  
 Film Forum

## FILM PROGRAMS

Film Forum  
 Classic Film Series  
 Union Movies

## SERVICES

Alumni Receptions  
 Foreign Travel Information  
 Guide Service  
 Office Management  
 Record Lending Library  
 Red Cross  
 Social Forums  
 Song Slides Rental  
 PA System Rental  
 Weekly and Annual Calendar  
 Talent File

## SOCIAL

Coffee Hours  
 Open Houses

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Art Exhibits  
 Block I  
 Dads' Day  
 Founders' Day  
 Wreath Laying Ceremony  
 High School Circus  
 Homecoming  
 Miss Illinois Contest  
 Mothers' Day  
 Pep Rallies  
 Spring Carnival  
 Union Party

Regional Conference





## SPECIAL GROUPS

Graduate Students  
Faculty and Staff

### 1. Committees Discontinued

1. Cerebral Movies Committee was discontinued and its functions were taken over by the Cosm Movies Committee, with the exception of Football Movies, which were sponsored in 1951-52 by the Tribe of Illini.
2. Pop Rallies and University Sings Committee became the Pop Rallies Committee. The demand for University Sings had dropped and only one sing was held in 1951-52-- Sing Noel.

### 2. Committees Reorganized

1. Though Office Management kept its name, it underwent a basic reorganization which placed a secretary on each committee. This position was classified as a sub-chairmanship. The burden of work was shifted from the Office Management staff to the committee of twenty-five different student secretaries who were to attend the executive meetings and thus were better informed of the requests for work to be done.
2. Travel Service--the Illini Union Board on April 25, 1951 moved and announced that the following statement be presented to the Student Senate: "It is requested that due to the experience of the past year, the services of the Illini Union-Student Travel Service including especially lectures, travel movie programs, local excursions by bus and bicycle together with much of the foreign travel information be transferred entirely to the Illini Union Student Activities. Recognizing the connection between NSA and a travel service, it is only just that the Student Senate International Commission continue to provide the service of publicizing NSA tours." Motion carried, and passed in Student Senate, May 2, 1951.

At the request of the Student Senate the Illini Union agreed to sponsor the Travel Service Committee which had previously been jointly sponsored by the two groups.

### 3. Status of Committees Changed

1. The Record Service Library Committee was combined with the floating committee of Art Exhibits into the Fine Arts Committee in 1951-52. It became a sub-committee.
2. The News Committee and the Advertising Committee each a major committee in 1950-51 were combined into the Press and Advertising Committee of 1951-52.

### 4. Committees Added

The Students' Talent Competition was organized to give undergraduates and graduates the opportunity of presenting their own original musical compositions for constructive criticism and discussion.



## NEW VARIATIONS IN FEATURES

This section contains new ideas incorporated this year in existing programs and activities.

### 1. Tournaments - Big Ten Events

Illinois won the Big Ten Bowling Tournament. The two competitors in National Bridge competition placed eighth. These winners were recognized for the first time at the annual Key Awards Banquet.

### Public Relations Coffee Hour

Student committees held an informal Coffee Hour with members of the Press from the three local papers and the University Public Information Office previous to Homecoming and Mothers' Day. Other guests were representatives from local and University groups who had cooperated in some way in assisting with the programs for these special events. This meeting gave the representatives a report of plans of each sub-chairman and the overall plan of the total event and was helpful to all concerned with the programs.

### Travel Service

1. Promoted the Japanese Correspondence Club of Osaka, Japan. Seventy-five names of University of Illinois students were submitted.
2. Promoted the first University "follow the team" football trip to Bloomington, Indiana, October 27, 1951.
3. Presented a travel poster and map exhibit in the main corridor of the University Library.
4. Complete arrangements made for nine different groups to be taken on campus tours. These groups represented 322 people from high schools, conventions, army and individuals. Members of Alpha Phi Omega (Scouting Fraternity) acted as guides.
5. Corresponded with travel organizations, Universities, foreign government information offices, and foreign legations and kept this information on file in the Union for public use.
6. Screened film travel slides at regular weekend movie programs and as Special Programs.

### 2. Musical Music Hours Committee

The General Lounge, Room 220, was changed to a music lounge. The Steinway piano was moved to the lounge making it possible to have live programs. On one Thursday a week the Musical Music Committee presented a program with the University of Illinois Band.

Concert Band was held on Sunday. The music committee also presented several special programs throughout the year in cooperation with the Music School.





## 1. Classic Film Series

A new series of Classic foreign and domestic films was presented in a new film series of outstanding films that might not have enough general entertainment value for the regular movie program. Speakers from the faculty and staff gave short background talks on each film. This series of thirteen weekly showings represented five countries. It was presented as a part of IUSA's contribution to the 1952 Festival of Contemporary Arts.

## 2. Homecoming

1. For the first time in the history of Homecoming at the University of Illinois, a negro girl was elected Homecoming queen. Her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, submitted her name as their candidate. This resulted in a large amount of national publicity. To quote a part of a letter from Dean Miriam A. Shelden to our Homecoming chairman written after Homecoming weekend, "... you would be pleased to know that of the many comments made they are all favorable to the way in which we handled the situation and to the progress made for our minority group. Mrs. Olive Goldman, a member of the Women's Rights Committee of UNESCO, has asked to have a set of pictures in order that she may refute some charges made in Mr. Vishinsky's speech in Paris that we are not a democratic nation. Mrs. Goldman is in a position to refute in part the charges, and the pictures of our Homecoming weekend will be used for this international purpose."
2. A new men's and women's division in the badge contest was set up. Because of this new group a record number of 23,000 badges were sold this year.
3. Early in 1951 the Homecoming chairman recommended October 25, 1952, as the Homecoming date. This was desirable as it was neither too late nor too early in the semester for student committees to complete work. The recommendation was accepted by the Athletic Association.
4. A traffic plan for regulating traffic of groups viewing Homecoming decorations was worked out with the Champaign Traffic department. Several groups were omitted from the main traffic line but the judges left their cars to study these groups as it was impossible to work out a plan to include all.
5. Cars were given to all groups participating in the Stunt Show instead of only to the winner.
6. Tony Weitzel, Chicago Daily News columnist, acted as judge for the Stunt Show. A non-campus judge was acceptable to all student groups.

## 3. High School Circus

For the first time students handled a food concession booth during the State Basketball Tournament. The booth was open four days and was completely staffed and supervised by students who made a profit of over \$1,000.00 for the High School Circus fund.



1. Red Cross Expense

IUSA paid the food bill and registration expenses for the Champaign Chapter of Red Cross Blood Drive in January and March. The student group broke the county record in number of donors secured and total amount of blood donated. The blood was to be used only for Korean soldiers.

2. Social Dance Committee

The Social Dance Committee added a new feature, the Charleston Club, which catered to those persons particularly interested in learning to Charleston.

3. Record Lending Library

1. In May, 1951, there was a sale of all shellac records, except children's, square dance, and banquet music. They were replaced by a new library of L. P.'s.
2. In March, 1952, a new high of 4094 albums were circulated to 1892 borrowers during the month.
3. The committee designed a permanent record label of "IUSA RLL, B.R.". It was printed and put on all records.
4. In connection with the Festival of Contemporary Arts, approximately fifty records by modern composers were purchased.

4. Spring Carnival

Judging was based on a higher more effective level. Thirty points as compared to forty points last year were allotted for the number of tickets sold. This tended to deemphasize ticket sales and placed more attention on the technical and original aspects of the show.

5. Union Relations Committee

Made a study to determine how students originally start participating in IUSA, determining why students who have held positions in IUSA may not remain; handled records and lists of student personnel of IUSA; conducted all Union Council meetings; presented Allerton Leadership and Indoctrination workshops for IUSA workers. Outside speakers were used instead of Union staff members.

Results of questionnaire prepared by the Committee regarding channels of communication most effective for notifying students of IUSA programs and passed out to students indicating programs indicated a large response from announcements made at previous other events and word-of-mouth publicity.

6. Publicity and Advertising

These were combined to form News and Advertising. The function of the publicity committee was transferred to a revised organization which would employ a sub-chairman to adequately handle the duties. The duty of checking radio and newspaper ads was not sufficient to demand the time of a major chairman. The paralleling between Publicity and Advertising aided in the combination of the two.





## 4. Union Musical

The advisorship plan for staff was revised. One staff advisor was responsible for all music and one advisor for the remaining general duties. This provided an opportunity for one advisor to be responsible for only a portion of the Musical problems, enabling him to more adequately handle his other responsibilities during rehearsal times. A local theater was used due to the new fire regulations in the University Auditorium. Five instead of three performances were given.

## 5. Block I

Staff and students helped representatives from Northwestern University set up a card system for their Block W Section.

## 6. Square Dance

Had a folk dance session to open the program. Instruction by Prof. and Mrs. Harrison from Wales.

## 7. Pop Rallies

Gave the Sing Noel as a function following an inactive period after the football season.

## 8. House Publication

A permanent printed Head was adopted as official for the IUSA news -- The House Organ.

## 9. Key Banquet

The Key Awards Banquet included many authentic Indian Customs and traditions. Awards were announced at an authentic Indian council fire. All individuals were given Indian rank and seated accordingly. Dinner was comparable to actual fare.

## 10. Winter Thuro

Had a Thuro to Commemorate the study results of holding them in a more informal atmosphere.

## 11. Winter Day -- activity displays prepared by student organizations

## 12. Student Committees

This section lists new projects initiated and completed by the Student Committees and Staff.

## 13. Information Booklet

A booklet was compiled listing a complete list of sub-chairmanships necessary for the functioning of each committee and the duties and responsibilities of each committee. This was circulated among all housing groups to inform students of requirements of persons applying for membership, sub-chairmanship, and committee chairmanship. It proved to be a valuable source of information.





## 1. Scholarship Survey

Survey of Scholarship of all chairmen and sub-chairmen in IUSA in an attempt to set up a basis for studying grade averages of students participating in activities over a period of years. The results showed the following:

1. 138 student records were used in the survey.  
3.82 was the average grade for first semester, 1951-52.  
76 women with a grade average of 3.94.  
62 men with a grade average of 3.66.  
25 was the number of students with 4.5 grade average for second semester, 1951-52.

## 2. Classes

Freshmen women - 7	grade average - 4.31
Freshmen men - 1	grade average - 3.70
Sophomore women - 31	grade average - 3.86
Sophomore men - 24	grade average - 3.66
Junior women - 27	grade average - 3.96
Junior men - 21	grade average - 3.67
Senior women - 11	grade average - 4.15
Senior men - 16	grade average - 3.74

## 3. Executive Group (Senior positions)

Executive group - 9	grade average - 3.98
Females - 3	grade average - 4.46
Males - 6	grade average - 3.74

## 4. Major Chairmen (Junior positions)

Chairmen - 34	grade average - 3.82
Females - 15	grade average - 4.00
Males - 19	grade average - 3.58

## 5. Union Workshop

Union Workshop replaced the former All Student Activity workshop. All Board Members, and major chairmen attended the overnight session at Allerton Park. The function was to acquaint Union workers with each other and with the function and relation of the various phases of Union work. Both a fall and a spring session were held. The former Student Activity workshop was transferred to the Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Senate. The first meeting was to be called by the Committee on Student Affairs.

## 6. Film Forum

An effort was made to get audience reaction to Film Forum programs by giving out a questionnaire at the programs.



On May 27, 1952, a group representing Illini Union regular movie program, Film Forum and Film Classic Series, Summer Entertainment Series, and films shown during the annual Festival of Contemporary Arts met and endorsed the proposal to request the University to create a University Film Council. This Council would maintain a general information center on University use of films; upon request assist in the planning of film programs; centralize publicity and public relations activities; upon request advise the University in matters which pertain to relationships with commercial theaters, operators and producers; sponsor occasional film series; and advise the University on matters pertinent to the adequacy of projection facilities and services on campus.

#### Foreign Students

1. Foreign students presented the Club Commons show "outside USA" -- November 30, 1951, and December 7, 1951.
2. A weekly coffee hour was sponsored by the foreign students.
3. An informal social hour was held every Tuesday in the Tavern at which American and foreign students had an opportunity to meet.
4. IUSA cooperated with the University Foreign Affiliation Committee in making plans to affiliate with a University in India.
5. The Illini Union Board on April 16, 1952, created a Department of UNESCO and International Affairs which included a foreign student group. This group will integrate foreign students into IUSA and campus life and give foreign students an opportunity to sponsor a variety of programs using Illini Union facilities.

#### Illini Union Bookstore - Report of Special Committee

A special committee of the Board drafted a letter regarding possible elimination by the Board of Trustees of the Illini Union Bookstore dividend and later had a conference with the University President concerning this problem. The Board action was as follows: "It seems to the Illini Union Board that removal of the Bookstore Dividends which is the chief benefit a part of the students receive from the Union activities, would arouse strong and justifiable protest from a sizable number of students. We recommend that distribution of dividends be continued."

#### Staff Advisor and Director - Definition of Duties

The executive committee of the Board compiled a complete definition of the duties of Staff Advisors and Directors to define the exact individual and joint responsibilities of the staff and student positions.

#### Graduate Program - 1951-1952

A committee was set up in cooperation with the YMCA and YWCA for the purpose of determining the needs of graduate students. A questionnaire was sent to all graduate students to obtain information in many different areas of academic life, relationship with the University and community, housing and food service, social, recreational, and personal life.





At the request of a number of graduate students a conference was held on February 23, 1952, in the Illini Union to discuss these matters. The one outstanding recommendation coming from this conference was to establish an all-University Graduate Student Organization. The committee continued to meet during the spring and formulated plans for a Graduate Student Council which were presented for consideration to a Faculty Committee on May 1, 1952. Additional work is to be done in completing plans for the Graduate Student Council.

## I. Additional Space for News and Advertising

At the request of the students IUSA planned to use 129f mezzanine of first floor for News and Advertising and other activities. The plan was not successful as the space was too far removed from other IUSA students and staff.

## I. Composers Forum

The Illini Union Board created and made provisions for the administration of a new program the Illini Union Composers' Forum.

### 1. Purpose

- a. The Composers' Forum is to give undergraduates, graduates, and faculty the opportunity of performing original musical compositions to the students of the University of Illinois.
- b. To give undergraduates, and graduates the opportunity of presenting their compositions for constructive criticism and discussion.
- c. To interest and acquaint the student body with the musical works of their fellow colleagues therefore bringing together both groups for the comprehension and appreciation of contemporary musical thought in an atmosphere designed to further closer relationships between the artist and the layman.
- d. To encourage original compositions by the presentation of an annual award.

### 2. Organization

The Illini Union Board authorized creation of an Advisory Board composed of: the Dean of Music, the Director, the Chairman, and a faculty representative from the College of Music.

## I. Lower Ticket Prices

A study was made of the ticket prices, P.A. and Ticket Taker costs due to the rising cost of the ticket from paying twenty percent Federal amusement tax on the gross. This had been paid since it was levied and the Illinois State Board of Taxation up to the payment of this tax. As a result of the study the Board agreed to reduce prices of dances as follows:

Single tickets from \$1.25 to \$1.20

Two tickets reduced from \$2.25 to \$2.05

Senior reduced couple dance reduced from \$1.70 to \$1.60

Junior reduced couple dance reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.05



## L. Recreation Major Trainee

For the first time a Senior in the Recreation Curriculum did his field work in IUSA for credit. The Social Director planned a schedule which gave him six hours a week of experience in committee administration and one hour a week of Philosophy and Administration of Unions.

## M. Ticket Distribution - Parker Plan

A new system for allotting tickets to Stunt Show and Spring Musical was devised by Sherwood Parker, a student chairman, to work out a fairer distribution of tickets among a larger number of students. (See file for details of the plan.) The early morning lines and long periods of waiting were eliminated.

## N. Festival of Contemporary Arts

IUSA cooperated by publishing a program listing a series of special programs planned by Classical Music Hours, Club Commons, Composer's Forum, Fine Arts, Jazz-U-Like-It, Record Lending Library, Town Meeting and Union Movie committees. The Exhibition - work of American Craftsmen was on display in the Union Main Lounge from March 13 through April 13. Seventy albums of records of contemporary music were made available for rental in the Browsing Room.

## O. Storage Area

Special storage area was built for use of the Illini Union Student Activities in the North Physical Plant storage garage. No time limit has been set on the length of time this space will be available to us. Costs of construction were paid by IUSA.

## COOPERATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS AND LOCAL GROUPS

In planning new University programs and in developing existing programs every possible effort is made to secure information and guidance from other University departments in order to help make student activities and their cooperative factors in education.

The following departments and individuals have given valuable assistance to students working in the Illini Union programs.

### A. Administrative Offices

1. President's Office - planning Founder's Day and special tours for visitors.
2. Dean of Students Office - general information; guidance; consideration of all requests for new programs.
3. Alumni Association - sponsoring registration and luncheon; Founder's Day; 100 Banquet; advises students working in department of Student and Alumni Relations; provide Block I movie.
4. Health Service - food handlers permits for Spring Carnival and High School Circus.



5. Student Counseling Bureau - directs students needing social adjustment into activity participation.
6. Physical Plant - interpretation of University rules and regulations for use of building and groups; equipment and personnel for all public events.
7. Dean of Women - general guidance; censoring Spring Carnival scripts; late permissions for shows and rehearsals; Mother's Association meeting.
8. Public Information Office - advice on public relations and publicity for special events.
9. Visual Aids - advice on Union Movies programs; supervises shipment of all films; provide duplicate of Block I movie.
10. Photographic Laboratory - blueprints University buildings for ticket sales; photographs and provides football movies; photographs Block I and makes film to be used in group instruction.

#### B. All University Departments

1. Provide speakers for Town Meetings, sponsor department Homecoming and Dad's Day, Open Houses, provide faculty to conduct special campus building tours.
2. Provide judges for IUSA competitive events, according to talent concerned.
3. Assist with Faculty Social Committee programs.

#### C. Individual University Departments

1. University Press - cooperates in listing all University programs for the year and advises in public relations and publicity policies.
2. Physical Education for Women - provides social and square dancing instructors--cooperate in public square dance exhibitions.
3. Physical Education for Men - train cheerleaders; advise on recreation for Open Houses and all special programs. A student staff committee helped to develop a plan for student use of the facilities of Millini Grove for meetings, picnics, and private parties. Seniors in recreation do field work in IUSA.
4. School of Journalism - advises on special publicity and student surveys.
5. Agriculture College Extension Division asked for a social calendar and suggestions for projects and programs for the students who attended the Winter Short Course in Agriculture. This group was invited to attend all regular weekly Union programs.





5. Athletic Association - assists with Pop Polling; electing cheerleaders; organizing Block I; arranging for football tickets for military guests of Red Cross College Activities; publicity; football movies via Radio of Illinois; ticket booths and other equipment for Spring Carnival and High School Circus; welcome for Rose Bowl squad and coaches.
7. Language Departments - German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Russian departments cooperated with foreign movie program.
8. Speech Department - planning Illinois Town Meetings; advise on directors for Stunt Show and Union Musical.
9. Military Department - gave permission for use of Armory for Spring Carnival and High School Circus. Furnished Military Society Honor guard for Mother's Day procession, coronation, and reception, aided in repair and maintenance of walkie talkies.
10. Home Economics - sponsored style show for Mother's Day program.
11. Institute of Aviation - cooperated in planning entertainment for French Cadets coming to the University for ground school and flight instruction for a ten day period.
12. Electrical Engineering - loaned loudspeakers for use in Stadium for Block "I". Helped in setting up speakers.

#### D. University Committees

1. Freshman Week Committee - in planning Union Freshman Open House and Student Activity Night.
2. Committee on Student Affairs - approves all requests for programs and all rules for Special Events.
3. Coordinations Committee - approves all budgets.

#### E. Illinois Union Departments and Services

1. Reading Room Librarian - supplies books related to programs; advises on planning and is responsible for issuing records for Record Lending Library.
2. Postcard - Cardboard signs for window displays; prepares embossograph signs.
3. Mail Service - several persons in charge of 100 Banquet, Key Banquet, Coffee Hour, Founder's Day Banquet, Spring Carnival food concessions, Old Campus cake bar, Matinee Dances, High School Circus, and Union parties.
4. Reservations Office - provides meeting rooms; advises on all requests for special set-ups and equipment for new programs.



5. Box Office - sells all tickets and prepares written financial reports of each event; cooperates in giving information about programs.
6. Game Room Supervisor - cooperates with chairman in arranging all tournaments--both local and intercollegiate.
7. Accounting Office - advised on Budget Sale Audit. Helped with study of a plan to revise and improve IUSA financial system.
8. Members of Illini Union Board served as hosts to Illinois Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions. IUSA planned the program for the Annual Building Christmas party.

## 1. Student Activity Organizations

1. All student organizations - weekly calendar; Student Activity Night; High School Circus.
2. Illino - IUSA section and general sections.
3. Campus Chest - Student Director member of Allocations Board.
4. Daily Illini - Miss Illinois contest; news stories and advertising.
5. MIA, WBS, IS, Panhellenic - weekly announcements of IUSA events and participation in all special days programs.
6. IWCA, IWCA - Spring Carnival; High School Circus.
7. Alpha Phi Omega - supervises Guide and travel Committee.
8. Illini Theatre Guild - advises on sets for Stunt Show; rented equipment for student shows.
9. Alpha Psi Chi Fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority - assisted with designs for Block I.
10. Tribe of Illini - provides narrators for football movies.
11. Cooperates with North Star Club for Sing Pool program.
12. The Recreational Therapy Division provided Illinois displays on Mother's Day weekend.
13. TC Council - supervised program of weekday evening dancing. A dance committee made a study of dance facilities and experimented with the program in the summer.
14. ISB and Panhellenic - housing for High School Circus Queen candidates.
15. Cheerleading Division - Staff advisor a member of the advisory board appointed chairman in spring 1962.
16. Housing Foundation - loaned copies IUSA Year Book for their convention series.





## Off-Campus Services:

### 1. Answered requests for information:

How to organize a Booster Club; Where to get state songs of Illinois and Nebraska; Dance bands (local) suitable for playing at a charity event; and how to raise money, a civic project, to pay for a fire hose for a small community.

### 2. Navy Pier: December 1951 - loaned pictures and posters to Navy Pier branch for display at a Pier Open House.

## SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

### 1. General

Rooms for offices and headquarters for Campus Chest, Star Course, United World Federalists, National Student Association, Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Panhellenic, Interfraternity, Student Senate, Assistant Dean of Men and Secretary in charge of Student Organization finances. These groups are provided with receptionist, mail distribution and telephone service.

### 2. Equipment Provided

Telephones, work tables, supply lockers, filing cabinets, cash boxes, typewriters, gavel, name plates, stamp pads, and miscellaneous equipment including punch, scissors, stapler, etc.

### 3. Special Services

1. An addressograph file of 210 organized houses is available to other campus activities. This system eliminates time consuming individual envelope addressing.
2. Multilith service, including use of new photographic equipment.
3. Guide and Travel - tours of building and campus.
4. Red Cross College Unit services.
5. Record Lending Library.
6. Rental of P.A. and records.
7. Talent file for use by local groups.
8. Annual and weekly pocket calendar.
9. Rental library of slides.
10. Rental of tape recorder.
11. Playing cards, chess sets, checker boards.
12. Stamps and stationery.



13. Bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables.
14. Books for reading for recreation in Browning Room.
15. Piano and Radio.
16. Lounges for entertaining guests.
17. Use of typewriters.
18. Ticket selling and information service.

#### New Services

1. Vacation Jobs - A listing of about fifty jobs for summer work. Most of the jobs are those of the half-season half-work type at resorts and hotels or camps. Approximately 150 students used the files.
2. Display Case - A display case for travel literature was added to the Travel Service equipment. With this display case more general use can be made of the travel information the committee has to offer to students and faculty.
3. Black I Films - Donated all original Black I films to the Division of Communications for their permanent film library. In this was the material which will be made available for more general University use.
4. Piano Purchase - A piano was purchased for the Illini Union Tavern. Obtained on October 18, 1931 for use of all students - both individuals and groups.
5. Pocket Book Exchange - A plan of leaving one and taking one pocket book was set up in the Browning Room. Since there is no rental library on the campus, we experimented with this project. 1931 provided \$10 to start the original collection which continued to grow and be read continually during the year.
6. Ping Pong Tables - In an effort to encourage outdoor programs two ping pong tables were ordered for the Union terrace. They proved to be very popular and requests were made for two additional ones.

#### USE OF THE UNION FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES

It is the policy of the Union to make contributions, general and specific, to the general education. Although it is a basic policy of the Union to avoid room reservations for formal classes, requests continue to increase for use of the Union for instructional purposes.

During the past year, about seven situations of an instructional nature were arranged:



1. Physical Education classes in Union Bowling alleys. Physical Education staff provides the instruction for both men and women.
2. Classes in social, folk and square dancing arranged by the Union. Open to all men and women students and staff. Instructors are members of the Physical Education staff or Physical Education majors.
3. Union Record Lending Library provides records used by the Music Appreciation classes.
4. Journalism reporting classes use reports on activities, policies, etc., for class assignments.
5. Sociology students interview staff and use statistical information on students working on programs for term papers.
6. A recreation major used the Union as an assignment for his six hours a week laboratory work, outside of his own department. Scheduled meetings with the Social Director and Building staff members and her staff and assignment to assist with supervision of a weekly event, taking part in executive meetings planning a major event, and helping to interview prospective members constituted this experimental course. The Physical Education staff advisor of the training course is recommending that in the future each recreation major be required to work on at least one Union committee in order to further leadership training.
7. Social Forums including instruction in social skills are held at the fraternities and independent housing groups throughout the year. Over 2,000 students participated during the year. The Social Director and her assistants are instructors for these sessions.
8. Committee chairmen of IUSA given a series of lectures, demonstrations, and a directive on improving interviewing technique.
9. Social dancing classes used as a laboratory for students taking social dancing instruction course (PEW).
10. Personnel Relations committee used group study and evaluation techniques for determining a merit rating system of IUSA workers.
11. Faculty or staff personnel gave lectures on the Classic films shown.
12. Film Forum presented unusual and noteworthy films which were discussed by staff personnel.
13. Presented travel films and special speakers on traveling various ways in Europe.
14. The Classical Music Hour Committee presented concerts and lectures by Music School personnel.





15. Students are given an opportunity to design the Homecoming badge.
16. Art students may enter their work in various art exhibits and the competition in the spring. At this Union event the Union purchases the prize winning art work for its permanent collection.

## THINGS

### A. Dances

A continued decrease in interest in social dancing. A continuation of reduced attendance at all dances. Fewer bands used, substituted with recordings.

### B. De-emphasis

The Administration stressed the importance of a de-emphasis of student activities. CSA appointed a committee to study what appeared to them to be a problem. Some of the attempts made by student organizations to de-emphasize activities were:

#### 1. Stunt Show - Homecoming

Franklin made a policy that Stunt Show partners from fraternities could not be accepted before December 10 to relieve pressures put on minorities by fraternities. Some members felt that competition for Stunt Show trophies were becoming excessive and meaningless, others felt that working as a unit on a house project helped to build house spirit during the early fall period.

2. Stunt Shows - WCS, WIA, and IUSA discussed the possibility of combining Homecoming and Dad's Day Stunt Show since they were scheduled a week apart, but all groups agreed that both shows are needed due to the increased interest in try-outs for both shows, and alumni and parents enjoy student talent as entertainment.

### C. Crowded Calendar

In order to try to help the condition of an overcrowded spring calendar, all weekly dances scheduled during the month of May were cancelled by WIA in favor of House group dances. The cancellation of this program freed the hall from the use by housing groups. This plan minimized program pressure to the final examination period and allowed all students more time to attend annual banquets, fraternity spring events, etc.

Spring Carnival date was changed from April 26 to April 5 to avoid having major events on consecutive weekends - Mother's Day and Spring Carnival.

Increased activity in spring building space due to a continued overcrowded calendar. Lack of space for shows, rehearsals, scenery construction, costume design, gymnasium, and ticket sales for major events. The Spring building has to be moved to a downtown local theater.



## D. Participation Statistics

Ratio of men to women working in IUSA remained constant with 337 men and 419 women.

An increased number of activity positions were made available - a total of 1028 compared to 966 in 1950-51.

A very slight decrease in number of Independent Students working 205 - a very slight increase in the number of Fraternity members 526. However, 51.2% of all Independents who applied were accepted and only 43.2% of all Fraternity members who applied were accepted. In 1950-51 56.3% of Independents were accepted and 53.2% of all fraternity members were accepted.

There was a significant increase in the percent of the total student body in IUSA, an increase from 1.4% to 5.18%. This indicates slightly more than one student in every twenty takes part in IUSA activities. Of those active, the portion of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors who discontinued working were .6%, 1.0%, and 3.1% respectively, but the proportion of Juniors increased 5.4%.

There was a noticeable change in attitude of administrative officers towards the relationship of academic and extra-curricular activities. They seemed to begin to see possibilities of relationship and volunteered to try out new projects with the department.

Students seemed to be less tolerant of rule infringements in contests. IUSA penalized student groups for presenting shows "not in keeping with the spirit of the Carnival". Student opinion seemed to indicate that it gave approval to the efforts made to observe rules set up for the event.

## NEW POLICIES OF IUSA

1. The Board approved a definite policy for use of 322 area by other student organizations.
2. The Complimentary Ticket Policy was revised to permit more student sub-chairmen to attend events, which they had worked on, without paying admission.

## SUMMER SESSION 1951.

Eight weeks summer session required only a minimum program. Very few students were available for committee work, consequently most of the program planning was done by the Social Director's staff.

## 1. Special Events

1. A get-together planned by the Classical Music Hours Committee was held early in the summer for all summer IUSA workers. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by the committee.





2. The Segregation Dance was held as an ordinary dance instead of the traditional couples affair.

## 3. Services

1. Two semi-weather proof ping pong tables were placed on the terrace - one near each terrace entrance to add an outdoor recreation area. Balls and paddles were made available at the Main Desk.
2. Most of the Veterans of the 1918 Cavalry were given a building tour tour. The main feature was the tour of the Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall.

## 4. Weekly Events

1. Bridge was held every Monday and Thursday nights instead of weekly as it was during the previous year.
2. Classical Music Hour committee presented daily programs.

The staff cooperated with other University Departments in planning special events for the Spring Session. The Social Director acted as coordinator of dates for the All-University Dinner Calendar.

## 5. Recommendations

### A. General

1. Study possibilities of increased cooperation with independent students Radio Day Show and Homecoming Stunt Show. Until three years ago the two groups combined forces in the Homecoming Stunt Show.
2. Continue to strengthen the Public Relations Department and work to maintain the good will created in the last two years. This department needs a person with imagination and trained in public relations to act in an advisory capacity. The Board set up the position of Vice-President to take over this responsibility.
3. Continue work of making the committees which operate like separate clubs a part of the Union activities. This includes Glee Club, Radio Club, Chess Club, Book Club, Bowling, Billiards, Bridge Club, and Chess Club.
4. Continue all programs and function very intensively for one semester each. Use experienced members and experienced individuals are being a part of them only for one semester and lose contact completely.
5. Make all programs so that all student committee members can work together.
6. All committees should be organized so that each one can have a part in all of the Union activities.
7. Increase our personal and written communication with other Unions concerning their programs, services, etc.



8. Continue development of training program for Union Union Council. Continue to use more faculty members outside the Union who can give training in Home Relations Skills and other related subjects.
9. Continue to study all programs with a view of re-emphasis wherever practical.
10. Continue to develop files for travel information, summer jobs, and talent listings.

II. Program

1. Determine whether or not Faculty, undergraduates and graduates are eligible for voting for Queen candidates.
2. Improve accounting system for records of badge sales.
3. Prepare an exhibit and history of badge sales at the University. Requests for information come in from other schools.
4. Consider including Residence Halls as a new division in badge sales.

Prepared by  
 Social Director and Staff  
*Irene D. Pierson*  
 Irene D. Pierson



GEORGE WARD LITTLE

THE  
LIBRARY OF THE  
MUSEUM OF  
COMPARATIVE ZOOLOGY  
AT  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

For original representatives  
 17. Mr. Wm. Fendall  
 18. Mr. Wm. Fendall  
 19. Mr. Wm. Fendall  
 20. Mr. Wm. Fendall

Union Baptist  
Bible Church  
1000  
1000

1900  
 1901  
 1902  
 1903  
 1904  
 1905  
 1906  
 1907  
 1908  
 1909  
 1910  
 1911  
 1912  
 1913  
 1914  
 1915  
 1916  
 1917  
 1918  
 1919  
 1920  
 1921  
 1922  
 1923  
 1924  
 1925  
 1926  
 1927  
 1928  
 1929  
 1930  
 1931  
 1932  
 1933  
 1934  
 1935  
 1936  
 1937  
 1938  
 1939  
 1940  
 1941  
 1942  
 1943  
 1944  
 1945  
 1946  
 1947  
 1948  
 1949  
 1950  
 1951  
 1952  
 1953  
 1954  
 1955  
 1956  
 1957  
 1958  
 1959  
 1960  
 1961  
 1962  
 1963  
 1964  
 1965  
 1966  
 1967  
 1968  
 1969  
 1970  
 1971  
 1972  
 1973  
 1974  
 1975  
 1976  
 1977  
 1978  
 1979  
 1980  
 1981  
 1982  
 1983  
 1984  
 1985  
 1986  
 1987  
 1988  
 1989  
 1990  
 1991  
 1992  
 1993  
 1994  
 1995  
 1996  
 1997  
 1998  
 1999  
 2000  
 2001  
 2002  
 2003  
 2004  
 2005  
 2006  
 2007  
 2008  
 2009  
 2010  
 2011  
 2012  
 2013  
 2014  
 2015  
 2016  
 2017  
 2018  
 2019  
 2020  
 2021  
 2022  
 2023  
 2024  
 2025  
 2026  
 2027  
 2028  
 2029  
 2030  
 2031  
 2032  
 2033  
 2034  
 2035  
 2036  
 2037  
 2038  
 2039  
 2040  
 2041  
 2042  
 2043  
 2044  
 2045  
 2046  
 2047  
 2048  
 2049  
 2050  
 2051  
 2052  
 2053  
 2054  
 2055  
 2056  
 2057  
 2058  
 2059  
 2060  
 2061  
 2062  
 2063  
 2064  
 2065  
 2066  
 2067  
 2068  
 2069  
 2070  
 2071  
 2072  
 2073  
 2074  
 2075  
 2076  
 2077  
 2078  
 2079  
 2080  
 2081  
 2082  
 2083  
 2084  
 2085  
 2086  
 2087  
 2088  
 2089  
 2090  
 2091  
 2092  
 2093  
 2094  
 2095  
 2096  
 2097  
 2098  
 2099  
 2100  
 2101  
 2102  
 2103  
 2104  
 2105  
 2106  
 2107  
 2108  
 2109  
 2110  
 2111  
 2112  
 2113  
 2114  
 2115  
 2116  
 2117  
 2118  
 2119  
 2120  
 2121  
 2122  
 2123  
 2124  
 2125  
 2126  
 2127  
 2128  
 2129  
 2130  
 2131  
 2132  
 2133  
 2134  
 2135  
 2136  
 2137  
 2138  
 2139  
 2140  
 2141  
 2142  
 2143  
 2144  
 2145  
 2146  
 2147  
 2148  
 2149  
 2150  
 2151  
 2152  
 2153  
 2154  
 2155  
 2156  
 2157  
 2158  
 2159  
 2160  
 2161  
 2162  
 2163  
 2164  
 2165  
 2166  
 2167  
 2168  
 2169  
 2170  
 2171  
 2172  
 2173  
 2174  
 2175  
 2176  
 2177  
 2178  
 2179  
 2180  
 2181  
 2182  
 2183  
 2184  
 2185  
 2186  
 2187  
 2188  
 2189  
 2190  
 2191  
 2192  
 2193  
 2194  
 2195  
 2196  
 2197  
 2198  
 2199  
 2200  
 2201  
 2202  
 2203  
 2204  
 2205  
 2206  
 2207  
 2208  
 2209  
 2210  
 2211  
 2212  
 2213  
 2214  
 2215  
 2216  
 2217  
 2218  
 2219  
 2220  
 2221  
 2222  
 2223  
 2224  
 2225  
 2226  
 2227  
 2228  
 2229  
 2230  
 2231  
 2232  
 2233  
 2234  
 2235  
 2236  
 2237  
 2238  
 2239  
 2240  
 2241  
 2242  
 2243  
 2244  
 2245  
 2246  
 2247  
 2248  
 2249  
 2250  
 2251  
 2252  
 2253  
 2254  
 2255  
 2256  
 2257  
 2258  
 2259  
 2260  
 2261  
 2262  
 2263  
 2264  
 2265  
 2266  
 2267  
 2268  
 2269  
 2270  
 2271  
 2272  
 2273  
 2274  
 2275  
 2276  
 2277  
 2278  
 2279  
 2280  
 2281  
 2282  
 2283  
 2284  
 2285  
 2286  
 2287  
 2288  
 2289  
 2290  
 2291  
 2292  
 2293  
 2294  
 2295  
 2296  
 2297  
 2298  
 2299  
 2300  
 2301  
 2302  
 2303  
 2304  
 2305  
 2306  
 2307  
 2308  
 2309  
 2310  
 2311  
 2312  
 2313  
 2314  
 2315  
 2316  
 2317  
 2318  
 2319  
 2320  
 2321  
 2322  
 2323  
 2324  
 2325  
 2326  
 2327  
 2328  
 2329  
 2330  
 2331  
 2332  
 2333  
 2334  
 2335  
 2336  
 2337  
 2338  
 2339  
 2340  
 2341  
 2342  
 2343  
 2344  
 2345  
 2346  
 2347  
 2348  
 2349  
 2350  
 2351  
 2352  
 2353  
 2354

LECTURE  
 1. Lectures  
 Club Rooms  
 Open Houses  
 Social Workers  
 Stunt Show  
 Toys and Gifts

100-1000  
 General Services  
 Allied Town  
 Meetings  
 Office  
 Management  
 Spring Carnival  
 General Services  
 Union Notes

DERRIS  
 Dances  
 Mother's Day  
 Saturday Dances  
 Social Dances  
 Square Dances  
 Union Days

District
State or Territory
High School
Class
Name
Qualifications
Work and Achievements
Pay Billings
Red Cross Callings
Unit
Union Relations





	1950-51	1951-52
NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR IUSA COUNCIL	1,790	2,073
NUMBER OF AVAILABLE POSITIONS	966	1,023
PERCENTAGE OF POSITIONS PER WORKER	1.36	1.10
GREEK STUDENTS ACCEPTED OF TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	966 54.2%	1,023 49.5%
GREEK APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	73.9%	75.6%
INDEPENDENT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	25.6%	24.1%
GRADUATE APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	0.5%	0.9%
GREEK APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF GREEK APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	53.2%	48.6%
INDEPENDENT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF INDEPENDENT APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	56.3%	51.2%
NUMBER OF STUDENTS NOT REAPPLYING WHO PREVIOUSLY WORKED IN IUSA AND ARE STILL ENROLLED IN THE UNIVERSITY	125	637



YEAR	1942-3	1943-4	1944-5	1945-6	1946-7	1947-8	1948-9	1949-50	1950-1	1951-2
UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT	12,507	12,200	9,899	17,121	22,031	23,594	23,607	24,764	21,519	19,102
Men	8,509	8,203	4,756	10,936	16,447	18,093	18,332	18,988	16,091	14,012
Women	3,998	3,997	5,143	6,185	5,584	5,501	5,275	5,776	5,428	5,091
Faculty	820	1,182	1,219	1,463				756	710	731
Administrative	177	148	145	168				337	310	323
Students	643	1,034	1,074	1,295				449	400	408
Guest	566	593	572	814				516	514	538
Independent	246	550	635	649				240	196	193
Freshmen	359	485	490	545				253	287	291
Sophomore	286	300	371	445				181	190	189
Junior	128	212	241	291				203	150	173
Senior	40	123	100	162				121	98	73
Graduates (and Servicemen)	---	42	29	20				---	5	20
PERCENT OF IUSA WORKERS OF TOTAL UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT	6.55%	9.67%	1.23%	8.5%				3.0%	3.3%	3.8%

\* Comparative figures are not available for these three years. Record was kept only of directors, chairmen, and sub-chairmen, not committee members.





C  
IE6uRiunIs  
1952/53  
~~40-3~~

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINI UNION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

1952-53

(Summer, 1952, and first and second semesters, 1952-53)

- I. INTRODUCTION
- II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION
- III. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION
- IV. ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS
- V. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES
- VI. NEW PROJECTS
- VII. COOPERATION WITH UNIVERSITY, STUDENT, AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS
  - A. Administrative Offices
  - B. University Departments
  - C. University Committees
  - D. Illini Union Departments and Services
  - E. Student Activity Organizations
  - F. Off Campus Groups
- VIII. SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS
- IX. USE OF THE UNION FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES
- X. TRENDS DURING 1952-53
- XI. NEW POLICIES OF ILLINI BOARD
- XII. SUMMER SESSION 1952
- XIII. RECOMMENDATIONS
- XIV. EXHIBITS
  - A. Illini Union Organization
  - B. Student Participation as Committee Members
  - C. Student Attendance at Social Programs
  - D. Scholastic Survey

Note: Department of Staff Affairs and Financial Reports - Copies available upon request at Social Director's Office.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

ILLINI UNION

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

1954-55

(Summer Session, 1952, and first and second semesters, 1952-53)

An annual report has been compiled since the opening of the Union in 1941. The student organization in its present form began in 1942. The purpose of the reports are to keep a complete record of the inception, growth, and developments of the Illini Union Student Activities Division.

The undergraduate enrollment for 1952-53 was 15,464 for the first semester and 15,562 for the second semester. Male students outnumbered women by 6,736. The graduate student enrollment was 2,779--a decrease of 241. The veteran enrollment declined to 2,465--482 less than 1952. Korean veterans began to return during the semester.

The Union Coffee House was closed as a food service area and informal meeting place for students. IUSA was given storage and rehearsal space in this area. Illini Grove developed a play area to be used for games by groups reserving a picnic area. This was the only new recreation area added.

## II. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942 by action of the University of Illinois trustees marked the embryonic beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's Leagues ceased to exist as student organizations.

The first Board included six faculty-staff--three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the manager and social director of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included in the membership--two named by the Dean of Men's Council for the Women's League, and the remaining five to be selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Student programs operating during the first year were designated as follows: classical music hours, dance, coffee hours, recreational, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity.





In the new set-up students were given a great deal of authority in planning their programs, but their work was guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director. Specifically, she was charged with the responsibility of ascertaining the social needs of the young people, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into the activity which would contribute to their growth.

From the seven student programs with which it began IUSA has expanded to cover over thirty programs including six committees that operate daily, eleven holding weekly events, and seven handling major annual affairs.

Although the number of faculty-staff on the Illini Union Board has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has increased gradually with the enlargement of programs. The Board now annually selects nine students from among IUSA workers to serve as members, as compared to the original number of five - a president, vice president, treasurer and six senior directors. The four students originally named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils have been replaced by the four housing group representatives--one person selected by each of the following groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic.

Because it is yet a young organization and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

## II. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

### A. Purpose of the Illini Union Board (as stated in constitution revised 1949-50):

The purpose of the Illini Union Board is to administer programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and University staff, and by these programs to aid the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations. To facilitate these aims and purposes the Illini Union Board shall:

1. Be responsible for the administration of those student activities, programs, and services which are of an all-University nature for either men or women, or both. Such activities, programs, and services are indicated on the chart (See Exhibit A), and these may be expanded by assignment, or approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.
2. Be responsible for organizing and directing programs of activities for the faculty, staff, and alumni of the University.
3. Act in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Illini Union with regard to the management and operation of the Illini Union and its auxiliary enterprises.

### B. Objectives of the Illini Union Board Are:

1. To plan and execute programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature.





2. To make constructive use of leisure a factor in total student education and supplement student needs not met by formal education.
3. Develop student skills in human relations by participation in group activities which illustrate actual problems in organization and administration.
4. To plan a sufficient variety of programs to interest the general student body.
5. To provide programs both for committee participation and audience participation.

#### C. Department of Illini Union Student Activities

The department of Illini Union Student Activities is made up of staff members and student personnel. The staff includes the Social Director, three full-time assistants, two stenographers, one receptionist, part-time student stenographer, and two part-time accountants. This group is the permanent part of the organization which acts as advisers and liaison officers for the students.

Each Assistant Social Director is assigned the advisorship of selected committees including those having weekly programs, and those handling special events such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Carnival, Stunt Show, Union Musical, Founder's Day, Block I, Mother's Day, and High School Circus. Assignments are divided equally among the three Assistant Social Directors and are alternated to some extent each year to provide a variety of experience for each staff member, so as to give each one a training course in program direction and student activity administration.

The student directors of departments, president, vice president, housing group representatives, and treasurer comprise the 13 student voting members of the board. There are six faculty-staff voting members. The activities programs are administered directly by the six student directors while the entire board formulates general policies of the organization.

Under each student department director, a group of major chairmen and committee members work together to plan and execute the programs. The 35 committees are grouped into six departments.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their positions as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity.

#### D. Vice President

The addition of a vice president, in administration, proved to be successful. The functions of a liaison between Union Building Staff and Union's chief public relations officer were accomplished.

Special projects supervised by the vice president during the year were:

1. Space allocation of the 322 area.



2. Rearrangement of furniture and work area in 322.
3. Additional use of terrace for recreational purposes.
4. Union Christmas Card design contest conducted by Art School.
5. Public relations meeting with Housing groups.
6. Liaison of IUSA as a member of Union Council.
7. Proposal of initiation of a Commons Committee.
8. Free cake for Union's 12th birthday party.
9. Fee for All - an explanation of use of the \$7.00 Union fee.

#### E. Night Supervisor

The addition of a new position to the building staff contributed to improve relations with the Building Staff and students. The Supervisor was on duty in late afternoon and evenings when IUSA programs were in session. He helped student chairmen to make decisions in all cases of emergency. He provided complete information by daily contacts with IUSA staff and student vice president.

#### F. Department of UNESCO and International Affairs

This committee was discontinued after a one year trial. The director recommends that the one Foreign Student committee can accomplish the objectives set up for this department. The objectives are to integrate foreign students into Student Activities and campus life and to sponsor programs using Union facilities. The student director after complete research concluded that:

1. The basic objective is important and should serve as a goal for some IUSA committee.
2. Y.M.C.A., Student Senate, and United World Federalists, and Cosmopolitan Club have been carrying out programs for foreign students which would make part of IUSA's plans a duplication. Their programs are service programs put on by Americans for foreign students.
3. IUSA-Foreign Student group is designed to fill a gap, to integrate foreign students into campus life; to help them get acquainted with and have the opportunity to work with American students, and to acquaint American students with foreign students.
4. Both the program and method of operation of the committee should be flexible. IUSA methods of getting committee members is not adaptable to this situation. Few foreign students watch for Illini announcements and few voluntarily come to 322 to read the bulletin board.







5. The committee should work on two types of programs, sponsoring special events and integration of foreign students into regular IUSA committees.

The soccer tournaments help to fill a need in that all foreign students were familiar with the game soccer. They had not played it here with organized tournaments or regular referees. This one program includes more than one-third of the entire group. Since there is also a North American team, students from the U.S. also meet students from foreign countries.

#### F. National Contacts

Conferences of the Association of College Unions - national and regional were held. Two student executives and one staff member attended the annual National Convention. This conference was a training program and an exchange of ideas and methods in Union activities and operations. The department sent three students and two staff representatives to the Union Regional Conference held at the University of Chicago.

#### ILLINI UNION PROGRAMS

The Union discontinues a committee whenever it no longer appears to have a function. Names are changed yearly in an effort to have name and function of committee more closely related. Answers to the following questions are used as criteria for evaluating each program to determine its future value.

1. Does each program have a function at the present time?
2. Does the committee function all year or is it a seasonal event?
3. Do the programs provide sufficient variety so that each student can find something to stimulate his interest?
4. Does the program provide contact between faculty, students, and community?

#### A. Program Summaries

1. Number of old programs (participation events) continued----	33
Number of old programs dropped-----	5
Number of new programs added-----	4
Number of students participating in committee work-----	710
Estimated attendance at programs-----	132,754

#### BANQUETS

Founders' Day Banquet  
Key Banquet  
100 Banquet

#### GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS

Billiards  
Bowling  
Bridge  
Chess

#### DANCES

Club Commons  
Friday Night Hops (mixers)  
Matinee Dances  
Wednesday Evening Informal Dances  
Saturday Night Dances (couple)  
Social Dances  
Square Dances



**MUSIC**

Classical Music Hours  
Jazz-U-Like-It  
Sing Noel  
University Sings  
Record Lending Library  
Barbershoppers

**STUDENT SHOWS**

Homecoming Stunt Show  
Union Musical  
Club Commons

**DISCUSSION GROUPS**

Illini Town Meetings  
Social Forums  
Film Forum  
Union Workshop

**SERVICES**

Alumni Receptions  
Foreign Travel Information  
Guide Service  
Office Management  
Record Lending Library  
Red Cross  
Social Forums  
Song Slides for Rental  
PA System for Rental  
Weekly and Annual Calendar  
Talent File

**SPECIAL GROUPS**

Graduate Students  
Staff

**INSTRUCTIONAL**

Chess Club  
Social Dances  
Social Forums  
Square Dances

**PROMOTION**

Activity Night  
Advertising  
House Publications  
Publicity  
Open Houses  
Union Relations (workshop)

**FILM PROGRAMS**

Film Forum  
Occasional Movies  
Football Movies  
Union Movies

**SOCIAL**

Coffee Hours  
Open Houses

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Art Exhibits  
Eleventh Anniversary  
Block I  
Dad's Day  
Founders' Day Wreath Laying Ceremony  
High School Circus  
Homecoming  
Mother's Day  
Pep Rallies  
Spring Carnival  
All Union Meeting

**B. Committee Names Changed**

1. Classical Music Hours to Union Music Hours. Name is more descriptive due to addition of live program.

**C. Committees Added**

1. Table Tennis Club under Tournaments committee. Program is restricted to men due to the location of the tables in the Men's Gym. Served students not in organized houses as they could not participate in Inter-Murals tournaments.
2. Barbershoppers - In a move to establish a program of recreational singing on the campus the Illini Union established a committee known as "The Barbershoppers." It works in conjunction with the





local Champaign-Urbana Chapter of SPEBSQSA, (an international barbershop singing society). The activities division of the Union took a poll of all organized men's houses on the campus which indicated sufficient interest to warrant the establishment of a barbershop group.

In line with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, the Illini Union Barbershoppers are particularly concerned with encouraging and preserving Barbershop Harmony at the University of Illinois. They have sort of a motto that "wherever college kids congregate they start singing - why not have them singing Barbershop?"

#### D. Committees Dropped

1. Second semester, 1952-53, Illini Union Open House, held at the Illini Union was dropped at the request of the Freshman Week Committee. A Personnel Management survey of students working on committees in IUSA indicated that very few students apply for committee work because of their Open House experience.
2. Composer's Forum did not function due to lack of interest and need.
3. This committee, the secretariat of the ASAB, was set up to serve as an office management committee for the ASAB. It was not activated this year because of the slow progress in contacting Allahabad University. The chairman questions the advisability of continuing with this committee.
4. Unesco Information Committee was set up to increase student interest in United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization. The group was not activated and the student director questions a need for it on this particular campus.

#### E. Committee Reorganization

1. The Banquets Committee reorganized to improve administration as responsibility had been shared with the Alumni Association. IUSA is to administer 100 Banquet and the Alumni Association is to administer Founder's Day Banquet. However, the two groups plan to continue to share equally in financing the two banquets.

#### NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

This section contains new ideas which were incorporated this year in existing programs and committees.

1. Music Hour Committee invited visiting German group to attend special music program. The invitations were written in German.
2. Spring Musical produced a "stock" musical (Roberta) to substitute for the former original production. The production was also given in "arena" or "theatre in the round" style.





3. Social Dances dropped one of the three dancing classes (1. beginning, 2. intermediate, 3. advanced). Intermediate and advanced classes were combined increasing the size of the group at the suggestion of the instructor.
4. Social Forums meetings were extended beyond Housing groups to include:
 

1) YMCA Freshman Camp	3) TKE Province Convention
2) Atwood High School	4) College of Agriculture Short Course
5. Dad's Day prepared a souvenir photo album for the King for a Day. The first Student Barbershop program was held during this weekend.
6. Tournaments - Table Tennis Club was organized. Sent team to National Inter-collegiate tournament at Ohio State. The first series of home bowling matches were held with Purdue and Wisconsin. Key chains instead of billiard cues were awarded to winners of the local tournament.
7. Mother's Day used the ballroom for activity displays of all student organizations. Formerly used the main lounge.
8. Homecoming Decorations - Fraternity division separated into two divisions. Offered grand prize and sweepstakes prize to all fraternities, and first and second to each division. Was satisfactory to the group as the number of entrants from this division was almost double that of other housing groups.
9. Queen contest - Navy Pier representative to Homecoming Queen Court was not selected as the school agreed to feature the Navy Pier queen during the Chicago Campus day game weekend.
10. Movies - Initiated regular mid-week movie showings, limited to foreign films.
11. Queen Contests - Women not living in or affiliated with an organized house were permitted to enter Homecoming and Mother's Day queen contests.

## VI. NEW PROJECTS

This section lists new projects initiated and completed by student committees and staff, to give them experience in organizing, executing, and evaluating new projects.

1. Social Forums - Acted as ushers for University Forums committee for Carl Sandburg lecture.
2. Personnel Management - It increased its service to students by providing new service and information on:
  - 1) How to prepare for interviews.
  - 2) Counselling freshmen applicants for committees.



- 3) Prepared a new personnel rating sheet.
  - 4) Held an all IUSA orientation meeting.
  - 5) Studied problem of use of students rejected by committees.
  - 6) Recommended a policy for attempting to limit number of jobs held by one student.
3. Club Commons - Use of volunteer student waitresses instead of Union paid help. A very successful new feature.
  4. Christmas Card - worked with Building Staff and Art Department on design and plans for Union Christmas Card.
  5. Banquets Committee sent pictures of each table to all student guests at the 100 Banquet.
  6. Travel Service provided information for between semester travel. The committee also tried more travel programs and sent speakers to housing groups explaining travel service features.
  7. Homecoming Stunt Show used the trained football ushers as ushers in Huff Gym. This solved our problems caused by using inexperienced volunteer ushers.
  8. Foreign Student committee organized a Soccer Tournament. The chairman discovered a common speaking ground for all foreign students. Soccer teams were organized according to the section of the country--Near East, European, U.S., etc. The student chairmen of all teams voluntarily organized a "council" of representatives from each country to act as liaison between IUSA and the foreign students.
9. Tournaments
    - 1) Purchased bowling shirts to be the property of IUSA. Pocket Patch with named chained stitched is to become the property of each team member.
    - 2) A national intercollegiate plaque for record of National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tourney winners.
  10. IUSA Festival of Contemporary Arts program printed, listing all committees and programs cooperating with the University Festival.
  11. Research Project--Motion Pictures
 

The question to be studied: Should a movie about Student Activities be made to be shown to new students on campus? A selected group of new students was used as a non-directed discussion group to study some of the problems these students found with regard to learning about and participating in activities.







The conclusion was to direct efforts towards a movie showing the facilities and services of the Illini Union. New students seemed most interested in what he could get out of the building in the way of fun and recreation.

12. Television Station Ward Villani Productions, Inc.

Through the Public Relations Office a proposed contract was submitted to the Board for filming Homecoming Stunt Show and Spring Musical and showing the films over T.V. Their interest was in original music and original scripts. The Board did not approve the contract on the basis of:

- 1) Long term contract.
- 2) Long term exclusive contract.
- 3) Needed approval of Board of Trustees
  - a) on sponsors.
  - b) on out-of-state/territory contract.
- 4) Not enough percentage to school.
- 5) No limit stated as to what is expected of the school to prepare production for T.V.
- 6) Editing and addition of openings and closing material left up to company's action.

13. Record Lending Library secured several recorded plays for loan to groups needing help in planning programs for groups.

14. University Library Hour--The Library School suggested that the Union pool resources to aid them in analyzing the basic needs and desires for a program to substitute for their traditional Library Hour which needed to be revitalized. The former program used the plan of alternating programs of a talk about books by an author and a review on books in the news. The committee is preparing its recommendation for 1953-54.

15. Building Staff and Social Director's Staff cooperation:

- 1) First Illini Union House Organ. Staff members were editors.
- 2) Did research on a supervisory training course for all staff.
- 3) Helped work out plan for a badge for service recognition of employees.
- 4) Redesigned student offices and work area in 322.
- 5) Adjusted charges for Coffee Hours--coffee by the gallon instead of by the cup when used by student committees.

16. Public Relation meeting with Housing Groups--A meeting was planned to study purposes and functions of IUSA and these groups, as stated in each of the constitutions in an effort to have a better understanding. All of the groups have offices in the Union. It was agreed that the Union president and Board Housing Representatives would meet on call. In this way this group should be more informed on confidential matters to come before the Board.

17. Judges dinners--The student committee and judges of Stunt Show and Spring Carnival had dinner meetings previous to the final judgments.



Detailed information was given to all judges in writing simultaneously and students had the experiences of personal faculty contacts. Slides were shown of former events and used as a method of acquainting judges with situations which they would meet during the judging.

18. News and Advertising--All releases to all newspapers were prepared by the committee. This plan differed from the old one in that each committee formerly prepared its own releases, and the News and Advertising committee merely rubber stamped the copy and submitted it to the papers. The purpose of the new plan was to improve the over-all quality of our releases towards the end that we might attain a higher percentage of articles in the papers.
19. Club Commons used same orchestra during the whole year to improve rehearsals by using the same orchestra conductor each week.
20. Student Senate elections--A referendum to remove six ex officio senators who represent major campus activities and replace them with six elected senators. A letter was sent to the students by IUSA explaining the significance of the request, so that voters would be well informed before voting.
21. Personnel Management held its first orientation meeting including all workers: Board members, major chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members. The key speaker was the Dean of Students and other speakers were Union Staff members. The groups adjourned to department units for orientation by student directors.
22. Union Finance Day--Fee for All. Held to explain by charts and signs the use of the fee paid by the students each semester.

#### COOPERATION WITH UNIVERSITY, STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND LOCAL GROUPS

In planning new programs and in developing existing programs every possible effort is made to secure information and guidance from University departments in order to help make student activities and study cooperative factors in education. The following departments and individuals have given valuable assistance to students working in the Illini Union Programs.

##### A. Administrative Offices

1. Dean of Students advises on all new policies and program features. Assigns new functions and areas of work. His staff members each advise and assist in the following areas of his organization: Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Foreign Students, Dean of Student Organizations, MIA, IF, Panhellenic, and WGS advisers, and Security Officer.

##### 2. Physical Plant Department

Director and Staff. Advise on interpretation of University rules and regulations for use of building and grounds. Consult with students on all preliminary plans for working out requests for all services, seating charts, available equipment, etc.





All personnel on duty at events assist with IUSA events held in other buildings and serve as a valuable source of information.

## B. All University Departments

1. All University departments assist with the following services: Speakers for Town Meetings, department Homecoming Open Houses, faculty conductors for campus building tours within own departments, and judges for IUSA competitive events, according to talent needed.

## C. Individual Departments which Cooperate Continuously with Programs and Services are:

1. Alumni Association provides Block "I" movies. Founder's Day. Homecoming registration and luncheon. 100 Banquet. Advises students working with the Department of Student and Alumni Relations.
2. Athletic Association underwrites Sweet Sixteen Circus given during the State High School Basketball tournament. Assists with Pep Rallies; organization of Block "I" publicity, printed forms and flash cards; arranging for football tickets for military guests of Red Cross College Activities; football movies; ticket booths and other equipment for Spring Carnival and High School Circus, and Cheerleading Advisory Board.
3. Public Information Office advises on public relations and publicity for special events. Assist in answering correspondence. Publicizes student activity workers in state-local papers.
4. WILL broadcasts at special weekend events. Interviews and announcements for special events. Cooperates in working on special radio programs. On committee to entertain visitor from Pakistan.
5. Institute of Aviation cooperated in entertaining French-Swiss Cadets coming to the University for ground school and flight instruction.
6. University Bands - Pep Rallies. Mother's Day Coronation. Block "I" coordination of stunts and band formations.
7. Electrical Engineering loaned IUSA loudspeakers for use in Stadium for Block "I"; helped in setting up speakers; loaned "Handitalkies" for use of Block "I" Operations committee.
8. Fine Arts - Art exhibits, art lectures, movies for Contemporary Arts Festival, and Union Christmas Card and Homecoming Badge Design contests.
9. Health Service - Food handlers permits for Spring Carnival and High School Circus.
10. Home Economics sponsored Mother's Day Style Show.
11. Housing cooperates with committee in securing rooms for guests on Mother's Day and Dad's Day. Make their files available at Union Information Office after their offices are closed.
12. Language Departments, German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Russian departments, cooperated with foreign movie program.
13. Music Department assisted with organization of Composer's Forum.
14. Physical Education for Men assist with recreation for Student and Faculty Open Houses and Allerton Faculty picnic. Cooperate in field work for recreation majors and graduate student research. Provide callers for square and social dancing classes and program.





15. Physical Education for Women worked on plan to better coordinate WAA and Union Bowling program.
16. R.O.T.C.--Army, Navy, and Air Force--Mother's Day Honor guards for procession, coronation, and reception. Spring Carnival. Assist in repair and maintenance of the "Handi-talkies."
17. Speech Department advises on director for Musical and Stunt Show. Advises Union Movies committee.
18. Student Counseling Bureau directs students needing social adjustment into activity participation.
19. Visual Aids duplicate Block "I" movies; provides shipping services for Union Movies films; furnishes short subjects for film programs.
20. Library - Union Browsing Room. The Record Lending committee with the librarian in the record lending program. A total of 31,563 albums were loaned to 13,062 borrowers. The 10% decrease may be due partly to reduced enrollment and partly to the decreased size of the loan library.
21. Television--Motion Picture--basketball games IUSA was responsible for arrangements of ticket sales and publicity of the telecasts of basketball games.

#### D. University Committees

1. Committee on Student Affairs approves all requests for calendar dates, programs and all rules for contests, new program features. Student president is a voting member.
2. Coordinations Committee assists in adjusting dates for all programs to avoid conflicts with other University programs. Advises on budgets and approves complimentary ticket lists.
3. Freshman Week Committee plans Union Freshman Open House and supervises Student Activity Night and special second semester Freshman Orientation program.
4. Festival of Contemporary Arts assisted Illini Union Movies committee in selecting appropriate programs for the Festival.

#### E. Illini Union Departments and Services

1. Reservations Office provided space for all meetings, rehearsals, and programs. Helped to plan all special set-ups for programs in Union. Coordinates calendar, room reservations, and equipment requests.
2. Food Service advised students in charge of Banquets and all committees serving food as part of program.
3. Game Room Supervisor cooperated in arranging bowling and billiards programs for Open Houses. Cooperated with chairman in arranging all tournaments--both local and intercollegiate.
4. Accounting Department--Multilithing IUSA News and miscellaneous forms and letters.



5. Maintenance Department (Building Engineer) aids with special construction in 322 area. Location of displays and location of equipment for year-round uses and individual open houses.
6. Browsing Room Librarian supplied books related to all programs; advised on planning and is responsible for issuing records for Record Lending Library. Helped set up a new Pocket Book Exchange.
7. Bookstore furnished space for window displays; prepares embossograph signs.
8. Box Office sells all tickets and prepares written financial reports of each event; cooperates in giving information about all programs.

#### F. Student Activity Organizations

1. All student organizations - weekly calendar; Student Activity Night; High School Circus; Spring Carnival.
2. Alpha Phi Omega organizes campus tours in cooperation with IUSA Travel Service.
3. Campus Chest distributes funds collected for charity including IUSA Spring Carnival.
4. Daily Illini--Advertising; news stories; pictures; Homecoming Queen contest.
5. Illini Theatre Building--Rented equipment for student shows.
6. Illustrators--Third Annual Student Art Exhibit in Union. One painting was purchased for the Union's permanent collection.
7. MIA, WGS, IF, Panhellenic---weekly announcements of IUSA events and participation in all special days programs.
8. Phalanx, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles furnished escorts, ushers, and saber arch for Mother's Day Queen Procession and assisted with High School Circus.
9. Tribe of Illini provided narrators for football movies.
10. W.A.A. helped with High School Circus and Women's Bowling tournaments.
11. YMCA, YWCA helped with Spring Carnival, High school Circus, Summer Vespers, and YMCA Freshman Camp.
12. Cheerleaders and Advisory planned Third Annual Pep Rally Kick Off dinner.
13. Independent Students Association--A staff member lead discussion on Student Activities and Social Recreation at Allerton Park.
14. All Housing groups cooperated in setting Homecoming date.







15. Special etiquette program at Delta Gamma house conducted by a staff member.
16. IF Council--IUSA wrote a letter to National Interfraternity Conference explaining how IF cooperates with IUSA to help give a report to be considered for a national award. Staff adviser provided entertainment for Men's Ruhsing program.

#### G. Local Organizations

1. Campus Business--Street Dance; Spring Carnival; Homecoming. Cooperated in publicity for street dance given by CBMA at the close of the football festival.
2. Campus Florist provided flowers for High School Circus, Spring Carnival, and Mother's Day.
3. Urbana-Champaign Chamber of Commerce--Spring Carnival; Homecoming; High School Circus; Badge Sales.
4. Champaign-Urbana Traffic Department--House decoration traffic plan.
5. City Recreation Department loans game equipment for Open House.
6. County Red Cross Board finances Red Cross College Unit activities. Cooperate in Blood Drives.
7. Illinois High School Association and Tournament Managers assisted with High School Circus.
8. Newspapers--Urbana Evening Courier, News-Gazette, Daily Illini.
9. WKID, WDWS, WPGU--General publicity.
10. University band played for High School Circus, Mother's Day Procession, and Pep Rallies.
11. Chanute Field provided talent for NCO Club and space for auditioning.
12. Club Commons file used by community, campus, and out-of community groups.
13. Urbana High School loaned IUSA their bleachers for High School Circus.
14. Local musicians union--Jazz concerts. Adjusted contracts since rates were changed after budgets were made.
15. Hawaiian Students Club--co-sponsors for a Travel Service Program.
16. Social Dances worked with the Arthur Murray Studios in selecting a dance instructor.



17. Spring Musical worked with the Rantoul USO in presenting the show there on April 26, 1953. This substituted for a dress rehearsal which could not be arranged due to a tight schedule.
18. Barbershoppers cooperated with the Champaign Recreation Committee and the local chapter of the SPEBSQSA in initiating its program.

## II. SERVICES TO STUDENTS AND OTHER UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

### A. General

Office space for Campus Chest, Student Senate, Women's Group System, Alpha Phi Omega, Panhellenic, Men's Independent Association, Star Course, and Assistant Dean of Men in charge of Student Organizations Fund. The student groups are provided with mail distribution, telephone service, and receptionist service.

### B. Special Services to Students and Staff

1. Illustrated Block "I" talks to groups wanting instructional programs. Sent complete information concerning Block "I" and Spring Carnival organization to other schools.
2. An addressograph file of organized houses was made available to other campus activities. The list of approximately 204 houses was divided according to (1) men and women, (2) city--Champaign, Urbana. Each activity using the service pays a small service charge. Mailing costs are reduced by ordering a minimum quantity of 200. This system eliminates time consuming individual envelope addressing.
3. Guide and Travel provides conducted tours of Union building and campus.
4. Red Cross College Activities--translations, First Aid classes, and blood bank.
5. Student talent file for use by local groups requesting student programs.
6. Assist with preparation of annual social calendar for campus. Distributed by Union Bookstore. Preparation of weekly campus calendar.
7. Gave eight prints of 1948 thru 1950 out of town football games (16mm, black and white) to Alumni Association Film Library.
8. Publicity--helped student faculty groups to publicize a weekly Kaffestunde which was held in the Union for anyone interested in talking German.
9. Contributed article for Public Informations new booklet for freshmen, What You Should Know About Your Student Union.
10. WILL--Staff adviser provided an Illini Time program.





### C. Equipment Provided

1. PA equipment for Navy Pier Alumni Group.
2. Square dance and children's records from the Record Lending Library.
3. Records for banquet music and recorded plays for programs.
4. IUSA Public Address System.
5. Two small lightweight multispeed record players.
6. Office Management facilities (organizations with offices in the building).
7. Display boards for use within the building.
8. Rental library of song slides.
9. Multilith and duplicator work channeled through Office Management Committee.
10. Tournament Table for Table Tennis Club. The students of the Table Tennis Club expressed the need for a regulation ping pong table. The table was used in Gym Annex, and was available to any men players from 6-10 p.m., Monday through Friday. A student committee handled all arrangements.
11. Board voted to purchase new duplicator machine and new turn table for recording machine.

### USE OF THE UNION FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PURPOSES

An effort is made to have the Union make contributions, general and specific, to the process of education. Although it is a policy of the Union to avoid using space for formal classes, requests continue to increase for the use of the Union for instructional purposes. During the year, the following situations of an instructional nature were evident.

1. Physical education bowling classes for men and women.
2. Classes in social, folk, and square dancing.
3. Journalism and sociology departments assign problems which require Union programs as resource material.
4. A graduate student in Recreation used the Union program department as source material for his assignment. His problem was to outline a method of evaluating the facilities, program, general administration, and operation of the Social Recreation Division of the Illini Union. The results of the study made using Social Director's staff for resource material, was acceptable to the graduate supervisor of Recreation.





5. Social Forums including instruction in Social Skills are held in housing groups. 2200 students participated during the year in addition to programs with local and state groups, and a national fraternity groups.

## TRENDS DURING 1952-53

### A. General

1. Student president stressed improvement of administration. Set up standard procedures and policies which helped to eliminate many problems. Showed an interest in using his experience as a definite training program for a future job. As a result public relations with and general understanding by other campus organizations was much improved. All students seemed more concerned about improving public relations with groups outside IUSA.
2. More stability in personnel on major chairman level (junior jobs). 1951-52, 12 students, 38.7% resigned chairmanships. 50% due to low scholarship. 1952-53 only 12.1% turnover during the school year--6 of 33 resigned chairmanships--two by graduation, two for scholarship reasons, other two undertermined (president suggests insufficient investigation of qualifications, or poor personnel supervision).
3. Communications between Building Staff, Social Director's Staff, and Directors improved due to organizational ability of the student president and vice president.
4. Students seem more "dress conscious" noted particularly in student interviews..
5. More groups decisions. The house representatives of each housing group participating made final decision as to whether or not parade should continue after snow and low temperatures instead of the Spring Carnival executive committee.
6. More personal and less telephone and mail contact with administrative officers.
7. More use of 322 by students on Saturday morning. Necessary to keep a staff member on duty although University offices were given permission to close on Saturday morning.
8. Increased interest in training programs and increased attendance at council meetings.
9. Continued suggestion of de-emphasis of activity programs. IUSA reduced Stunt Show performances from three to one. Cancelled annual Huff Gym Homecoming Dance.

### B. Program

1. A new record in attendance at recorded dances. Students favored recordings. Only three local orchestra dances held each semester.





2. More interest in combined committees working together. Jazz-U-Like-It and Union Music Hours jointly used room 319 for record storage and program planning. Special day committees used weekly committees for programs related to their area of work.
3. Increased interest in Jazz-U-Like-It programs. Attendance of 600 at live programs. Attendance at recorded music programs less. Committee requests additional budget to increase number of live classical programs.
4. Coffee Hours increased attendance of faculty and foreign students. Increased interest in acting as hosts and hostesses, a waiting list existed.
5. The very great demand for dance instruction still continues.

#### NEW POLICIES OF ILLINI UNION BOARD

##### 1. Annual Reports Policy

The students solved the problem of delinquent reports by setting up a special schedule for reports for regular weekly committees, Fall special events, and Spring special events. Reports are considered the final step in completion of a job. Non-award of keys, non-promotion to future committee, record on personnel card were established as results of failure to complete a report. As a result the number of delinquent reports dropped from twenty in June, 1952 to one in June, 1953.

##### 2. Record Lending Library

The Union Board accepted a policy set up by the student committee establishing definition of source of fines (damaged records, late, and lost albums) methods of collection and uses of fine money.

##### 3. Proxy Voting

The Board voted that the Director of the Illini Union and the Social Director of the Illini Union may be represented at meetings of the Illini Union Board by proxies designated by them, and these proxies shall have full powers and privileges in voting. Such proxies must be members of the professional staff of the Illini Union who are not regular voting members of the Illini Union Board.

4. A policy was set up to act as a guide for position holding in the Illini Union Student Activities. This policy will be considered flexible; any exceptions will be subject to review by the IUSA Executive Council. Major chairmen may hold only one major chairmanship at any one time. A major chairman may hold only one subchairmanship during the school year in which he is a major chairman. A person may hold only three subchairmanships during the school year.

##### 5. Selection of IUSA Directors

The president and vice president wrote the first procedure for





selecting student directors and officers. Formerly the method of selection had been passed on verbally each year.

#### 6. Program Space--Huff Gym

It was agreed that all programs should be held on campus in preference to down town theaters. Huff Gym was secured for the first time for Homecoming Stunt Show and Spring Musical performances. The adjacent location of the Coffee House used for scenery construction saved the students hours of traveling and labor.

#### 7. Fine Arts Committee Art Exhibit Policy

The Board adopted a policy defining types of exhibits, eligible exhibitors, space and rules for use of space. This was necessary as these programs involved both a student committee and building administrative staff.

#### 8. Tape Recorder Policy was compiled to regulate the use of the new tape recorder by IUSA committees and other groups.

### SUMMER PROGRAMS 1952-53

Summer Session enrollment for 1952 was 4,484. The Summer Session enrollment for 1951 was 6,416. This enrollment in the eight weeks required social programs to be continued at a minimum with seven weekly programs and two special events. Summer programs were kept at a minimum.

Weekly: Saturday dances, square dances, informal Wednesday dances, classical music hours (four weekly).

Special Events: Summer Prom, Saturday night square dance, Latin American program, tour of French and Swiss cadets, tour for Women's Clubs, and Wacs from Chanute Field.

1. Colombian Student Group. Twenty-one men students from Colombia, South America were enrolled in a special English course at the University from July 15 to September 6. We were asked to plan events which would give them contacts so that they would be speaking English. They registered after the regular summer session so no individual program was needed for them.

From the list of recommendations made, the following programs were accepted:

Latin American program presented by Colombian students to student audience, attendance 110.

Closed dance for Colombian students and their friends, attendance 50.

Miss Helen Beveridge, faculty member in charge, commented on the first program, "A tremendous success. Huge crowd. Kind of thing I have wanted ever since I came. Students very pleased."



2. The College of Education and Extension Division planned a Forum series of Visual Aids weekly free movies.
3. The YMCA and the YWCA presented weekly Sunday Outdoor Vesper Services. IUSA aided the latter program by financial contribution.
4. Special services for students were:
  - 1) Lending Library continued its hours in the Browsing Room. It had high circulation figures for records during the summer.
  - 2) File of information for vacations travel made available.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### A. General

1. Personnel--attempt to eliminate turnover of committee chairmen by a more thorough selection procedure after the interviews.
2. Appoint a building staff member as adviser to the student vice president.
3. Continue program of education of housing groups as to the functions of each as defined in their individual constitutions.
4. Continue trying to completely reorganize all departments so as to give each director a more varied experience for future job training.
5. Revise application blanks to better fit knowledge and experience of the four class levels.
6. Work out plan to improve method of keeping record of and making use of rejected applicants.

### B. Programs

1. Foreign Student Committee should plan to continue development of program:
  - 1) Plan tournaments other than soccer.
  - 2) Sponsor visits to fraternities and sororities.
  - 3) Develop bureau of speakers and entertainers among foreign students.
  - 4) Increase programs such as Coffee Hours, discussion groups and parties.
2. Study advisability of need for High School Circus as television develops.
3. Use housing groups in preference to honoraries for hosts and hostesses at Coffee Hours to improve program and attendance.





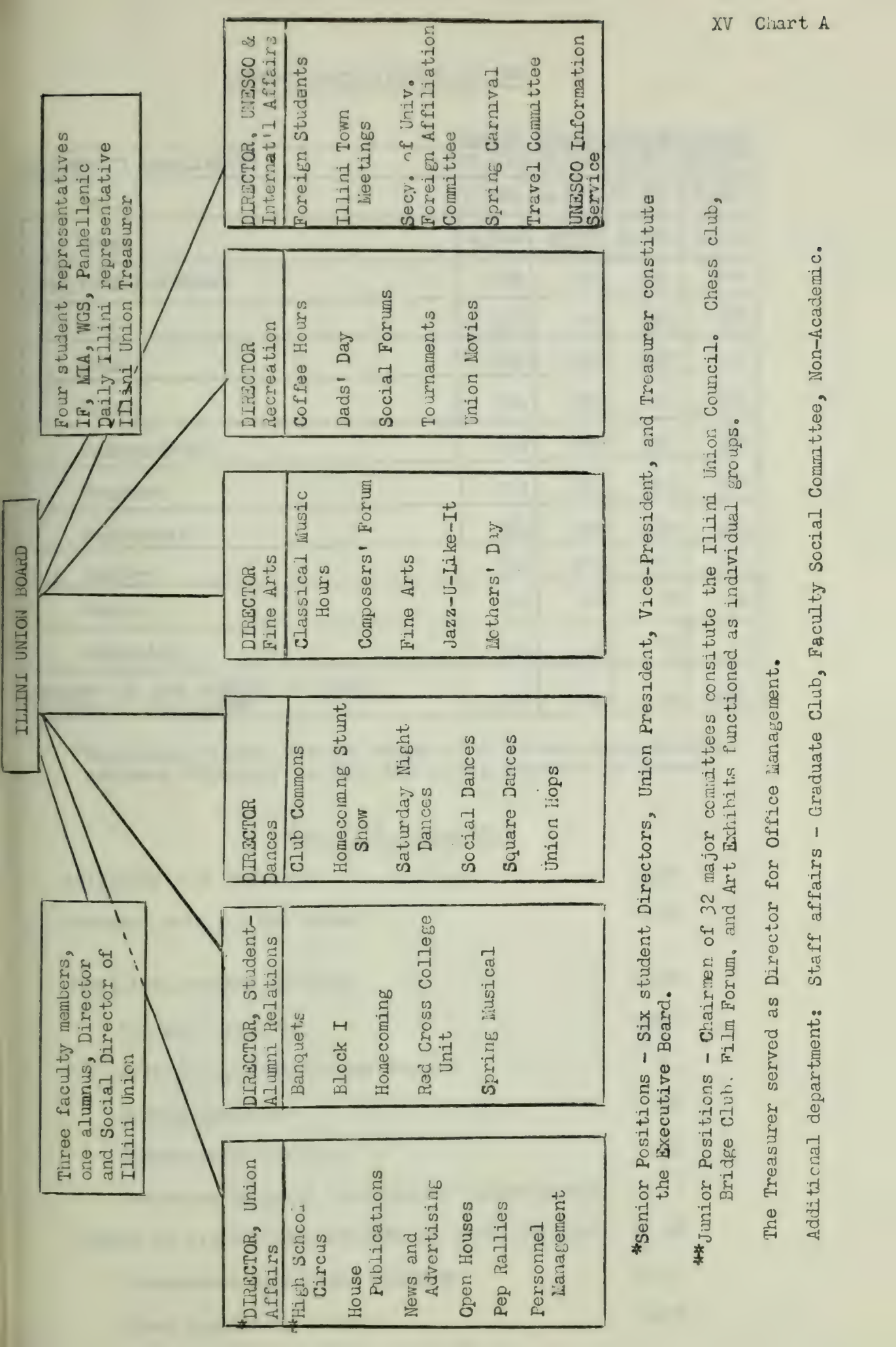
4. Extend Social Forums to groups which have not been visited recently. Have more mixed forums, consider one with all campus social chairmen, use Campus Cues more as a text so that there will be some standard of opinion. Continue to improve orientation of groups previous to the Forum.
5. During the visit of Charles Peterson, Billiard expert, worked out a plan to arouse interest of women students in Billiards. He worked with WAA and Housing groups. Concentrate on getting freshmen interested in bowling in order to develop better teams for intercollegiate competition. Try to promote tournaments between housing groups.
6. Reconsider cancellation of annual Huff Gym dance at Homecoming.
7. Use orchestras only on football weekends first semester.
8. Choose all dance sub-chairmen at end of spring semester so as to give them experience in planning early September dances.
9. Discontinue Friday Matinee dances due to lack of demand, if a study shows there is no need or desire for this program.
10. Develop an Union exhibition square dance group.
11. Recommended to reorganize dance committees so as to have one decorations committee for all dances.
12. Try to secure an additional Block "I" on the west stand.
13. Continue to develop the program of inter-house bridge tournaments.

#### C. New Projects

1. Secure more adequately lighted equipment for art displays.
2. A study be made to set up a standard for determining major and minor activities.









# STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN IUSA

	1949-50	1950-1	1951-2	1952-3
UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT*	22,012	18,812	16,656	13,648
Men	17,064	14,250	12,392	9,831
Women	4,948	4,562	4,264	3,817
IUSA ACTIVE WORKERS	756	710	731	676
Men	337	310	323	328
Women	419	400	408	348
Greeks	516	514	538	484
Independents	240	196	193	192
Freshmen	253	287	291	327
Sophomores	181	190	189	170
Juniors	201	130	173	124
Seniors	121	98	78	49
Graduates	---	5	10	6
PERCENT OF IUSA WORKERS OF TOTAL UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT	3.4%	3.8%	4.4%	5.0%

\*Enrollment figures are the number of different undergraduate students attending the fall and spring semesters in Urbana.

## June 1952 - June 1953

AVAILABLE IUSA POSITIONS	1,048
Average positions per worker	1.54
TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	2,200
Students applying	1,072
Average applications per student	2.1
Greeks applying	758
Independents applying	314
Graduates applying (included as Independents)	7
PERCENT OF APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED OF THOSE RECEIVED	47.6%
Independent applicants accepted	61.1%
Greek applicants accepted	63.9%





Summer 1952

Chart C - p. 1

	<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>WEEKLY:</b>				
Bridge Club	148	345		493
Classical Music Hours		116	40	156
Informal Dances	125	325		450
Square Dances	230	440	57	727
<b>OCCASIONAL:</b>				
Friday Night Dance		62		62
Saturday Night Dance	82			82
<b>SEMESTER:</b>				
Prom		102		102
Registration Dance	170			170
<b>STAFF:</b>				
Faculty Coffee Hour	94	199		94
Faculty Picnic		1589		199
TOTAL	<u>849</u>	<u>1589</u>	<u>97</u>	<u>2535</u>
Record Lending Library (Albums loaned)	1210	2241	1609	5060



DAILY:	1200	1400	700	700	TOTAL
Classical Music Hours					4000
WEEKLY:					
Barbershoppers		75	75		325
Bridge Club	88	156	30	182	745
Chess Club	12	27	25	14	138
Club Commons		856	423	201	2516
Coffee Hours		560	965	150	2584
Friday Night Dances		292	28	96	1062
Informal Dances		199	230	180	1135
Jazz-U-Like-It		325	326	175	1821
Matinee Dances		59	64	57	180
Saturday Night Dances	410	576		96	1936
Social Dances		535	456	245	1846
Social Forums			125	110	235
Square Dances	80	180	50	108	638
Union Movies	2499	2999	1842	2838	14,258
OCCASIONAL:					
Banquets			150		150
Pep Rallies	5000	4000			19,000
Town Meetings		10			15
Travel Programs					37
SEMESTER:					
Activity Night	300				300
Christmas Cotillion			240		240
Homecoming Dances		1200			1200
IUSA Workshop	52				52
Mixer Dance	2000				2000
Personnel Party	135				135
Registration Dance	1616				1616
Sing Noel			500		500
Stunt Show					6733
STAFF:					
Faculty Open House	2000				2000
Faculty Parties			136		136
Social & Square Dances			113		217
TOTAL	12,192	12,249	6478	5327	67,750
Record Lending Library	2191	3058	2551	3136	14,269
(Albums loaned)					



DAILY:	February	March	April	May	Total
Classical Music Hours	500	800	1300	1300	3900
WEEKLY:					
Barbershoppers	75	75	350	75	575
Bridge Club	138	36	200	166	540
Chess Club	29	64	36	62	191
Club Commons	571	658	270	560	2059
Coffee Hours	365	1635	720	620	3340
Friday Night Dances	173	181	49	22	425
Informal Dances	220	151	120	27	518
Jazz-U-Like-It	700	-1300	1350	680	4030
Matinee Dances	210	145	75		430
Saturday Night Dances	237	765	38	22	1062
Social Dances	104	396	190	75	765
Social Forums	92	507	300	95	994
Square Dances	105	147	135	75	462
Union Movies	3822	3679	4620	3859	15,980
OCCASIONAL:					
Banquets		325	185	510	510
Film Forum				130	130
Town Meetings		196	300	332	828
Travel Programs			250		250
SEMESTER:					
Foreign Films				923	923
High School Circus		50,000			50,000
IUSA Workshop	50				50
Registration Dance	800				800
Spring Carnival			15,000		15,000
Spring Musical				9747	9747
STAFF:					
Faculty Parties		290	205		495
Social & Square Dances		390	165	265	820
TOTAL	8191	61,740	25,858	19,035	114,824
Record Lending Library (Albums loaned)	2671	3249	2778	3536	12,234





# SCHOLASTIC SURVEY OF SUB-CHAIRMEN, CHAIRMEN, AND DIRECTORS OF IUSA

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

	First Semester	1951-52	1952-53
Number of Students in Survey		138	125
All University average (men and women)		---	3.52
IUSA group average (men and women)		3.82	3.88
All Men's average		---	3.45
IUSA Men's average		3.66 (62)	3.82 (56)
All Women's average		---	3.69
IUSA Women's average		3.94 (76)	3.93 (69)

### Comments:

25 - 4.5 average. 4 had 5.00  
 57 between 4.99 - 4.00  
 57 between 3.99 - 3.00  
 7 between 2.99 - 2.68  
 4 made Bronze Tablet

### Notes:

1. Average 5.00 = A
2. These students were accepted on basis of second semester grade average of the previous year.
3. Grades shown here were issued in February after students had participated in IUSA's first semester activities.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Report from  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT  
ILLINI UNION

1953-1954

Introduction . . . . .	1
History of Illini Union Student Activities Department. . . . .	1
Illini Union Student Activities Organization . . . . .	2
Student Staff Training . . . . .	5
Changes in Illini Union Committees and Services. . . . .	7
Changes in and New Features of Existing Programs and Services. . . . .	7
New Policies of Illini Union Board . . . . .	10
IUSA Cooperation With Other Groups . . . . .	11
Summer Report. . . . .	12
Department of Staff Affairs. . . . .	13
Trends During 1953-1954. . . . .	14
Recommendations. . . . .	14

Exhibits

- A. Illini Union Organization
- B. Undergraduate Student Participation in IUSA
- C. Analysis of Undergraduate Multiple Applications for IUSA Positions
- D. Scholastic Survey
- E. Student Attendance at Social Programs (Summer)
- F. Student Attendance at Social Programs (First semester)
- G. Student Attendance at Social Programs (Second semester)

Note: Department of Staff Affairs and Financial Reports - Copies available upon request of Social Director's Office.





C  
ILLINOIS  
1953-1954  
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Report from  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT  
ILLINI UNION

1953-1954

INTRODUCTION

An annual report has been compiled since the opening of the Union in February, 1941. The student organization in its present form began in 1942. The purpose of these reports is to keep a complete record of the development of the Student Activities Department of the Illini Union.

The undergraduate enrollment for 1953-1954 was 12,440 for the first semester and 11,685 for the second semester. Male students outnumbered the women by 6,036. The graduate student enrollment for the academic year of 1953-1954 was 3,393, a decrease of 131 from the 3,524 enrolled during 1952-53. The veteran enrollment increased to 3,555, 413 more than the 3,142 in 1952-53. Korean veterans continued to return to campus.

The 1953-54 calendar was very crowded. There were six home football games and Homecoming and Dad's Day were on consecutive weekends. Easter vacation was so late that it was necessary to schedule Spring Carnival and Mother's Day on consecutive weekends.

Additional space made available was the Sixth Street Building area assigned to Illini Union Student Activities. It was used for the Homecoming Stunt Show, Spring Musical rehearsals and scenery construction, and for storage purposes.

IUSA continued to finance its own programs and services. Seven programs for which a charge was made continued to finance 26 free programs. A detailed financial report can be secured at the Social Director's office.

I. HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942, by action of the University of Illinois Trustees marked the beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's League ceased to exist as student organizations.





The first Board included six faculty-staff--three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the Manager and Social Director of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included in the membership--two named by the Dean of Men's Council for the Men's League, two named by the Dean of Women's Council for the Women's League, and the remaining five to be selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Although the number of faculty-staff on the Illini Union Board has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has increased gradually with the enlargement of programs. The Board now annually selects nine students from among IUSA workers to serve as members, as compared to the original number of five--a president, vice president, treasurer and six senior directors. The four students originally named by the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's Councils have been replaced by the four housing group representatives--one person selected by each of the following groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Pan-hellenic Council. There are six faculty-staff voting members.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their position as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity.

Student programs operating during the first year were: classical music hours, dances, coffee hours, recreation, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity.

These seven student programs have been expanded to include 28 committees handling one daily event, 14 weekly events, nine occasional events, eight major annual affairs, and six services to students.

In the new set-up students are given a major part of the authority in planning their programs, but their work is guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director. Specifically, she is charged with the responsibility of ascertaining the social needs of the young people, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into activity which will contribute to their growth.

Because it is yet a young organization and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

## II. ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

- A. Purpose of the Illini Union Board, as stated in the constitution, is to administer programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interests of the general student body and University staff, and by these programs to aid the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills





in human relations. To facilitate these aims and purposes the Illini Union Board shall:

1. Be responsible for the administration of those student activities, programs, and services which are of an all-University nature for either men or women, or both. Such activities, programs, and services are indicated on the chart (See Exhibit A), and these may be expanded by assignment, or approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.
2. Be responsible for organizing and directing programs of activities for the faculty, staff, and alumni of the University.
3. Act in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Illini Union with regard to the management and operation of the Illini Union and its auxiliary enterprises.

B. Objectives of the Illini Union Board are:

1. To plan and execute programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature.
2. To make constructive use of leisure time a factor in total student education and supplement student needs not met by formal education.
3. To develop student skills in human relations by participation in group activities which illustrate actual problems in organization and administration.
4. To plan a sufficient variety of programs to interest the general student body.
5. To provide programs both for committee participation and audience participation.

C. Department of Illini Union Student Activities

The department of Illini Union Student Activities is made up of student personnel and staff members. The staff includes the Social Director, three full-time assistants, two stenographers, one receptionist, part-time student stenographer, and two part-time student accountants. This group is a permanent part of the organization which acts as advisers and liaison officers for the students and provides continuity.

Each Assistant Social Director is assigned the advisership of selected committees including daily programs, weekly programs, occasional programs and special programs, which are Homecoming, Dad's Day, Spring Carnival, Stunt Show, Union Musical, Mother's Day, International Fair, and High School Circus. Assignments are divided equally among the three Assistant Social Directors and are alternated to some extent each year to provide a variety of experience for each staff member, so as to give each one a complete training course in program direction and student activity administration.





## D. Revisions within Student Activities Organization

### 1. Student Officers of Board

#### a. Vice-president

The Board and CSA voted to make this position permanent after the trial period, 1952-53. The function is to promote cooperation between all students, building staff, and to improve public relations with the entire university. The areas of work include: 1. Students and staff relationships. 2. Public relations with outside organizations and individuals. The Vice-president acted as the Directors' representative to the Union Council meetings and to the weekly Building Staff meetings.

#### b. Treasurer

The Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer were advised by one assigned staff member and resulting progress in the financial area was evident. A program was set up to educate all IUSA personnel to become more "budget-conscious." The recording of debits and credits to the general journal and ledger accounts was transferred from the Student Treasurer to the Union Accounting Office. All entertainment programs with the exception of movies were tax free. The Union Movie federal ticket entertainment tax was removed April 1, 1954. Removal of this 20% tax improved our financial situation as the movie price remained 25¢.

#### c. Student Directors

Each Director was assigned to a department with a variety of committees in preference to one with similar programs. Assignments were recommended according to classification of special events (fall and spring), occasional, seasonal, and weekly events, and service committees. The names of the departments bear no direct relationship to all the committees in each department. They were arranged to suggest, in a general way, the various phases of activity of IUSA committees.

For the first time in eleven years a student Director resigned. The directorships are executive training positions and are time-consuming. His resignation in September necessitated a division of work among the other Directors until a new one could be selected, and the lack of the Directors' Training Course proved a handicap to the individual chosen as well as the entire group.

### 2. Changes in Staff Functions

All staff advisers were professionally trained persons with experience ranging from two to seven years. Four of the seven staff members were new on this staff. During second semester the Receptionist worked half-time as a staff adviser. The proportion of two men and two women advisers



showed evidence of strengthening the organization administratively.

E. IUSA Representation on Campus, Local Boards and Committees

1. The president and certain Directors are members of the following:
  - a. Student Senate - President was representative.
  - b. Coordinations Committee - President was representative.
  - c. Committee on Student Affairs - No representation this year except when the president was called in on a few occasions. As a result, a breakdown in communication between IUSA and CSA was evident this year. For example CSA raised a question regarding IUSA's handling of petitions. It is recommended that an IUSA representative be included on CSA when possible.
  - d. Campus Business Men's Association - Director of Public Relations.
  - e. Campus Chest Allocations Board - Director of Recreation
2. Staff Representation on University Committees
  - a. Faculty Social Committee - Irene D. Pierson.
  - b. Speaking of Books (University Library) - Norma Crow.
  - c. University Film Council - Norma Crow.

F. Union Board Special Committees

1. Space Allocations - studied all requests for permanent space and recommended final assignment to Board.
2. 100 Banquet - Studied wording of 100 Banquet policy.

III. STUDENT STAFF TRAINING

A. Conferences

1. Big Ten Conference

Seven students and three staff members attended the first Big Ten Union Conference at Bloomington, Indiana.

2. Regional Conference

Seven students and two staff members attended the Regional Conference at Indiana Medical School at Indianapolis. This meeting was to replace the attendance of students at the





National Association meeting.

### 3. National Conference

The Social Director and one assistant attended the National Union Convention in Chicago. For the first time this meeting was planned exclusively for staff members.

## B. Training Programs and Evaluation

### 1. Student Directors' Training Course

The Social Director and her staff conducted a training course to help Directors adjust to their roles of "student advisers." These leaders in turn relayed the information to the major chairmen, subchairmen, and committee members. Such subjects as the following were discussed: Union Constitution, Leadership, Student Personnel, Interviewing, Communications and Public Relations, Budget, and Building Facilities and Services. The staff and student leaders became better acquainted, and students seemed to profit from personal interviews and evaluation meetings.

### 2. Subchairmen Council Meetings

Subchairmen held group bi weekly meetings with the help of the Personnel Management committee. Senior officers conducted the meetings.

### 3. Annual Workshops

Two annual workshops were held for all Board members and all chairmen. The fall meeting accomplished the introduction to policies, procedures, finances, public relations, interviews, and awards. Board members see prospective Board members in action at the Spring Workshop. Specific problems and recommendations from the student group made up the agenda in the spring.

### 4. Available References

A Policy Folder containing information on policies and procedures and a booklet "Committee Cues."

### 5. Evaluation

The increased emphasis on improved training programs has resulted in better informed students and a more effective program. The student and staff group asked for a complete revision of "Committee Cues" for use of committee members.



#### IV. CHANGES IN ILLINI UNION COMMITTEES AND SERVICES

##### A. Committees Dropped and Services Discontinued

###### 1. Composer's Forum

Since the School of Music began a program with a similar function, IUSA's program became superfluous.

###### 2. Travel Service

The Travel Service committee was dropped from IUSA for a period of one year as the committee did not seem to have a definite function. However, information on international student tours will be collected.

###### 3. Summer Job File

Service duplicated services rendered by Student Employment and offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

##### B. Committee Names Changed

###### 1. The following combinations were made:

- a. Open Houses and Banquets: This committee combined the functions of the two committees.
- b. Service Dances: Social Dance and Square Dance committees were combined since both programs provide instruction.
- c. Social Dances: Saturday Night Dances and Friday Hops were combined.

#### V. CHANGES IN AND NEW FEATURES OF EXISTING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

##### A. Activity Night

1. Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps withdrew from participation in view of its curricular rather than extra-curricular objectives.
2. The Religious Workers Association replaced Student Religious Council.
3. The center area of Huff Gym was used for booths to solve the space problem.

##### B. Barbershoppers

The chorus increased its public performances from one to 15 programs and added a complete show.





### C. Block I

Stunt Design contest for Block I members was initiated to supplement designs submitted by the Stunt Design committee. The quality of the designs proved inferior as compared to those done by the regular committee. The winner was given a seat in the west balcony to see his own stunt performed.

### D. Dad's Day

1. Subchairman of King for a Day rehearsed with the University band
2. ID numbers were used for registering in the King for a Day contest.
3. Coffee Hour was held in General Lounge instead of the Ballroom.
4. A free printed program was made available.

### E. Dances

Matinee dances were changed from Wednesday to Friday. However, attendance did not increase so the program was dropped.

### F. Founder's Day

Wreath-laying Ceremony as University tradition was reinstated by the Alumni Association and Open Houses committee on March 2, the University's birthday. It included a Coffee Hour and Cake-cutting Ceremony.

### G. Foreign Student Group

1. Soccer teams were formed according to nationality. Teams were United Nations, North America, Europe, and Columbia. A dance was given to honor the winning teams and trophies, medals, and badges were awarded to the participants.

2. International Fair

Zeta Phi Eta requested IUSA to co-sponsor the International Fair. The event was designed to help foreign students supply a touch of home and to acquaint students and townspeople with customs and dress from all over the world. Foreign students of many countries assisted in the program of entertainment representing their various native lands. Exhibits, sales of foreign goods and foods, and costumes created an international atmosphere.

### H. High School Circus

1. A television set was provided in the University Armory for viewing state basketball tournament games.
2. The food concession at High School Circus remained open one additional day.





# I. Jazz-U-Like-It

A 25¢ charge was initiated enabling the committee to put all live shows instead of record shows.

# J. Music Hours

1. In December, Christmas carol recordings were played in the Main Lounge during the noon hours.
2. A special series of record shows and of live contemporary programs was presented.

# K. News and Advertising

The News and Advertising committee resumed its function of acting in an advisory capacity rather than actively writing news stories and advertisements.

# L. One Hundred Banquet

1. A written policy was set up by Illini Union Board for determining group quotas and invitation list.
2. Alpha Phi Omega and Armed Forces Council were added to lists of activities included on invitation list.
3. Guests were not listed or introduced by activities.

# M. Pep Rallies

1. The Dean of Women was guest speaker at a rally.
2. At another rally 30 Colombian students presented cheers in Spanish.
3. IUSA provided the Master of Ceremonies for a special pep rally planned by the University President and the Dean of Students after the University of Illinois shared the Big Ten football championship.

# N. Personnel Management

1. Subchairmen's Council concentrated on training for future major chairmen through staff and student speakers and group discussion.
2. Allerton Workshop: Panel, made up of IUSA students and staff, discussed how an event is planned, arranged, and carried out.

# O. Revision of Application Forms

A color-code system for applications was initiated: blue for committee member, yellow for subchairman, pink for chairman, and white for Directors. This color-code system simplified the work with applications and records. Blanks used for announcement of



openings on committees were color-coded in the same manner as the applications.

P. Social Forums

A forum was held for the social chairmen of all four housing groups.

Q. Spring Musical

1. Stock show was presented in theater-in-the-round.
2. Sound system was improved by hanging microphones.
3. An off-stage chorus was used.
4. Students assumed more responsibility formerly taken by staff.
5. Untried talent was used in major roles. One of the leads had not sung before an audience nor had had an acting part.

R. Stunt Show

Trophies were given to all twenty participating houses. Formerly first, second, and third place trophies were awarded. This year's plan is being reconsidered for possible changes.

S. Tournaments

The Tournaments committee did not choose a student chairman this year, but the committee's activities were not curtailed. The staff adviser worked directly with the assistant to the building manager who is in charge of the Union services areas. Sub-committees of the Tournaments committee are bridge, table tennis, chess, bowling, and billiards.

T. Union Movies

The committee showed one foreign film a month during the year.

## VI. NEW POLICIES OF ILLINI UNION BOARD

- A. Annual 100 Banquet. The policy was revised to emphasize the responsibility of the Union Board rather than the faculty advisers of the various organizations in making selection. The Illini Union Board shall consider annually (1) the list of organizations to be included in the invitation list for the 100 Banquet, and (2) a quota assigned to each organization to be presented at the Banquet. Names of students qualified to be invited from each organization shall be determined by the faculty advisers of each activity.
- B. The Board of Fraternity Affairs and Interfraternity Council recommended to the Union Board that beginning with the 1953 Homecoming Stunt Show equal awards be given to all groups participating in





Stunt Show and that no judging or ranking be done. The Union Board accepted the recommendation. Reasons given for the change were that the students requested the change, the houses would not spend so much money or time, members of houses would have one less reason for poor scholarship, group pressure would be released, and public relations would be improved both within housing groups and between housing groups.

## VII. IUSA COOPERATION WITH OTHER GROUPS

### A. Services given to or received from IUSA:

1. Athletic Association and Alumni Association - helped finance Block I.
2. Art Department - advised on Art Exhibits and promoted Home-coming badge design contest in classes.
3. High School Guidance Conferences - IUSA staff represented University.
4. University Theater, MIA Board, Alpha Phi Omega - shared IUSA space in Sixth Street Building.
5. Student organizations - used PA system within building.
6. American Federation of Musicians Local 196 - supplied programs for Jazz-U-Like-It.
7. University Library - Record Lending Library in Browsing Room.
8. President's Office and University Club - helped finance President's Reception and Open House for Faculty
9. Club Commons supplied entertainment for:
  - a. College of Engineering
  - b. McKinley Foundation
  - c. Urbana Chamber of Commerce
  - d. First National Bank Dinner
  - e. American Legion
  - f. Rantoul USO
  - g. Junior Women's Club
  - h. Teachers' Group
  - i. Salvation Army
10. Chanute Field WAFS - Social Director Conducted session on "Men, Matrimony and Morals for Modern Military Women."

### B. Program assistance

1. International Fair
  - a. Zeta Phi Eta - co-sponsor



- b. Dean of Foreign Students - adviser
- c. Floriculture Department - exhibits
- d. Foreign Students - program and committee aid

2. Alumni Association - jointly sponsored:

- a. Football Movies of Ohio Game
- b. Founder's Day Wreath Laying
- c. Career Conference, chairmaned by IUSA Director

3. Dean of Men's Office - jointly sponsored Freshman Orientation programs and sponsored Dads' Association programs during Dad's Day weekend.

4. Dean of Women's Office - sponsored Mother's Day program of Mothers' Association and conducted Stunt Show and Carnival pairings.

5. YMCA International Welcome Weekend - IUSA staff member and students participated.

6. Campus Business Men's Association - sponsored Street Dance.

7. Film Forum - publicity by IUSA staff member.

8. University Library - co-sponsored four "Speaking of Books" programs during second semester.

C. Union Building Staff and IUSA Cooperation

- 1. Shared expenses on the building and IUSA Christmas card.
- 2. Club Commons committee worked with Food Service Director and Vice President to open a snack bar which operated with waitress service from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. to eliminate crowding in the regular line.
- 3. Worked with Director's office in the Undergraduate Competitive Art Exhibit from which the building purchased three pieces.
- 4. One Assistant Social Director worked half time on the staff of the Building Director on special projects.
- 5. Assistant Union Director advised in transferring part of IUSA bookkeeping to the Union Accounting Office.

VIII. SUMMER REPORT

The summer session enrollment for 1953 was 4,544, a decrease of 1,083 from 1952 figures.





Programs sponsored by IUSA during the summer of 1953 included bridge night, record couple dances, social dances, square dances, an all-staff coffee hour, Film Forums, Registration Dance, Summer Prom, and Union Movies. Table tennis was provided in the Men's Old Gym for men only.

The Social Director prepared a talk on Student Activities and Organization which was translated into French for a Swiss and French cadet group visiting on campus. Their visit was sponsored by the Institute of Aviation.

Union Movies were included in the summer program for the first time. Three movies were shown during the summer on Saturday nights. Most of the arrangements were made by staff members. Admission was charged. Three Film Forums, sponsored jointly with the Library School and the Summer Session, were held during July. There was no charge.

The Summer Prom was held on the Union Terrace. The grass in front of the terrace was roped off for a seating area.

The All-Staff Coffee Hour was under the supervision of the Faculty Social committee.

Student committees planned the Summer Prom and Registration Dance. The Film Forums, movies, and dances were arranged by staff members.

## IX. DEPARTMENT OF STAFF AFFAIRS

### A. Faculty Social Committee

1. The University discontinued payment of Union fees for faculty and staff members. The committee had no budget so its program has been curtailed.
  - a. The President's Reception and Open House for Faculty was presented with the financial aid of the President's Office and the University Club. The Open House became a more formal affair and the exhibits were discontinued.
  - b. Expenses for Faculty Social and Square Dancing classes were not covered even by weekly contributions by participants. Consequently some of the Graduate committee budget was used to cover the deficit.
  - c. The Town and Gown Party was held but incurred a loss.
  - d. Three Play Reading evenings were initiated by the group and proved to be of interest.
2. Recommendations
  - a. That Play Reading programs, Social and Square Dancing classes be sponsored by the Graduate committee or some faculty group.
  - b. That more emphasis be placed on the needs of graduate student programs and staff members be encouraged to attend events sponsored by the graduate committee.





B. Graduate committee

A Graduate committee was formed after a year's lapse to offer graduate students social events, open to those of graduate age or interest as well as official graduate students. The Dean of the Graduate School attended a coffee hour and took a special interest in the development of the committee.

X. TRENDS DURING 1953-1954

- A. An increased interest in non-participation amusement, particularly movies and Jazz-U-Like-It.
- B. Decreased interest in Town Meetings, perhaps the result of an increased number of panel discussion programs on campus.
- C. Decrease in attendance at admission dances; however, dancing classes were well attended with long waiting lists for admission to classes.
- D. All students permitted to have cars. Seemed to increase weekend exodus of students, which may have affected attendance at certain events.
- E. Improved coordination of major events accomplished by a meeting of all representatives of organized groups participating in the programs. Examples: House Decorations entries, Spring Carnival entries and Mother's Day program sponsors.
- F. Students and staff more concerned about improving quality of present programs than increasing number of programs and initiating new ones.
- G. The position holding policy introduced last year has solved the problem of students being accepted by too many committees. The average number of positions per worker changed from 1.54 to 1.39. There were no exceptions to the maximum of three subchairmanships; and only three students held three subchairmanships each. Only two held the limit of the chairmanship-subchairmanship combination.
- H. Increased number of groups using our Club Commons entertainment file.
- I. Students showed more interest in improving standards of dress. Noted more "dressing up" for interviews and special occasions.

XI. RECOMMENDATIONS

- A. That departments and committees be renamed so that names will be more significant of function.
- B. That printed programs of events sponsored by the Union carry the names of the Director of the Union and the Illini Union Board members.
- C. That more use be made of faculty and staff administrators as advisory members on student committees.



- D. That directors find out more about the quality of work done by all members of their department. More specific information is needed for award and honorary recommendations.
- E. Continue efforts to secure Skating Rink or some additional space for Stunt Show and Spring Musical rehearsals and performances. Huff gym is not suitable as a theater and the large seating capacity makes unfair competition for other groups providing paid entertainment.
- F. That a complete study be made of all dance programs in view of their filling a need for students and justification of use of space.
- G. That revival of out-of-town football movies be reconsidered.
- H. That dance instruction classes be increased to include more registrants. (Of 108 registrants, only 80 could enroll.)
- I. That the Social Forums committee extend services to more independent housing groups. That more orientation on campus social customs be provided during the first semester for new students.
- J. That an improved method of selection of committee members through more effective interviews be devised.
- K. Personnel Management
  - 1. That a new system of personnel records and placement be created.
  - 2. That two separate committees be set up: 1. personnel (to include placement and evaluation), 2. orientation (to include training courses).
- L. That more accurate budgets be prepared to include all planned and anticipated items in original copy considered by the Board in September.
- M. That the University of Illinois Library Association continue to sponsor a "Speaking of Books" program.
- N. That there be a return to judging of Stunt Show entries and the awarding of first, second, and third place trophies as distinct from trophies given to other participating houses.

That there be fewer Stunt Show entries and/or presentation of two shows each evening, Friday and Saturday. That emphasis be placed upon a combination of Independent and Greek entries.
- O. That Foreign Student committee be discontinued as a major committee since our relations to foreign students are through International Fair. A subchairman of soccer (preferably a foreign student) could function under Tournaments as this is the only other foreign student program.
- P. That continuation of Town Meetings be reconsidered despite the fact that most of the enthusiasm seems to be coming from the staff rather than the students.







- Q. That badge sales program permit part of the profit to be divided between selling groups so as to benefit other student organizations.
- R. That Mother's Day program continue to emphasize exhibits and that seating capacity at the coronation be increased so every mother may have a seat.
- S. Continue to develop Barbershoppers since the group attracted 8 Greeks and 34 Independent students and filled a definite need.



Three faculty members,  
one alumnus, Director  
and Social Director of  
Illini Union

Four student representatives  
from IF, MIA, WGS, Panhellenic.  
Illini Union Treasurer.

<p><b>*DIRECTOR</b> Cultural Affairs</p> <p><b>**Block I</b></p> <p>Social Forums</p> <p>Spring Musical</p> <p>Union Music Hours</p>	<p><b>*DIRECTOR</b> Entertainment</p> <p>Club Commons</p> <p>Office Management</p> <p>Stunt Show</p> <p>Union Movies</p>	<p><b>*DIRECTOR</b> Recreation</p> <p>Foreign Student Group</p> <p>Jazz-U-Like-It</p> <p>Open Houses and Banquets</p> <p>Personnel Management</p> <p>Spring Carnival</p>	<p><b>*DIRECTOR</b> Social Events</p> <p>Fine Arts</p> <p>House Publications</p> <p>Mother's Day</p> <p>Pep Rallies</p> <p>Social Dances</p>	<p><b>*DIRECTOR, Student- Alumni Relations</b></p> <p>Coffee Hours</p> <p>Homecoming</p> <p>News and Advertising</p> <p>Tournaments</p> <p>Town Meetings</p>	<p><b>*DIRECTOR</b> Student Services</p> <p>Barbershoppers</p> <p>Dad's Day</p> <p>High School Circus</p> <p>Red Cross College Unit</p> <p>Service Dances</p>
--	--	--	--	--	---

**\*Senior positions** - Six student Directors, Union President, Vice-President, and Treasurer constitute the Executive Board.

**\*\*Junior positions** - Chairmen of 28 committees constitute the Illini Union Council.

Additional department: Staff Affairs - Graduate committee and Faculty Social committee



## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN IUSA

	1949-50	1950-1	1951-2	1952-3	1953-54
UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT *	17,802	18,812	12,937	13,648	14,259
Men	13,721	10,803	9,375	9,813	10,347
Women	4,801	3,754	3,562	3,817	3,912
IUSA ACTIVE WORKERS**	756	710	731	676	780
Men	337	310	323	328	354
Women	419	400	408	348	426
Greeks	516	514	538	484	577
Independents	240	196	193	192	203
Freshmen	253	287	291	327	374
Sophomores	181	190	189	170	246
Juniors	201	130	173	134	113
Seniors	121	98	78	49	47
PERCENT OF IUSA WORKERS OF TOTAL UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT	4.2%	4.8%	5.6%	4.9%	5.5%

\*Enrollment figures are the number of different undergraduate students attending the fall and spring semesters in Urbana.

\*\*Included in the previous 1950-51, 1951-52, and 1952-53 totals for workers, men and women, and independents are graduate figures 5,10, and 6, respectively. All reference to graduate students has been omitted in this table and percentages have been revised to show only undergraduate participation.

June 1953 - June 1954

AVAILABLE IUSA POSITIONS	1,090
Average positions per worker	1.39
TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	2,248
Students applying	1,259
Average applications per student	1.78
Greeks applying	945
Independents applying	314
PERCENT OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED OF THOSE RECEIVED	48.5%
Greek applicants accepted	61.1%
Independent applicants accepted	64.6%





## ANALYSIS OF UNDERGRADUATE MULTIPLE APPLICATIONS FOR IUSA POSITIONS

(The term "multiple applicants" is used to designate those students submitting more than one application each.)

During 1953-54 a total of 1259 undergraduate students applied for 1090 IUSA positions. 763 students, or 60.6% of the total number of applicants, submitted one application each, whereas 496 students, or 39.4%, made application for more than one position. Of this latter group of students submitting more than one application each, 394, or 79.4%, were Greeks and 102, or 20.6%, were Independents.

The distribution of those students submitting more than one application is as follows:

Students submitting 2 applications . . . . .	51%
Students submitting 3 applications . . . . .	25%
Students submitting 4 applications . . . . .	13%
Students submitting 5 applications . . . . .	4.4%
Students submitting 6 applications . . . . .	3.8%
Students submitting 7 applications . . . . .	2%
Students submitting 8 applications . . . . .	1%
Students submitting 9 applications . . . . .	0.6%
Students submitting 10 applications . . . . .	0.2%



First Semester	1951-52	1952-53	1953-54
Number of students in survey	138	125	129
All University average (men and women)	-	3.51	3.49
IUSA group average (men and women)	3.82	3.88	3.89
All men's average	-	3.45	3.41
IUSA men's average	3.66 (62)	3.82 (56)	3.74 (55)
All women's average	-	3.69	3.71
IUSA women's average	3.94 (76)	3.93 (69)	4.00 (74)

<u>Average</u>	<u>1952-53</u>	<u>1953-54</u>
5.00	4	7
4.00 to 4.99	57	47
3.00 to 3.99	57	71
2.68 to 2.99	7	4
Made Bronze Tablet	4	1

## Notes:

1. Average 5.00 = A
2. These students were accepted on basis of second semester grade average of the previous year.
3. Grades shown here were issued in February after students had participated in IUSA's first semester activities.

## Comments:

Average of IUSA workers consistently above all University average. Men's averages above all University men's average. Women's averages improved. Seven are appreciably above the all University women's average. 4.00 (B) is an outstanding record. There are more A averages and fewer averages under 2.99. For the third time in 12 years an IUSA Senior Director was chosen as Valedictorian for the University.





	<u>September</u>	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>DAILY:</b>						
Music Hours	-	65	112	125	92	394
<b>WEEKLY:</b>						
Barbershoppers	110	162	138	88	66	564
Bridge Club	52	118	164	116	98	578
Chess Club	8	32	32	16	16	104
Club Commons	-	1250	790	200	314	2554
Coffee Hours	-	374	650	1145	683	2852
Friday Night Dances	-	177	101	-	25	303
Informal Dances	350	500	375	375	160	1760
Jazz-U-Like-It	-	2175	700	1500	1145	4520
Matinee Dances (12 dancing)	50	424	231	450	-	1155
Saturday Night Dance	250	786	96	28	180	1340
Social Dancing Classes	-	118	330	215	91	1054
Social Forums	120	35	286	118	325	884
Square Dances	140	255	150	60	55	660
Table Tennis	32	32	40	24	24	152
Union Movies	1360	7706	5901	2620	5420	23007
<b>OCCASIONAL:</b>						
Film Forums	-	50	-	-	30	80
Special Music Hours	-	-	65	-	12	77
Town Meetings	-	40	-	-	-	40
<b>SEMESTER:</b>						
Christmas Cotillion	-	-	-	176	-	176
Dad's Day Coffee Hour	-	450	-	-	-	450
Homecoming Coffee Hour	-	-	450	-	-	450
Homecoming Dances	-	-	1200	-	-	1200
International Fair	-	-	-	2147	-	2147
IUSA Allerton Workshop	-	65	-	-	-	65
100 Banquet	-	-	-	200	-	200
Open House	-	-	-	-	-	2500
Registration Dance	2500	-	-	-	-	1400
Student Activity Night	1400	-	-	-	-	2500
Stunt Show	2500	-	6865	-	-	6865



## STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Summer 1953

WEEKLY EVENTS

	June	July	August	Total
Bridge Club	84	260	120	464
Record Couple Dance	-	108	28	136
Social Dance	150	730	240	1120
Square Dance	96	480	176	752

SPECIAL EVENTS

All Staff Coffee Hour  
 Film Forum  
 Registration Dance  
 Summer Prom  
 Union Movies

All Staff Coffee Hour	55	-	-	55
Film Forum	-	700	-	700
Registration Dance	180	-	-	180
Summer Prom	-	-	240	240
Union Movies	-	123	223	346
Total	565	2401	1027	3993

Exhibit E



	September	October	November	December	January	Total
GRADUATE AND FACULTY:						
Faculty Dancing Classes	-	115	131	44	61	351
Faculty Open House	-	1500	-	-	-	1500
Graduate Party	-	-	-	-	200	200
Play Reading	-	25	-	12	-	37
Record Lending Library:						
(Borrowers)	<u>498</u>	<u>1293</u>	<u>883</u>	<u>796</u>	<u>978</u>	<u>4448</u>
TOTAL	<u>9370</u>	<u>18077</u>	<u>19690</u>	<u>10455</u>	<u>8975</u>	<u>66567</u>





## STUDENT ATTENDANCE AT SOCIAL PROGRAMS

Second Semester 1953-54

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>Total</u>
<b>WEEKLY:</b>						
Barbershoppers	108	150	160	145	-	563
Bridge Club	96	200	200	160	-	656
Chess Club	40	68	48	60	-	216
Club Commons	-	923	562	238	-	1732
Coffee Hours	817	800	555	214	-	2386
Friday Night Dances	36	283	41	23	-	383
Informal Dances	200	470	250	160	-	1080
Jazz-U-Like-It	353	1025	562	134	-	2074
Saturday Night Dances	218	448	94	232	-	992
Social Dances	190	438	120	120	-	868
Social Forums	64	448	110	103	-	725
Square Dances	115	260	115	95	-	585
Table Tennis	50	32	110	120	10	322
Union Movies	9541	5775	5348	7990	6000	34654

**OCCASIONAL:**

Film Forums	40	40	30	730	-	840
International Soccer	-	100	150	100	-	350
Tournament	75	40	30	20	-	165
Speaking of Books	40	21	10	-	-	71
Town Meetings						

Exhibit G



Barbershoppers' Show	-	150	-	-	150
Bridge Tournament	52	-	-	-	52
Coronation of Mothers' Day Queen	-	-	-	-	-
Founders' Day Coffee Hour	-	-	1200	-	1200
Wreath-Laying Ceremony	-	250	-	-	250
Freshman Open House	400	-	-	-	100
High School Circus	-	-	-	-	400
IUSA Allerton Workshop	46	-	-	-	3500
Key Banquet	-	-	-	-	46
Orientation Meeting	25	-	107	-	107
Red Cross Blood Bank	-	-	-	-	25
Registration Dance	720	-	-	-	930
Spring Carnival	-	-	-	-	720
Spring Musical	-	-	7032	-	15000
Sweet 16 Dance	-	-	-	-	7032
					425
GRADUATE AND FACULTY:					
Faculty Play Reading	30	-	-	-	30
Graduate Coffee Hour	150	-	-	-	150
Graduate Parties	-	50	-	-	140
Social and Square Dances	50	162	95	-	432
Town and Gown Dance	140	-	-	-	140
Vienese Waltz Group	-	100	80	-	180
Record Lending Library					
(Borrowers)	946	884	842	510	4217
TOTAL	14542	24841	20000	6520	83879









C  
1460 Rien I  
1754/55

## INTRODUCTION

Since the opening of the Union in February, 1941, and the beginning of the student organization in 1942, the Union Social Director has compiled an annual report for the purpose of recording as completely as possible the development of the Student Activities Department of the Illini Union.

Student activities are influenced by factors such as enrollment. During the first semester of 1954-55, 16,866 students were enrolled at the University, 12,648 men and 4,218 women. Graduate students numbered 2,955 an increase over last year, and Korean veteran enrollment rose from 3,555 last year to a high of 3,780 during the second semester, 1955.

Twenty-seven undergraduate committees presented more than 35 different kinds of programs during 1954-55. IUSA continued to be self-supporting.

## HISTORY OF ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT

Organization of the Illini Union Board on August 29, 1942, by action of the University of Illinois Trustees marked the beginning of Illini Union Student Activities. Recommendation for the move had come from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs as an answer to student social and recreational needs.

Previous to 1942 the Men's League and Women's League had taken charge of many events of an all-campus nature at the University of Illinois. In organizing the Illini Union Board and defining its functions the Board of Trustees transferred most of the duties of the former groups to this new body. In a short time the Men's and Women's League ceased to exist as student organizations.

The first Board included six faculty-staff---three members of the faculty, a representative of the Alumni Association, the Manager and Social Director of the Illini Union. Nine students were also included in the membership---two represented Men's League, two represented Women's League, and five were selected by the Illini Union Board, although authority was delegated to the Committee on Student Affairs to make these five appointments for the first year.

Although the number of faculty and staff members has remained unchanged since the first year, the student membership has varied according to need. The present Board selected nine students: a president, vice-president, treasurer, and six senior directors. Four students represent the four housing groups: Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council.

The Union Board is not a political organization and the student members obtain their position as a result of meritorious service performed within the Union or in some other University activity.

THE LIBRARY OF THE

1957





Student programs operating during the first year were: classical music hours, dances, coffee hours, recreation, social forums, dancing in Commons, and publicity. These seven programs have been increased to 27.

In the present set-up students are given a major part of the authority in planning their programs, but their work is guided and coordinated by the Illini Union Social Director and her staff. They are charged with the responsibility of ascertaining the social needs of the students, operating constructive programs through which these needs might be met, and guiding individual students in the light of their peculiar needs and capacities, into activity which will contribute to their growth.

Because it has functioned for only 14 years and because the territory it covers is wide and varied, Illini Union Student Activities is still in the process of the continuous change and growth that marks early development. Members of IUSA welcome suggestions from staff and students for expansion of present programs or addition of new ones.

### ILLINI UNION STUDENT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

The purpose of the Illini Union Board, as stated in the constitution, is to administer programs which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social interest of the general student body and University staff, and by these programs to aid the development of leadership and provide opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations. To facilitate these aims and purposes the Illini Union Board shall:

Be responsible for the administration of these student activities, programs, and services which are of an all-University nature for either men or women, or both.

Be responsible for organizing and directing programs of activities for the faculty, staff, and alumni of the University.

Act in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Illini Union with regard to the management and operation of the Illini Union and its auxiliary enterprises.

### The Objectives of the Illini Union Board:

To plan and execute programs of a cultural, educational, and social nature.

To make constructive use of leisure time a factor in total student education and supplement student needs not met by formal education.

To develop student skills in human relations by participation in group activities which illustrate actual problems in organization and administration.





To plan a sufficient variety of programs to interest the general student body.

To provide programs both for committee participation and audience participation.

### Professional Staff of Illini Union Student Activities

Illini Union Student Activities has a staff of professional people to assist or advise the student workers and to provide continuity. This year the staff has included the Social Director, three full-time assistants, two stenographers, one receptionist, and one part-time student stenographer.

Each of the three Assistant Social Directors serves as an adviser to assigned committees, varied each year to provide experience in handling each kind of program: daily, weekly, occasional or a special event such as Homecoming or Spring Musical. The senior member serves as the administrative assistant.

## STUDENT AND STAFF TRAINING

### Conferences

#### Big Ten Conference

The University was host school for the 1954 Big Ten Conference held at Allerton Park. Four staff members and eight students attended.

#### Regional Conference

Three staff members and six students represented Illinois at the conference held in December at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana.

#### National Conference

The Social Director attended the conference in April at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

### Training Programs and Evaluation

#### Student Directors' Training Course

The Social Director and her staff conducted a training course to help Directors adjust to their roles of "student advisers." These leaders in turn relayed the information to the major chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members. Such subjects as the following were discussed: Union Constitution, Leadership, Student Personnel,



Interviewing, Communications and Public Relations, Budget, and Building Facilities and Services. The staff and student leaders became better acquainted, and students seemed to profit from personal interviews and evaluation meetings.

#### Council Meetings for Subchairmen

Subchairmen held group bi-weekly meetings with the help of the Personnel Management committee. Senior officers conducted the meetings.

#### Annual Workshops

Two annual workshops were held for all Board members and all chairmen. The fall meeting accomplished the introduction to policies, procedures, finances, public relations, interviews, and awards. Board members see prospective Board members in action at the Spring Workshop. Specific problems and recommendations from the student group made up the agenda in the spring.

#### Available References

A Policy Folder containing information on policies and procedures and a booklet "Committee Cues." The latter was revised during the summer of 1954 and was made available to all IUSA committee members.

### MATTERS OF POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION

#### Changes in IUSA Organization

The Illini Union Constitution was amended to provide that (1) student directors will number seven rather than eight; seven directors and the Director of Finance will constitute the Executive Council. (2) There will be six departments: five student departments and one department of staff affairs.

For the first semester of 1954-55, IUSA officers were President, Vice-President, Director of Finance, Director of Public Relations, and four program Directors identified by number. Two resignations made this plan impracticable, however, and the committees belonging to the Director of Public Relations were distributed among the program Directors.

The title of treasurer was changed to Director of Finance and three assistants have been assigned to this officer. No remuneration is accorded to any of the four positions.

A Department of Student-Alumni Relations no longer exists within IUSA framework. With a review of the changing relationships in recent years between the Alumni Association and IUSA, a department has been designated instead "Public Relations and Student-Alumni Affairs."

The IUSA President, Vice-President, and Director of Finance were an Executive Committee of three to plan the work of the Directors.





## Policies

The 100 Banquet policy was revised to provide for more careful selection by activity advisers and the IUSA committee of 100 seniors to be honored.

Stunt Show and Spring Carnival pairings were again handled by the Deans' offices, exclusively.

Qualifications for IUSA key awards were changed, eliminating class membership restrictions.

Illini Union approved a policy for queen-judging, chief point of which permits judges to agree to this contest procedure in advance of the judging or to decline to be a judge.

Significant points in the revision of judging procedure in all queen contests are as follows:

The grades and activities of candidates will be rated and scored on fixed scales, approved by the judges before the judging begins.

No fraternity jewelry will be worn, nor house affiliations revealed.

Judges individually will rate candidates without discussion.

The Executive committee of the event will tabulate scoring sheets to determine finalists.

A new policy of space allocation will attempt to coordinate and simplify the work of the Reservations Office and IUSA.

A decision was made limiting use of IUSA public address systems to IUSA committees, four housing groups represented on the Illini Union Board, and the Alumni Association.

By agreement among the Office of Public Relations, the Social Director's Office and Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scouting Honorary, tours of University grounds will be arranged and conducted by Alpha Phi Omega with the assistance of the adviser of that group, Mr. Robert McNabb, Union Night Supervisor.

Staff advisers were given the authority to grant complimentary tickets for events having an admission charge. Until this year, the Dean in charge of Student Organizations authorized these tickets.

## Relationship with the Committee on Student Affairs

In March IUSA President Ann Litherland was invited to attend meetings of CSA for the rest of the year. The IUSA representative had no vote but was free to enter into discussions. The invitation made for a sizable stride in mutual understanding.

Some of the more significant difficulties were:

The refusal of CSA to approve a cheering contest for the State Basketball Tournament as proposed by IUSA. CSA suggested several



qualifications upon the contest in order to make it acceptable to that committee. Illini Union Board did not approve the changes, and the contest was dropped.

Refusal by CSA to approve the Spring Carnival Safety Measure proposed by the Provost and endorsed by the Spring Carnival Executive committee. The latter committee and the Union Board submitted a compromise plan which was then approved by CSA.

A study by a specially-appointed CSA subcommittee of IUSA budgets and financial statements for the past three years resulted in some public criticism, based on erroneous conclusions.

Much of the difficulty between IUSA and CSA results from unwillingness of some CSA members to consider Illini Union Board and IUSA as responsible groups, fully able to plan and administer programs successfully. The IUSA budget and several proposals have been scrutinized with excessive care. Much of this seems to be duplication of the efforts of students, staff, and faculty members connected with the Illini Union.

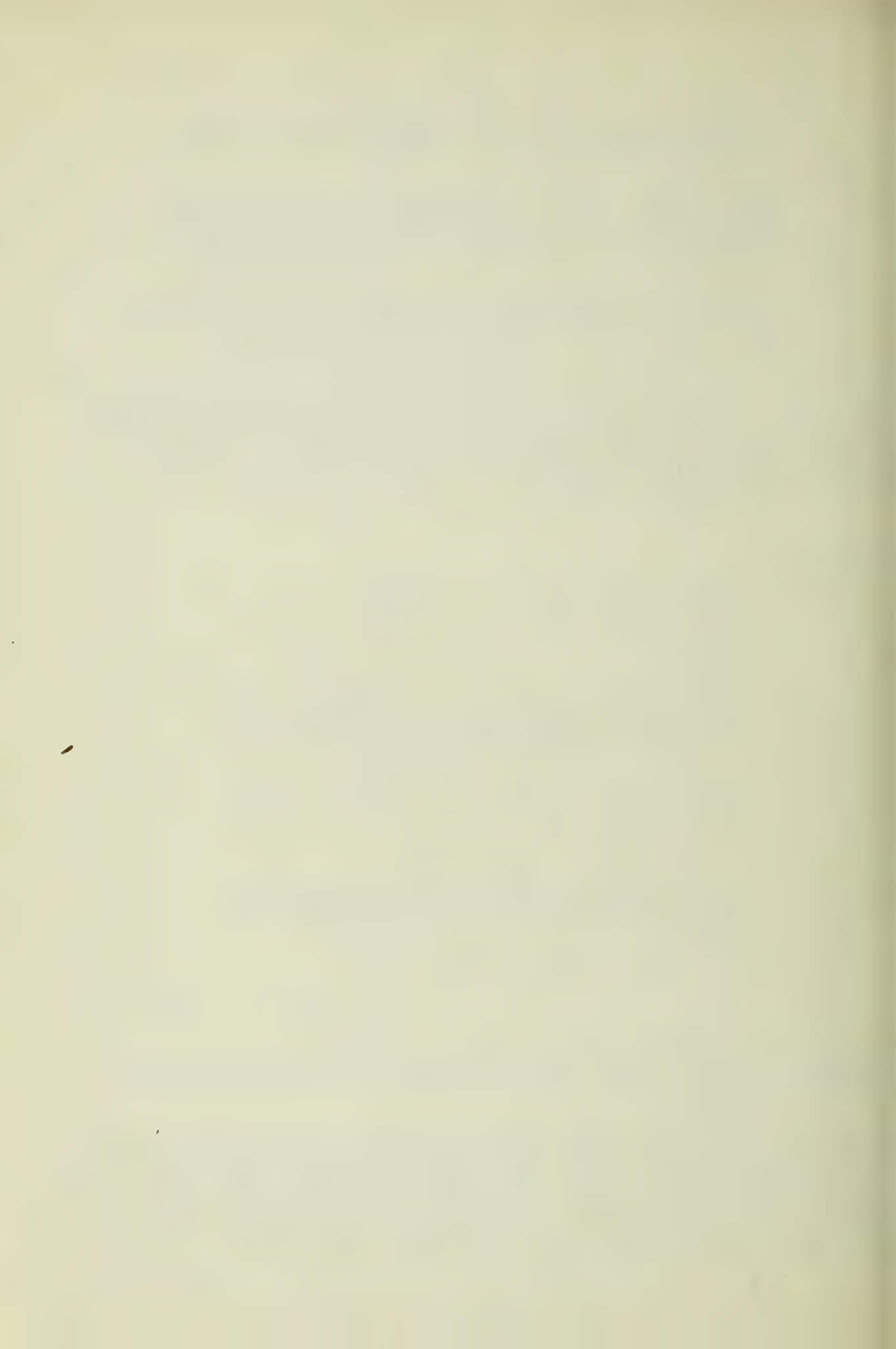
### Finances

How IUSA's operating money was used during 1954-55:

1. 60% for operating expenses of income producing programs	\$23,653.00
2. 12% for operating expenses of programs which although they produce income are not self-supporting and do not help support our service programs.	4,913.00
3. 16% for service committees which bring in no money to IUSA	6,125.00
4. 2% for training of IUSA personnel	665.00
5. 4% for operating expenses of functions which serve IUSA committees, but not outside activities.	1,775.00
6. 6% for general IUSA operating expenses	2,130.00
Total Income	<hr/> \$39,261.00

In view of the thriving financial situation of IUSA and the consequent unfortunate criticism of IUSA's finances, it seems imperative that certain points be considered here.

At the end of the 1952-53 year, IUSA had a deficit of \$3400 and was clearly in a very shaky financial position. As a result, every effort was made to trim the 1953-54 budget and to watch expenditures during the year. At the end of 1953-54 IUSA had made a \$6,000 profit. This was easily traced to the unusually large financial success of Union Movies, Spring Musical, and Stunt Show and to the lack of excessive or unpredicted expenditures.





The 1954-55 budget returned some of the items that had been reduced the previous year but this did not provide for the high degree of monetary success since some of the income could not have been predicted. It is evident that this past year was successful financially. Since IUSA is a non-profit organization, it is important that the Union Board find a way to utilize the accumulated profits not needed for reserve in such a way as to directly benefit the student body.

#### Student Representation on Campus, Local Boards and Committees

The president and certain Directors are members of the following:

Student Senate - President was representative.

Coordinations Committee - President was representative.

Committee on Student Affairs - the IUSA president was invited to attend meetings during the spring. However, no IUSA representative was present during the first two-thirds of the year.

Campus Business Men's Association - Director of Public Relations.

Campus Chest Allocations Board - Director of Recreation.

#### Staff Representation on University Committees

A staff adviser served as member of the Cheerleading Advisory Board, (Robert Alexander).

Two staff advisers represented the University at several college day programs sponsored by high schools throughout Illinois. (Bob Alexander and Norma Crow).

A staff adviser was a member of the Safety Fire Prevention Board. (Clarence Leverenz).

Two staff advisers and the Assistant to the Union Director set up a proposed plan for a training program in Union management. (Bob Alexander and Clarence Leverenz).

A staff adviser has been chairman of the Speaking of Books committee. (Norma Crow).

The Social Director is a member of the Faculty Social committee and the University Film Council. (Irene D. Pierson).

A staff adviser is a member of the Film Society. (Norma Crow).





## COOPERATION WITH UNIVERSITY OR LOCAL GROUPS

IUSA co-sponsored David Kwok lecture-demonstration with the Chinese Student Association.

The Illini Union held its annual Purchase Prize Exhibit, a competition of undergraduate students enrolled in the College of ~~Fine~~ and Applied Arts. The Union purchased the painting awarded first place.

The Jazz-U-Like-It committee continued to cooperate with the American Federation of Musicians taking advantage of the transcription and recording fund for presenting a free concert.

Pep Rallies committee continued to cooperate with the Athletic Association, the Band Department, and the Cheerleading Advisory Board.

Club Commons again featured all-faculty entertainment for its faculty show.

The Block I committee continued to cooperate with the Athletic Association (which paid for one-half of the expenses for the new block) and the Alumni Association.

The Mother's Day program again worked closely with the Mother's Association, and especially Miss Agnes Tandberg, secretary of that organization.

The Big Ten Photography Contest Exhibit, co-sponsored with the YMCA Photography Club, was displayed in December.

The High School Circus committee received the cooperation of Illinois High School Association, Athletic Association, Daily Illini, Dean of Students, University Security Officer, University Gymnastic Team, and the School of Music.

The University Security Officer agreed to help the Fine Arts Record Lending Library collect payments on records overdue.

The Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, Naval ROTC sponsored displays in the Armory during the High School Circus.

Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles participated in the Queen Coronation held during High School Circus.

The University Board on Undergraduate Scholarships awarded the "1955 Sweet Sixteen Scholarship" to a freshman enrolled in technical engineering. The scholarship is financed by excess profits from High School Circus.

The Red Cross committee worked with the Champaign County Red Cross Chapter and the Red Cross Branch at Chanute Air Force Base Hospital.

The Spring Carnival committee worked with University Fire and Safety Board, Security Officer, a special CSA committee, Public Functions Supervisor, and Dean of Student Organizations in connection with the crowd control plan.

A journalism student used IUSA programs as a basis for four feature stories, some of the information in which was used by the Office of Public Relations.



The Union Social Director was guest speaker at a Social Forum held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon National Convention at Allerton House in March. Five members of the Social Forum committee assisted her in presenting a Forum.

Both the 1955 Spring Musical and the Barbershoppers Show had their opening nights at Chanute Air Force Base this spring. Arrangements were made by the respective committees with the Office of Special Services at Chanute and Miss Lucy Coe, Rantoul USO Recreation Director.

The International Fair chairman attended the YMCA-sponsored International week end.

Zeta Phi Eta (women's speech honorary) and IUSA co-sponsored the International Fair for the third consecutive year. Each group receives one-third of the profits, while the remaining third goes to the Foreign Student Loan Fund. The International Fair committee received assistance from the Speech Department, from foreign student groups, and from Zeta Phi Eta alumnae.

The Dad's Day committee was assisted by the Dad's Association.

#### NEW FEATURES AND CHANGES IN ILLINI UNION COMMITTEES, PROGRAMS, AND SERVICES

##### Block I

A second Block I was started on the west side of Memorial Stadium. The committee was enlarged to handle the additional responsibilities.

Illini Union Board has approved the purchase of 900 orange wool felt capes for the second Block I.

Fox-Movietone News filmed University of Illinois scenes for Punts and Stunts, a 12-minute short, using Block I, Union Activities, and the marching band as the focal points.

##### Campus Talent

The Campus Talent committee has filled a definite need during 1954-55 by supplying University and civic groups with entertainment and lifting some of the pressure from the Club Commons and Red Cross committees. Seventy-five student entertainers were registered with the Campus Talent committee.

##### Club Commons

In view of decreased attendance during 1953-54 at Club Commons, fewer of these programs were scheduled.

##### Dances

All dance committees were combined into a single committee. Under dances will be square dance on Tuesday, ballroom dancing instruction on Wednesday, Wednesday night dances, Friday night hops, special Saturday night dances, and folk dancing.





A square dance festival in May was sponsored by the square dance committee for local and neighboring square dancers. Live music was featured.

A weekly folk dancing program was begun in the Spring of 1955.

### Fine Arts

Mr. David Kwok, Chinese artist, gave a lecture-demonstration and exhibit of his paintings in the Wedgewood Lounge. His appearance was co-sponsored by IUSA and the Chinese Students Club.

An "Art by the Architects" exhibit was co-sponsored by the Fine Arts committee and the Architecture Department during Mother's Day week end.

The Record Lending Library purchased \$582.12 worth of records this year to add to the collection which this year provided a total of 1,000 people an average of 2,000 records a month.

### High School Circus

High School Circus badges were sold as admission to the Wednesday night dance in the Ballroom for basketball tournament visitors. Seventeen activity groups sponsored booths.

The High School Circus committee gave a 15-minute television program over WCIA explaining the purpose, events, and facilities of the Circus.

A high school quartet from Pinckneyville participated in the Circus side show. This is the first time that a competing team has participated in the entertainment.

The 16 high schools participating in the basketball tournament were sent a questionnaire to learn opinions about the High School Circus, its events and function. Replies indicated approval of a High School Circus next year, interest in a cheering contest, and a favorable response to high school students' participating in entertainment at the Circus.

### Jazz-U-Like-It

Jazz-U-Like-It shows featured live music at each performance; no record shows were scheduled.

### Mother's Day

Irene Pierson, Union Social Director, appeared on television station WCIA to give background and present the program of the Mother's Day week end, along with Nancy Gratigny, general chairman, and Tom Soderstrom, program chairman.

### One Hundred Banquet

Tickets for the annual 100 Banquet were sold at \$2.50 per person in order to enable honored seniors to invite guests.



## Personnel

In mid-year, two committees, Personnel Development and Personnel Management, were combined to form the Personnel committee.

A chart showing IUSA organization, personnel and positions was made by the Personnel committee and hung in 322.

A third Allerton Workshop was held in May this year for the purpose of orienting newly-appointed directors and chairmen.

## Public Relations

The Student Union News was printed this year by a job printer instead of being multilithed.

A Public Relations committee has been formed to revitalize IUSA's public relations program. This committee is a consolidation of News and Advertising, House Publications, and Office Management.

## Spring Carnival

A House Representatives Workshop was held this Spring to promote better understanding of the purpose of Carnival and to give the 73 participating groups aid in construction, publicity, script-writing, costumes, and showmanship. Five meetings were held with an attendance of approximately 150 per session.

A new trophy-award system was adopted by the Spring Carnival committee. Two trophies were given for first, two for second, etc., in each division rather than awarding a first, second, third, fourth, fifth, etc., place trophy. The number of awards in each division was determined by the number of entrants.

At the suggestion of the University Safety and Fire Prevention Board and the Committee on Student Affairs, the Spring Carnival committee introduced a crowd control plan, charging 50 cent admission from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. A total of twenty thousand people, including participants, attended Carnival, and 6,400 were paid admissions. The Carnival committee and Safety and Fire Prevention Board were satisfied with the effective handling of crowds, which were limited to 5,000 within the Armory at one time. Attendance was smaller than last year, probably as a result of crowd control and admission charge, but total income went up to approximately \$13,000.

For the first time houses were given information following the Carnival about the judging results. House representatives discussed the judging sheets with the Carnival ~~adviser~~ making complaints about Carnival management or suggestions for improving next year's Carnival.

## Spring Musical

The Spring Musical Executive committee offered students the opportunity to submit an original **script**, at the same time selecting a stock production, Good News, if no original shows proved acceptable.





The Spring Musical Executive committee elected to return to the proscenium stage after three annual productions done arena-style.

### Stunt Show

Two separate Stunt Shows were presented, one on Friday and one on Saturday of Homecoming week end, allowing 12 shows to be given, six each night. The chief consideration was to avoid repetition within an evening's performance in type of music, plot, choreography, lighting, and props.

Illini Union Board approved the return to former trophy award system for Stunt Show: first and second place trophies were presented at both performances rather than awarding trophies to all participating houses.

In an effort to determine audience opinion of the 1954 Homecoming Stunt Show, questionnaires were placed inside each program containing six questions.

### Tournaments

The IUSA Table Tennis Tournament finished second in the National Inter-collegiate Table Tennis Tournament in team competition.

The Chess Club was discontinued because of lack of student interest in maintaining the club this year.

The International Soccer Club has replaced the Foreign Student Group.

A permanent wall plaque, which will be inscribed with the winners of each year's international soccer tournament, has been purchased by the International Soccer Club.

It was learned that the first place trophies won by the Colombia Soccer team in the last two years are now on display at the University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia.

## NEW PROJECTS

### Operation Count

A student committee supervised a count of people using the Union Building between 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. on May 19 for the purpose of finding out the extent of building use. More than 10,000 people entered during these hours. It has been suggested that a count be taken twice a year---in the spring and in the winter.





## Information Booklet

The Illini Union Board Chairman appointed a committee to study the matter of possible publication of an all-campus information booklet to succeed the I-Book. Committee representatives have been selected from the Alumni Association, Dean of Students Office, Illini Union staff, YMCA, Student Senate, and IUSA, which will supply the chairman.

## IUSA and the Independent Student

In an effort to encourage independent participation in student activities, a staff adviser visited two women's residence halls during the second semester to explain the procedure and possibilities for IUSA activities.

## President's Portrait

The Illini Union Board has sponsored a program to solicit funds for a portrait of President Lloyd Morey as a gift to the University. The project has been handled in cooperation with the Concert and Entertainment Board. Appeals have been made to students, faculty, staff, and the general public. IUSA will underwrite one-half of the deficiency between funds raised and the cost of the portrait, which will be \$2,000.

## Advisership of Recreation Students

In co-operation with the Department of Recreation, an Assistant Social Director served as a staff adviser to a senior and a sophomore who earned credit in the Department of Recreation for their participation in IUSA.

## Speaking of Books

Until this year this program had been sponsored by the Library Association. Now financed by IUSA, this series of six book reviews by faculty members enjoyed a come-back. Approximately 70 people attended each of the five programs held in the Union Browsing Room, and 450 heard Prof. Paul Landis read Dickens' Christmas Carol.

## Student Reception for New President

IUSA will sponsor an all-student reception honoring President and Mrs. Henry in September. The event is planned to provide an opportunity for the students to meet the President and for him to become acquainted with them early in the year.

## SERVICES FOR FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Faculty Social Committee was inactive, with the exception of the annual reception for the President and assistance given for the Town and Gown



reception. However, the committee will have a budget of \$500 for 1955-56 so that it will resume some or all of its former programs.

The Graduate-Staff Social Committee increased the extent of its program this year to include four coffee hours, four Saturday evening parties, five evenings of play reading, and ballroom and square dancing on alternate Monday evenings from October through June.

## 1954 SUMMER PROGRAMS

Summer programs sponsored by IUSA during the summer of 1954 included bridge nights, record couple dances, social and square dances, classical music hours, Film Forums, the Summer Prom, the Registration Dance, and bridge and chess tournaments.

Special programs included lectures by Prof. Bruce Weirick and Mr. Harry Payne Reeves, and a Punch Bowl Hour to welcome visiting lecturers and summer school students. The Punch Bowl Hour was an experimental program, held in 1954 for the first time, and was well attended.

## TRENDS

### Programs

Attendance at weekly Saturday dances decreased as the year progressed. Orchestras drew larger crowds than records, and the change from a 60-cent to a 40-cent admission charge showed a slight upswing in attendance. January and May dances had smallest attendance.

Wednesday night hops grew more popular than in 1953-54. Housing groups having exchanges and Wednesday night coke-daters were responsible for the increased attendance.

Continued decrease in requests for Sunday meetings has been noted by the Reservations office.

Jazz-U-Like-It has continued to be popular, perhaps illustrating the trend noted last year of student preference for the small event and intimate atmosphere.

Some significant changes were made in the 1954 Stunt Show, indicating that the students may be ready to revamp Stunt Show quite radically in the next few years.

Interest and enthusiasm for the Barbershoppers committee continued to grow. In 1954 the total number of tickets sold for their annual show was 149; in 1955, 411.

Regarding Spring Carnival, a definite trend is observable in the interest of student groups in participating in the snow and movie divisions, with a diminution of interest in audience-participation and walk-through divisions.





Of 37 entries, shows had 18; movies, 9; walk-throughs, 5; and audience participation, 6.

### Personnel

Through the efforts of the reporter assigned to cover IUSA, the Daily Illini showed some understanding of the problems of IUSA, especially in the case of ~~the~~ editorial which presented facts regarding participation of independents.

Fewer independent students hold major offices than previously. Next year there will be no senior directors who are independents and only two major chairmen of 24 who are independents. Of 55 students who applied for the latter position, only four are non-fraternity.

The number of IUSA workers who hold major house offices is increasing.

Chairmen and subchairmen of major events seem to have an excellent chance for promotion within IUSA. The Spring Carnival executive committee showed 100% advancement in IUSA: the chairman and one subchairman became directors and six subchairmen, major chairmen. Of the High School Circus executive committee, all but two advanced to higher positions; major chairmen and two subchairmen became directors, and four subchairmen, major chairmen.

An effort is being made to reduce number of committees and to have more clearly defined duties for all committees.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

#### Specific Recommendations of the President of IUSA

That the Union Board would have an increased sense of responsibility if its decisions could be considered final.

That IUSA would benefit from specific statement from the President of the University in regard to his understanding of the purpose of the Union and where it belongs in the educational picture.

That representatives of other campus organizations might be invited to give reports at Board meetings so that each group may be better informed of the others' purpose and accomplishments and consequently be less likely to consider Union Activities as a competitor.

That agendas be sent to Board members before each meeting.

That the Vice-President, who attends Building Staff meetings, give weekly reports of the activities of Union Board and present information obtained from the Building Staff to Union Board.

That a report from Union Council be given at every Board meeting.

That the Board continue its present policy of evaluating both itself as a group and its individual programs.



### Recommendations of Staff Members

That IUSA's one-third of the profits from International Fair be directed to a scholarship fund for student members of IUSA.

That plans for a High School Cheering Contest, withdrawn because of difficulties in determining purpose, be revised and submitted again next year by the High School Circus committee.

That the folk dance program be continued and be included in the budget.

That IUSA consider publication to succeed the I-Book, recently dropped by the YMCA.

That the pamphlet "IUSA Is For You" be brought up to date.

That a three-price range for tickets for Stunt Show and Spring Musical be considered to acknowledge tremendous disparity in Huff Gym seating areas.

That Office Management, in addition to its previous function, serve as a secretarial agency, with the chairman locating and training secretaries for all committees.

That IUSA, within the limits of our budget and purpose, assist the International Soccer group in the promotion of a University Soccer team to play teams at other midwestern universities. That the International Soccer group attempt to become an independent University organization within the next two years, assisted to that end by IUSA.

That a print-lending collection of painting reproductions be organized by the Fine Arts Committee, available to students, faculty, and staff.

That better lighting and display facilities be developed for art exhibits.

That advertising media be investigated and that reproduction processes such as silk screen and air brush be considered for IUSA.

That a smoothly-operating public relations program be devised to improve methods in news releases and to cover IUSA events more thoroughly and accurately.

That evaluation of all programs and services be continued with an eye to increasing value to the university and to the individual students.

That flexibility be maintained in adding worthwhile programs or in superannuating others.

That ideas for strengthening the IUSA training program be sought and that methods of selection of student members be carefully considered.

That Board members continue to assist in the training of major chairman, at Union Council meetings, through director-adviser discussions and especially at Workshops which are as follows:





Fall Workshop: a one-day meeting in the Union Building to discuss points of view in Union work, chairmen and policy-making, etc.

February Workshop: overnight at Allerton to evaluate IUSA and to discuss problems.

May Workshop: an informal one-day program at Allerton to give incoming chairman information needed to organize their committees and to administer their programs.

That staff members or student leaders from IUSA visit independent housing units during the first week of classes to explain IUSA programs and encourage participation in activities.





ILLINI UNION  
BOARD

\*DIRECTOR - Public Relations

\*House Publications  
News and Advertising  
Open Houses and Banquets

\*DIRECTOR - Personnel

Personnel Management & Development  
Campus Talent

\*DIRECTOR - No. 1

International Fair  
Spring Carnival  
Jazz-U-Like-It  
Barbershoppers  
Fep Rallies

\*DIRECTOR - No. 2

Dad's Day  
High School Circus  
Club Commons  
Union Movies  
Block I  
Foreign Student Group

\*DIRECTOR - No. 3

Homecoming  
Spring Musical  
Social Dance  
Coffee Hours  
Union Music Hours  
Red Cross

\*DIRECTOR - No. 4

Stunt Show  
Mother's Day  
Social Forums  
Service Dances  
Fine ArtsThree faculty members,  
one alumnus, Director,  
and Social Director of  
Illini Union.Illini Union  
President, Vice-  
President and  
TreasurerFour student repre-  
sentatives from IF,  
MIA, WGS, Panhellenic.es: \*Senior positions - Six student Directors, Union President, Vice-President, and  
Treasurer constitute the Executive Board.

\*\*Junior positions - Chairmen of 28 committees constitute the Illini Union Council.

Additional department: Staff Affairs - Graduate committee and Faculty Social  
committee.



## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN IUSA

	1950-1	1951-2	1952-3	1953-4	1954-5
UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT *	18,812	12,937	13,618	14,259	14,512
Men	10,803	9,375	9,813	10,347	10,616
Women	3,754	3,562	3,817	3,912	3,886
IUSA ACTIVE WORKERS**	710	731	676	730	620
Men	310	323	328	354	351
Women	400	408	348	376	339
Greeks	514	538	481	577	517
Independents	196	193	192	203	143
Freshmen	287	291	327	374	313
Sophomores	190	189	170	216	189
Juniors	130	173	134	113	134
Seniors	98	78	49	47	51
PERCENT OF IUSA WORKERS OF TOTAL UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT	4.8%	5.6%	4.9%	5.5%	4.75%

Enrollment figures are the number of different undergraduate students attending the fall and spring semesters in Urbana.

Included in the previous 1951-52, 1952-53 totals for workers, men and women, and independents are graduate figures 10 and 6 respectively. All reference to graduate students has been omitted in this table and percentages have been revised to show only undergraduate participation.

	June 1954 - June 1955
AVAILABLE IUSA POSITIONS	903
Average positions per worker	1.308
TOTAL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	2,109
Students applying	1,370
Average applications per student	1.54
Greeks applying	968
Independents applying	302
PERCENT OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED OF THOSE RECEIVED	32%
Greek applicants accepted	61.2%
Independent applicants accepted	45.3%





UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

First Semester	1952-53	1953-54	1954-55
Number of students in survey	125	129	137
All University average (men and women)	3.51	3.49	3.496
IUSA group average (men and women)	3.88	3.89	3.90
All men's average	3.45	3.41	3.445
IUSA men's average	3.82 (56)	3.74 (55)	3.84 (60)
All women's average	3.69	3.71	3.646
IUSA women's average	3.93 (69)	4.00 (74)	3.96 (76)

Average

5.00	7	6
4.00 to 4.99	47	50
3.00 to 3.99	71	77
2.48 to 2.99	4	4
Made Bronze Tablet	1	4

1953-54

1954-55

Note: Grades shown here were issued in February after students had participated in IUSA's first semester activities

Mean grade average - 3.807  
Median grade average - 3.825  
Mode grade average - 3.8

Lowest grade average - 2.48  
Highest grade average - 5.00

Comments:

Students named to position of Valedictorian (for the second consecutive year) 1; Bronze Tablet, 4; Mortar Board, 4; Ma-Wan-Da, 3; Torch, 8; Sachem, 4. Winners of gold keys, 8; silver keys, 21; bronze keys, 105.



## ANALYSIS OF UNDERGRADUATE MULTIPLE APPLICATIONS FOR IUSA POSITIONS

(The term "multiple applicants" is used to designate those students submitting more than one application each.)

During 1954-55 a total of 1370 undergraduate students applied for 903 IUSA positions. 798 students, or 58.25% of the total number of applicants, submitted one application each, whereas 496 students, or 39.14% made application for more than one position.

The distribution of those students submitting more than one application is as follows:

Students submitting 2 applications . . . . .	21%
Students submitting 3 applications . . . . .	9.7%
Students submitting 4 applications . . . . .	3%
Students submitting 5 applications . . . . .	.9%
Students submitting 6 applications . . . . .	3.8%
Students submitting 7 applications . . . . .	.21%
Students submitting 8 applications . . . . .	.07%
Students submitting 9 applications . . . . .	0%
Students submitting 10 applications . . . . .	.07%
Students submitting 11 applications . . . . .	.07%

Extra Copies of this report may be obtained by writing:

Irene D. Flewton  
 Social Director  
 325 Illinois Union  
 Urbana, Illinois



<u>DAILY:</u>	<u>September</u>	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Total</u>
Music Hours	300	525	500	375	250	2000
<u>WEEKLY:</u>						
Barbershoppers	100	150	120	120	30	520
Bridge Club	106	160	132	116	80	594
Club Commons		808	404	242	140	1594
Coffee Hours	360	940	755	985	781	3821
Friday Night Dance		604				604
Wednesday Nite Hops	325	675	550	350	175	2075
Jazz-U-Like-It	357	907	432	306	121	2123
Saturday Nite Dance	138	572	504		102	1316
Social Dance Class		400	355	185	119	980
Social Forums		259	367	228	41	895
Square Dance	150	460	175	100	40	925
Union Movies	3978	8781	6783	3632	7558	30732
Table Tennis	25	32	32	25	30	144
<u>OCCASIONAL:</u>						
Film Forums		100	50	100	35	285
Speaking of Books		80	80	450	75	685
Special Music Hours	50	50	45	50	30	225
<u>SEMESTER:</u>						
Christmas Cotillion				210		210
Dad's Day Coffee Hour		407				407
Fall Open House	2000					2000
Homecoming Coffee Hours			300			300
Homecoming Dance			1200			1200
International Fair				1900		1900
IUSA Allerton Workshop		35				35
100 Banquet			156			156
Registration Dance	1500					1500
Student Activity Nite	2500					2500
Stunt Show			7113			7113





GRADUATE-STAFF:

	<u>September</u>	<u>October</u>	<u>November</u>	<u>December</u>	<u>January</u>	<u>Total</u>
Coffee Hours	100			80		180
Dances		35	140	80	58	313
Parties		160	100			260
Play Reading			12	20	15	47
Record Lending Library: (Borrowers)	<u>275</u>	<u>767</u>	<u>657</u>	<u>452</u>	<u>647</u>	<u>2798</u>
TOTAL	<u>12,264</u>	<u>16,907</u>	<u>21,012</u>	<u>10,006</u>	<u>10,248</u>	<u>70,437</u>



DAILY:

	<u>February</u> 50	<u>March</u> 200	<u>April</u> 225	<u>May</u> 200	<u>June</u>	<u>Total</u> 675
Music Hours						
<u>WEEKLY:</u>						
Barbershoppers	80	140	100	50		370
Bridge Club	156	208		136		500
Club Commons		456	180			636
Coffee Hours	523	765	415	1155		2858
Jazz-U-Like-It	462	540	443	192		1637
Saturday Night Dances	308	320	50	213		896
Social Dances	200	500	160	68		928
Social Forums	259	367	228	41		895
Square Dances	55	115	110	97		377
Table Tennis	20	36	34	25		115
Union Movies	7663	7208	7004	7306	1966	31147
Wednesday Nite Hops	500	1425	525	400		2850

OCCASIONAL:

Film Forums	60	60	100			220
International Soccer Tournament				216		348
Speaking of Books		80	132			145
Special Music Hours			65	125		135
			10			

SEMESTER:

Barbershoppers' Show				411		411
F. A. Art Lecture						275
Founders' Day Coffee Hour	300		275			300
High School Circus						4000
IUSA Allerton Workshop	45	4000		45		90
Illini Union Open House	400					400
Key Banquet		98				98
Registration Dance	800					800
Spring Carnival						18,750
Spring Musical			18,750			5,819
Sweet 16 Dance		800	5,819			800
Wreath-Laying Ceremony		100				100





<u>GRADUATE-STAFF:</u>	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>Total</u>
Coffee Hours	100			50		150
Play Reading		12	12			24
Saturday Parties	250	100				350
Social and Square Dances	105	135	80		75	485
Town and Gown Dance		150				150
Record Lending Library: (Borrowers)	<u>632</u>	<u>838</u>	<u>1037</u>	<u>1109</u>	<u>343</u>	<u>3959</u>
TOTAL	<u>12,968</u>	<u>18,653</u>	<u>35,754</u>	<u>11,934</u>	<u>2,384</u>	<u>81,293</u>



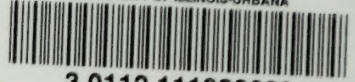








UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



3 0112 111982689